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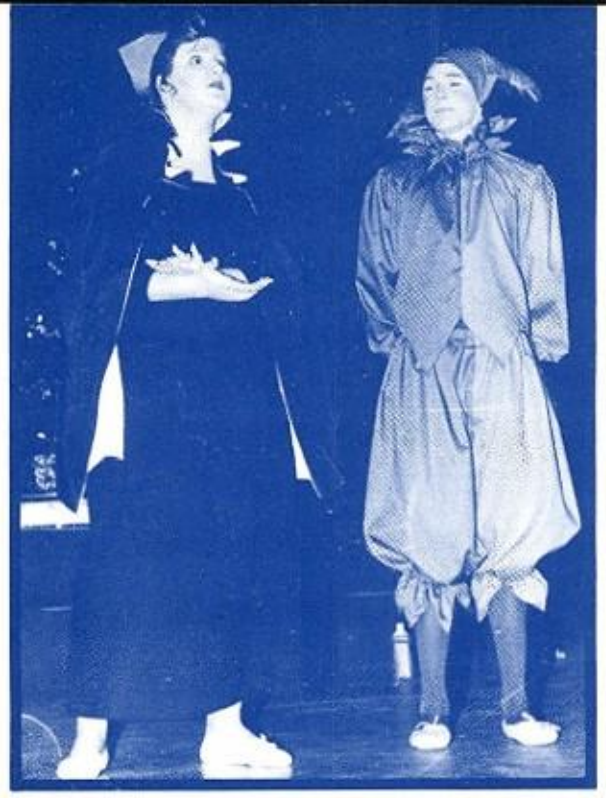
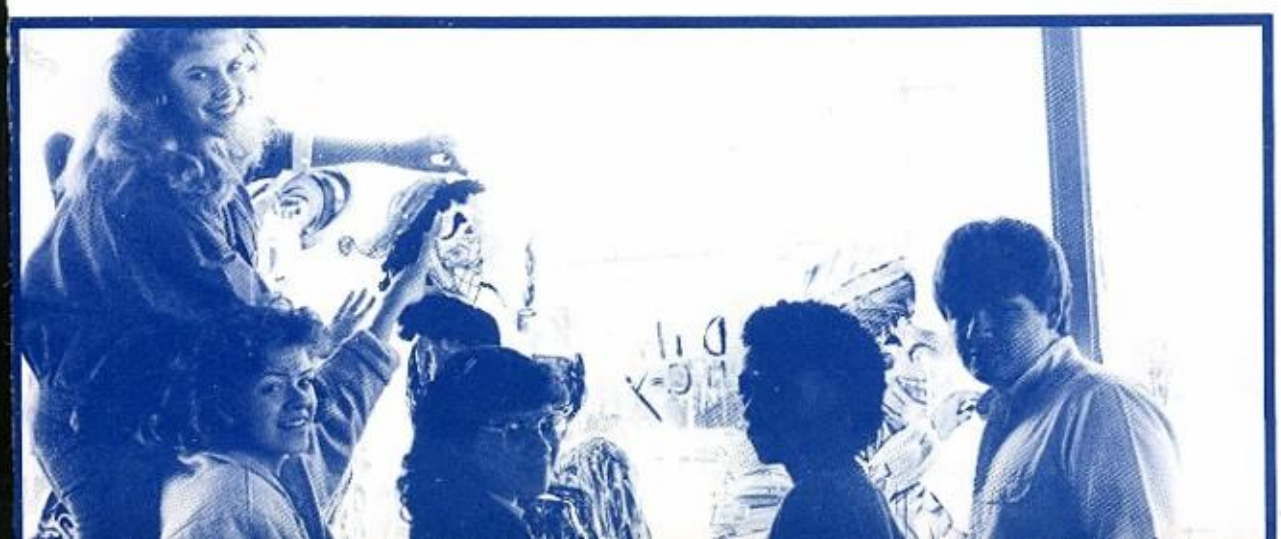


PLAYING THE PART Sandra Hollar and Jeffrey Kesting perform in the Christmas play.



CHOWING' DOWN Michelle Moody, Mindy Mangum, and Dana Stewart pig-out at the Student Council Spring Forum.

IN THE SPIRIT Lori Potts, Tammy Wilson, Christie Armendariz, Stephen Montgomery, and Lee Moore decorate a window by painting a Christmas scene.

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Somethin' else

Somethin' uncommon

GIMME FIVE! Dana Stewart and Shane Davidson put the "hands" on the Operation Helping Hand wall in the cafeteria.

R i-i-i-i-ng!! "Oh my gosh! It's 7 a.m. and I've got to be at school in fifteen minutes!"

"Are you going to the soccer game tonight?"

"Hey! Let's go play bingo tomorrow."

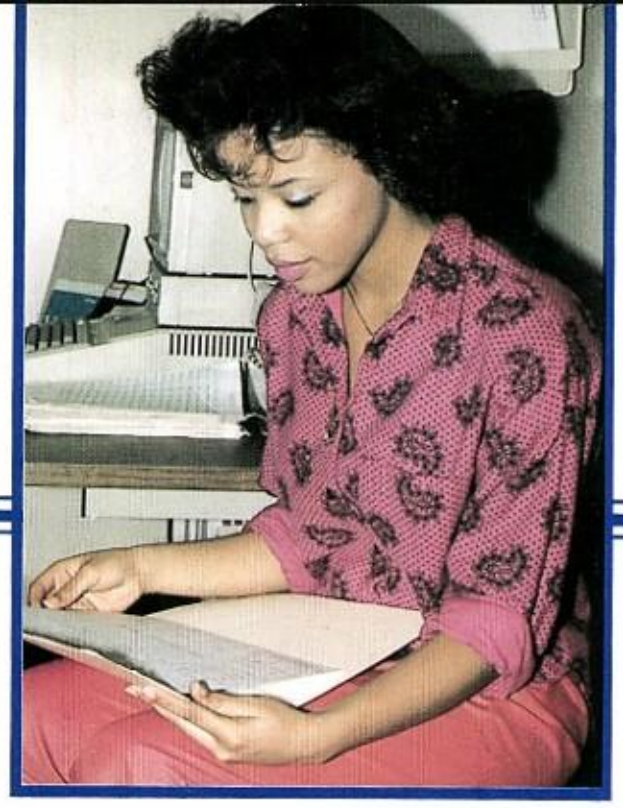
Zero-hour classes, soccer, Operation Helping Hand, and attendance prizes helped students get out of the ordinary rut and into the spirit of doing the uncommon. Our students became the exceptions to the conventional manner.

Some vocational students came to school an hour earlier for a zero-hour class and were dismissed an hour earlier to go to work. Not only was a class added but also a new sport introduced as soccer made its debut attracting fifty athletes.

Students even made it a point to come to school this year to achieve a perfect attendance record to win prizes such as a T.V., jambox, hamburgers and fries. The Student Council thought they would also give away a few prizes to the students accumulating the most points by working in the community. Operation Helping Hand encouraged students to be excited about projects like playing bingo at a local nursing home, distributing food, and gardening at the Chamber of Commerce.

The same old lunch menu even took an uncommon twist. Students heard "The lunch menu for today is Hopkins County stamppot, gesorteercle sandwiches, en tyngemciakle ananas melk" read over the P.A. system by Gertrude DeWitt, a new student from Holland.

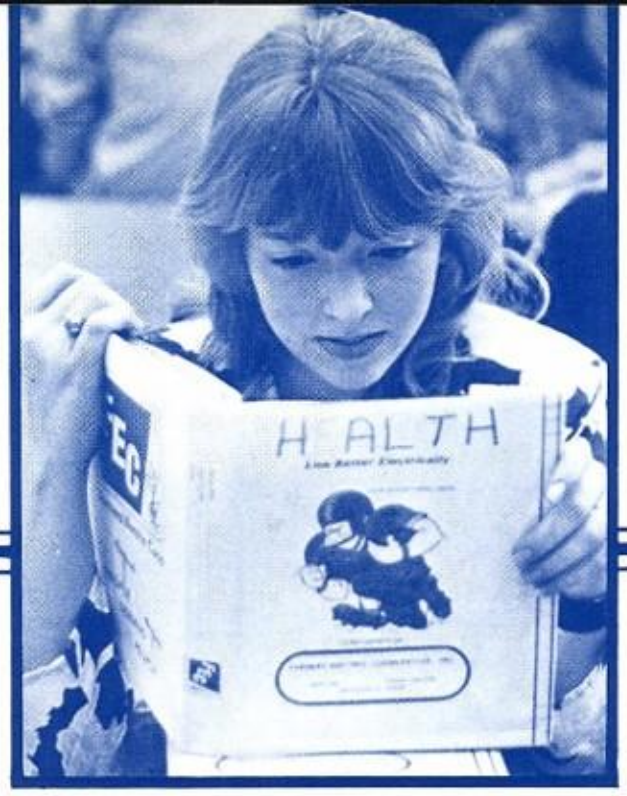
All of these experiences were a little unusual, even uncommon, but that's what makes our school SOMETHIN' ELSE!



MAKING SURE. *Tonya Miller looks over her attendance record to make sure she hasn't missed a day. Tonya won first place in the attendance contest receiving a color T.V.*

EARLY BIRD. *During the zero-hour class, Nancy Hayes boots up her computer.*

GOOD PASS. *John Boles and Jodi Thesing practice soccer drills before a big game.*



CRAMMIN' IT IN! Instead of eating at lunch Kim Mitchell studies for a test.

RUTY TU TU! Shannon Brumley, Leslie Lawrence, Angie Johnson, Marcie McKinzie, Lesa White, and Michelle Thorpe help cheer the Wildcats on with the "rooster."

DISCUSSING IT. Talking over a trial in civics are Allen Garvin, Greg Hughes and John Durham.

Somethin' in Common

Hey! It's time for school. Get up. You're going to be late.

For some teenagers this warning came loud and clear all too often. It's something they all have in common.

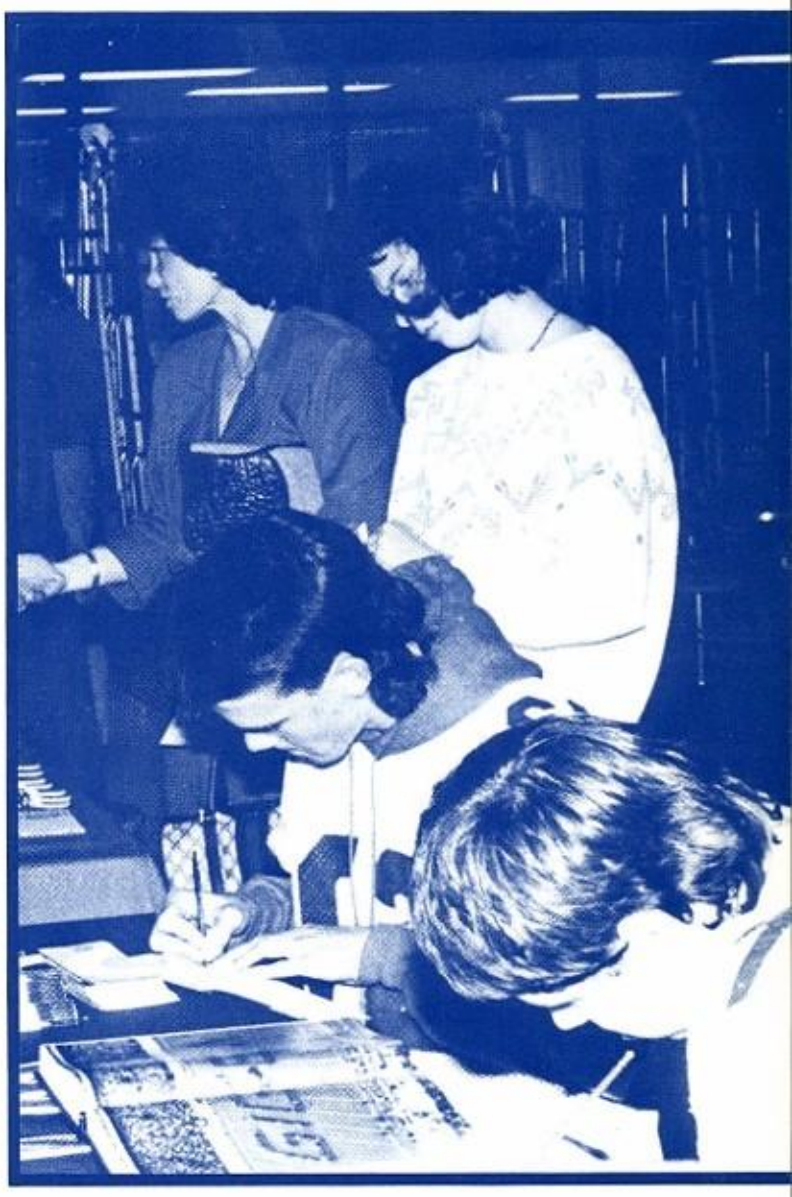
Going to school for twelve years was a long time, but the last four years were lot of fun. Out of all four years, it seemed the first and last years were the most memorable.

It all began with being a freshman. That first day of that first year was the most terrifying. Remember the ride to school on a "yellow dog" or having been driven to school by Mom or Dad, or being late to your first class because you couldn't figure out the combination to your locker. Well, these were all usual incidences, but after the newness had worn off, going to high school just came to be a common routine.

Many of the same events occurred for the sophomores and juniors. The traditional pep rallies, football and basketball games, and Homecoming and Heart's Festival dances were attended. But, the years became increasingly better. The sophomores got their driver's licenses and experienced their first dates, and the juniors became upperclassmen and had their first prom.

Finally, the senior year arrived for the class of '87. The last of the traditional events for the seniors were celebrated. Graduation parties and senior trips were planned, but most of all seniors made plans for the future.

High school students experience many common happenings, but going to our school really made us feel like we were SOMETHIN' ELSE!



PLANNING AHEAD. Tommy Hurley and Brian Boon take time out before a pep rally on the square for College Night.

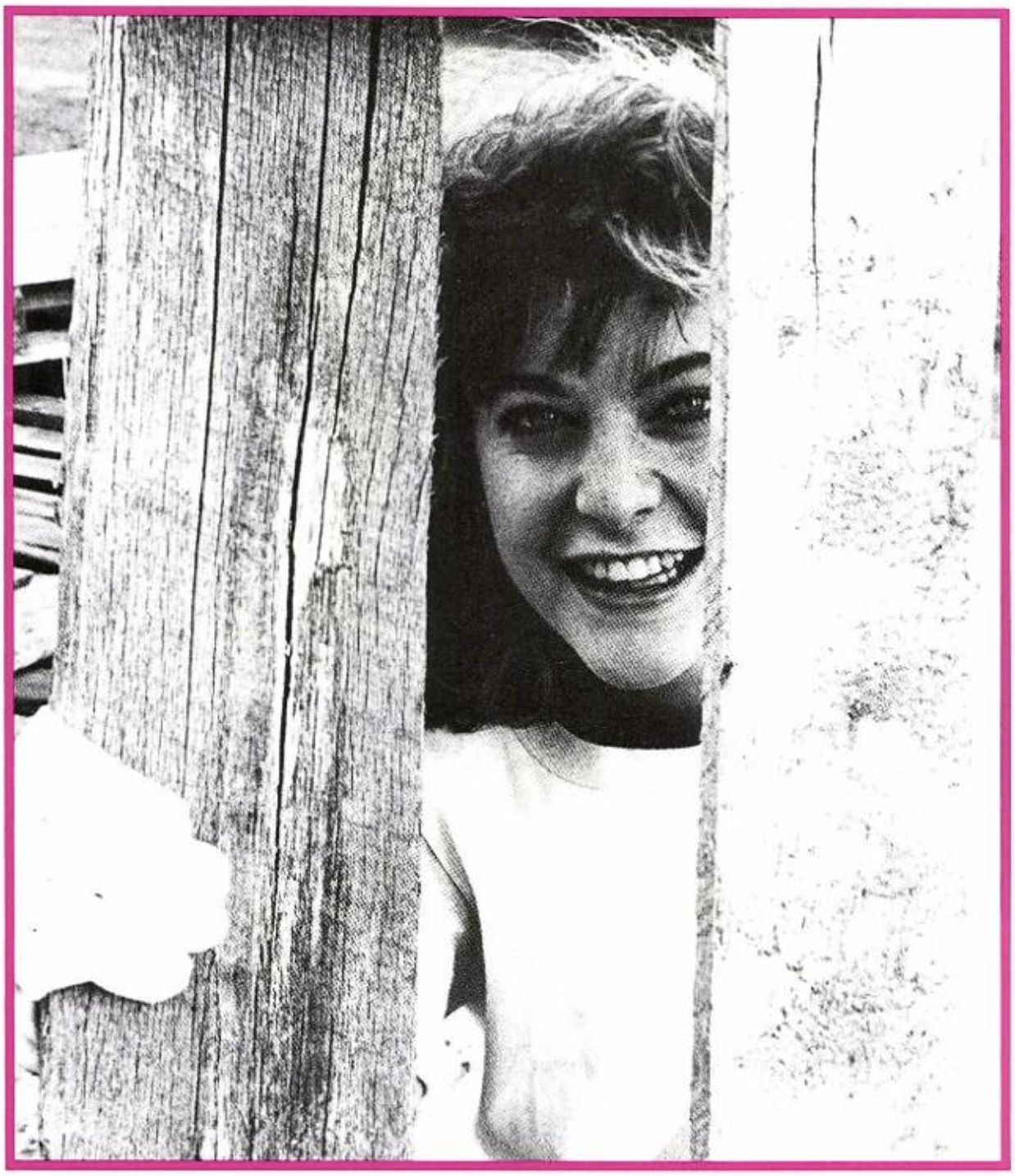
No matter when
No matter where
No matter what
There's always . . .

Somethin' happenin'

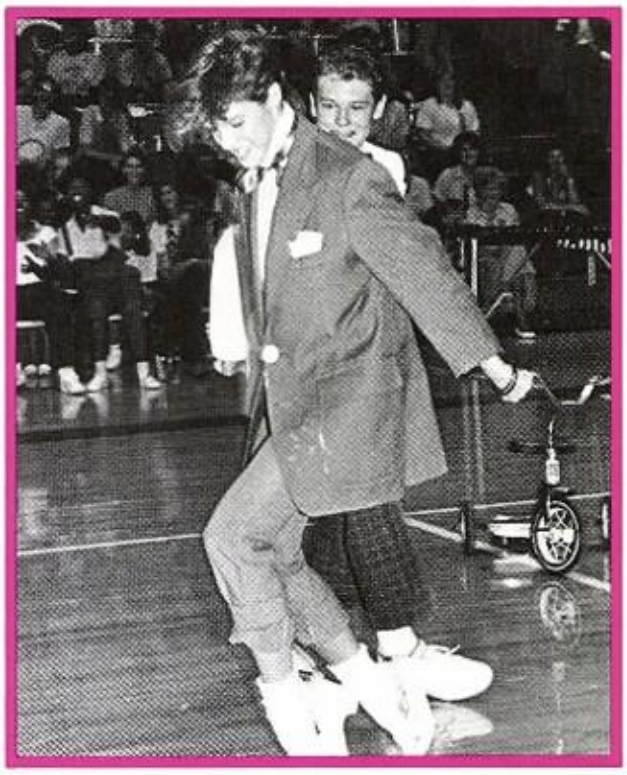
Hot summer workouts start everyone's school year early. All of the extra work pays off though during football season as the band, drill team, flag corps, cheerleaders and football players show the results of their work. Homecoming activities, pep rallies, and dances add to the student involvement.

Play rehearsals give extra work to a student's busy schedule. The SAT and ACT call for more studying for the juniors and seniors. Parties and banquets add excitement to everyday life. Entertainers like Sawyer Brown, Mason Dixon, Bon Jovi, George Strait, and Chicago provide concert entertainment for the student body. With the exception of teachers, skipping school gives everyone a break. Going down the drag to "cruise" or out of town describes the night life of a teenager on the weekends. For those who excel, scholarships and special awards are given. Graduation is the most important time of the year for seniors as it announces their departure and the beginning of summer.

Throughout the year, a variety of activities are happenin'. SSHS offers something for everyone because if you don't like one activity, there is always SOMETHIN' ELSE.

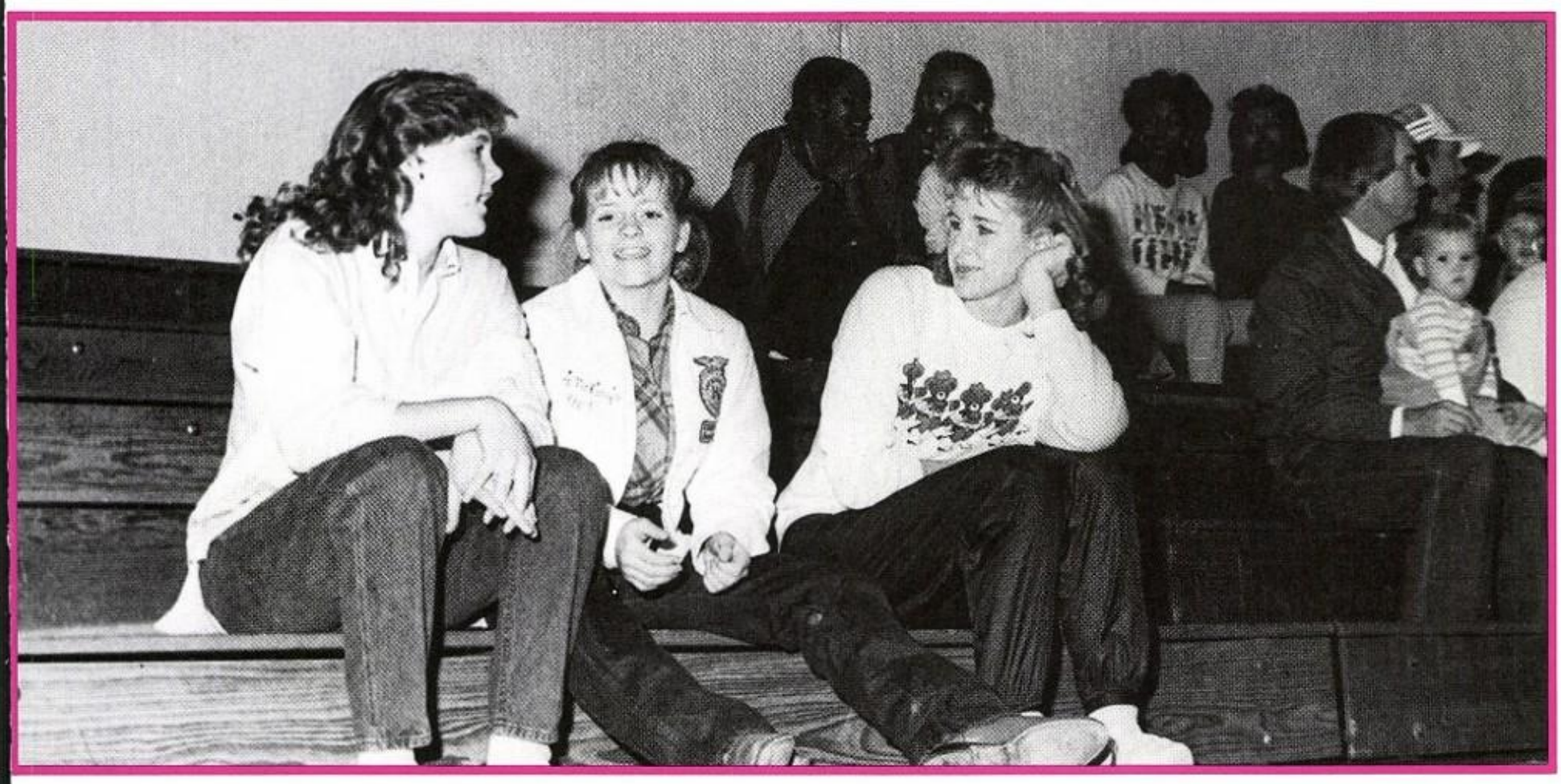


PEEKIN' THROUGH. Amy Bowers takes a break while working on the bonfire.



PEEWEE? Close, but actually it's Gina Sidebotton as she portrays Pee Wee Herman in a contest during a pep rally.

JUST TALKIN'. Sharon Heard, Marci McKenzie, and Michelle Thorpe socialize at a basketball game.



Special

EXPEDITIONS

Concerts Bring Tops in Entertainment

Performers run on stage and the fans go wild. Cheering, screaming, clapping their hands and dancing, the crowd adds excitement to the atmosphers.

"I went to see Bon Jovi in Dallas with some friends. We got back-stage passes plus they were staying at the same hotel we were. It was great!" Sharon Ballard, senior, said.

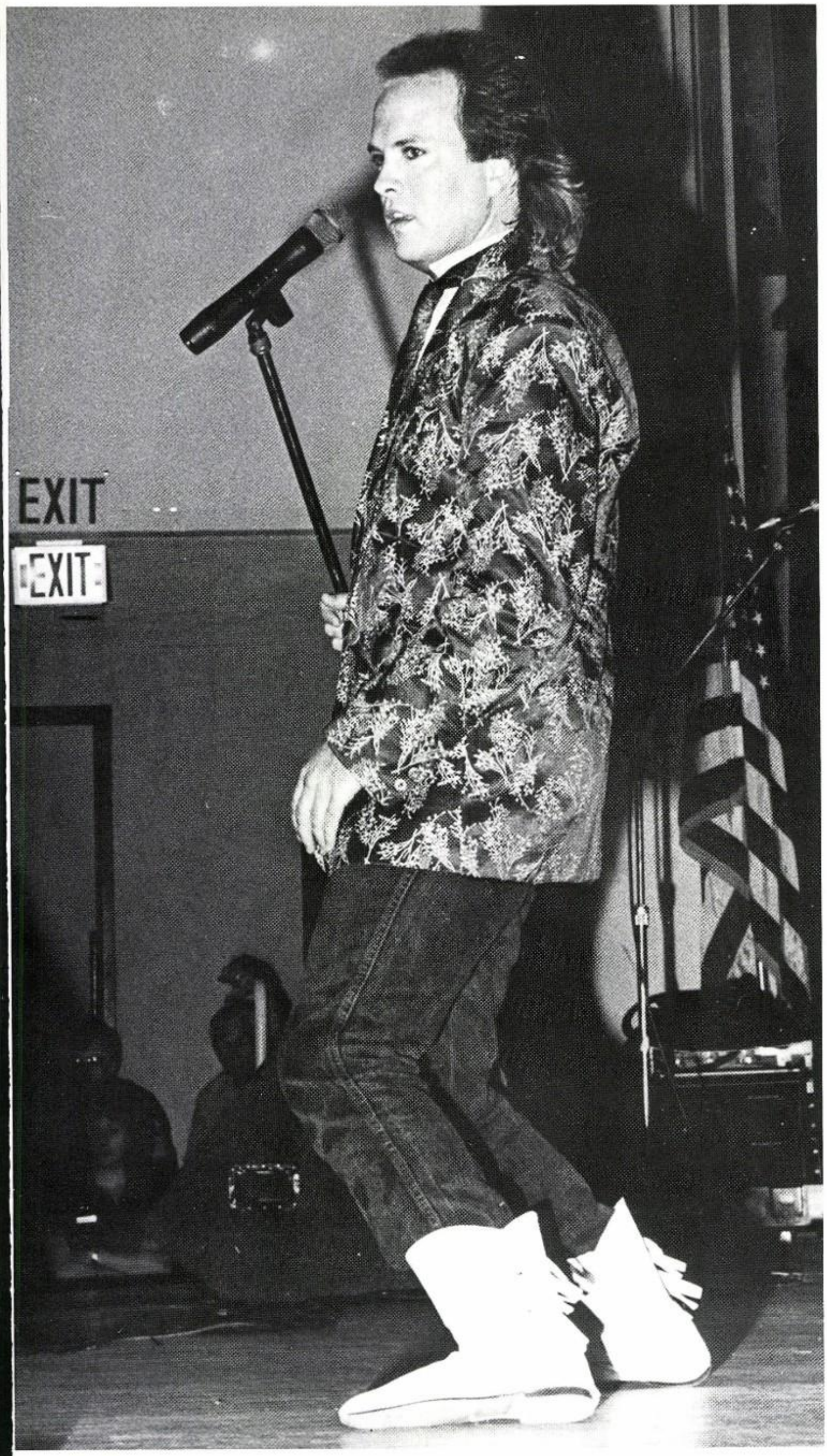
Bon Jovi appeared at Reunion Arena on February 2 and tickets sold for $20-$50. While performing, he sang his hit songs "Shot Through the Heart" and "Living on a Prayer."

Another entertainer at Reunion Arena this year was George Strait. The sold-out show that thousands of people went to watch featured songs "Does Ft. Worth Ever Cross Your Mind," "Marina Del Ray," "The Chair," "Ocean Front Property," and nearly all of his other great hits.

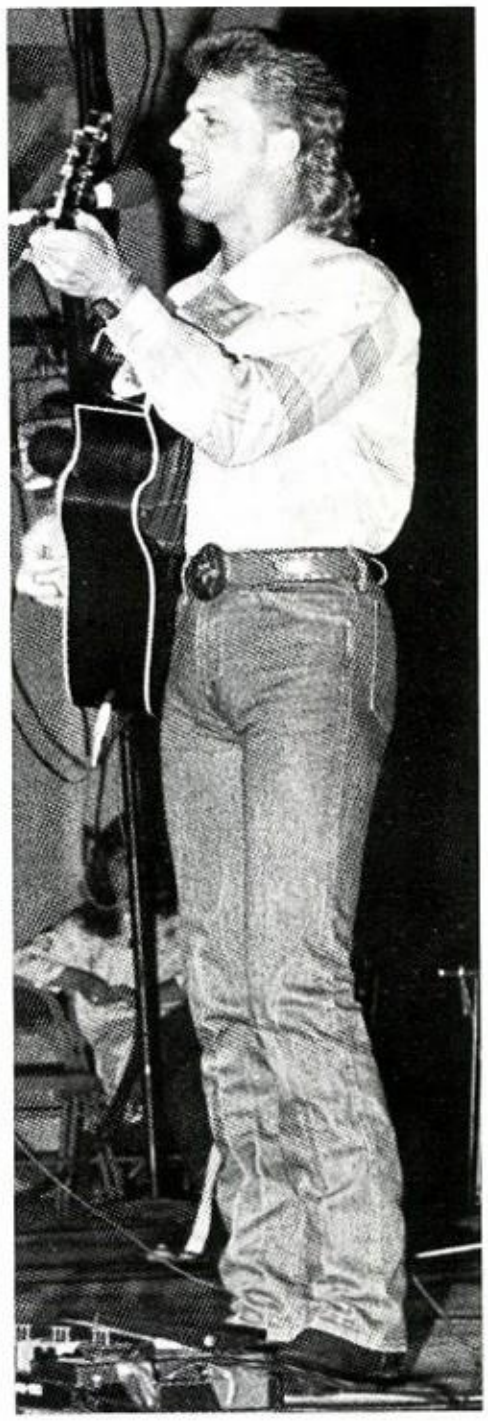
On September 20, during the Fall Festival, Mason Dixon and Sawyer Brown came to Sulphur Springs to perform. Mason Dixon, who is know for singing "The Spirit of Texas" during the Sesquicentennial activities, opened the show for a fantastic performance. Following them, Sawyer Brown came out dancing and wearing leopard pants. Although Sawyer Brown is considered a country band, they dress like a rock group. Among some of the songs they sang were "Shakin" and "Smokin' in the Rockies."

"Mason Dixon and Sawyer Brown put on an awesome performance. They really got into their music and had the crowd going," Tina Payne, senior, said.

STAR-STRUCK! Sharon Ballard, Janet Sook, Wendy Good, and Tracie Overstreet pause for a picture with Jon Bon Jovi.



DANCIN'. Mark Miller, lead singer for Sawyer Brown, displays some of his dancing ability.



JUST SINGIN'. Mason Dixon singer entertains the crowd at the Fall Festival.

Special

EXPEDITIONS

Making Time to Party and Socialize

"What are you doin' this weekend?"

"Let's go out of town and find some great looking guys!"

"Sounds great to me. We could use some excitement in our lives!"

This conversation is typical as students want to meet new people and head out of town on Friday and Saturday nights. Since the Mission Theater has darkened its screens forever, teens go to Greenville and commerce to catch the latest show. Now it is easier to come up with a reason to go out of town on the weekends.

If you are one that doesn't want to drive out of town, then you can cruise Broadway for four neverending hours. After about two trips up and down the strip and a circle around the square, then you have seen everyone there is to be seen.

Another gathering place for youth is Del Taco. On weekends you will be lucky to catch an empty parking space there.

"On Saturday nights we like to go out of town to a mall or maybe just to eat. There hasn't been any excitement uptown, unless it rains and some people go mudd doggin' or there is a gang fight on the square," Forest Hurley, junior, said.

A number of spirited students choose to attend a ballgame on Friday. These football, soccer, and basketball games can be rather arousing for the fans, especially during district and bi-district activities.

ABANDONED. The Mission Theater closed its doors forever.

WATCH THAT. Kelly Cook and Lisa Temples try to keep an accurate score of friends bowling.

UST A LITTLE CLOSER. ay Porterfield and Michelle otteiger enjoy themselves at a chool dance.

AN EYE CATCHER. Local students and friends watch closely during a school game.

CHOW TIME. One of the most favorite places to eat at or just stop to socialize on weekends.

STEADY NOW. Making sure she bowls a strike, Amy Bowers displays proper form.

Special

EXPEDITIONS

Why Should I Stay When I Can Go?

"Hey man, you have any test today?"

"Yea, one major test and a couple of time-consuming work sheets. Why?"

"Let's skip out before anyone sees us. You can ask around to find out what was on the test and then study it."

"Say, dude, that sounds perfect! Let's get lost."

This conversation is typical on Friday morning in the school parking lot. "After four long and crucial days of studying and going to school for seven hours a day you are just sick of classes and homework so you decide to just 'skip'!" Melissa Coppedge, junior, said.

Students may not have a specific place to go; they just go! If there is a big concert coming up, they may skip out to beat the traffic on the interstate. Or a student may need a new dress for the upcoming dance.

If you happen to buy a strapless dress, then naturally you will need to catch a few rays. So, on the next sunny day you stay home to lay out.

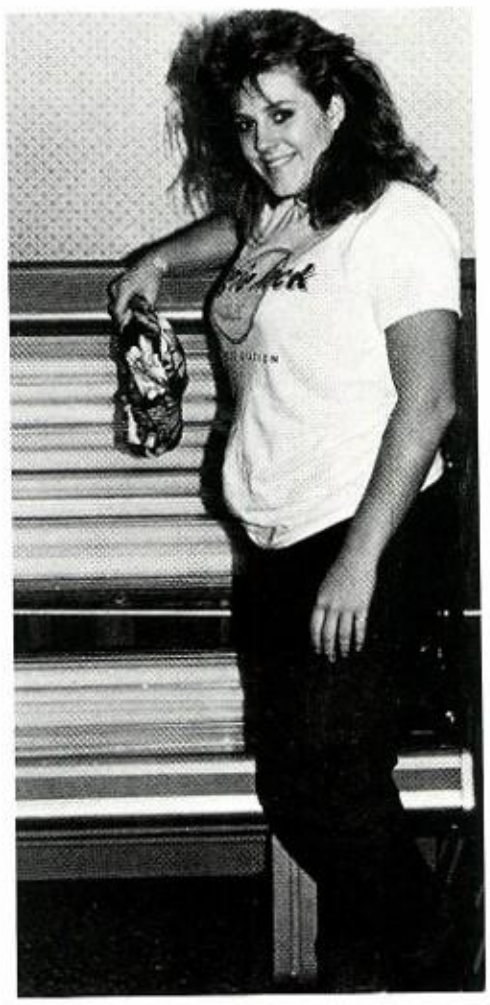
You don't always have to skip a whole day. You may feel like sleeping in one morning so you skip first period. More than likely this will be unexcused unless you have a doctor's note.

Or maybe you and friend have a little extra cash and want to eat out. The problem here will be getting by the security guard and hoping the restaurant owner doesn't call the school to report you. The big problem may be a school administrator is also eating there.

UGH. Traci Overstreet things she is coming down with the flu bug.

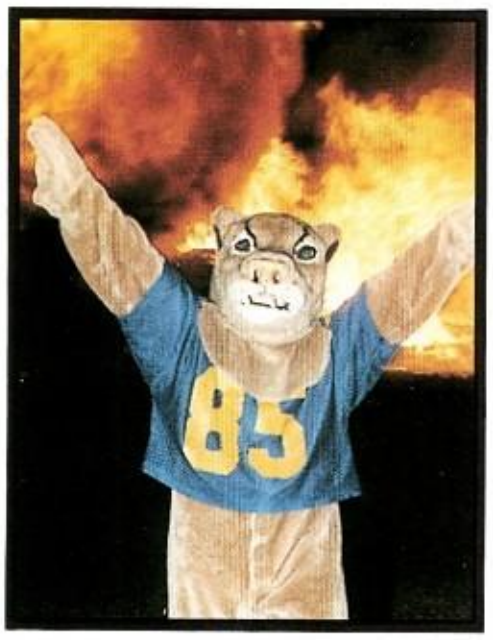
WOOOOOO! Trying to find her the most flattering and affordable bathing suit, Amy Bowers looks around the store.

TANNING TIME. Sharon Ballard gets a head start on her tan by using a tanning bed at Command Performance.



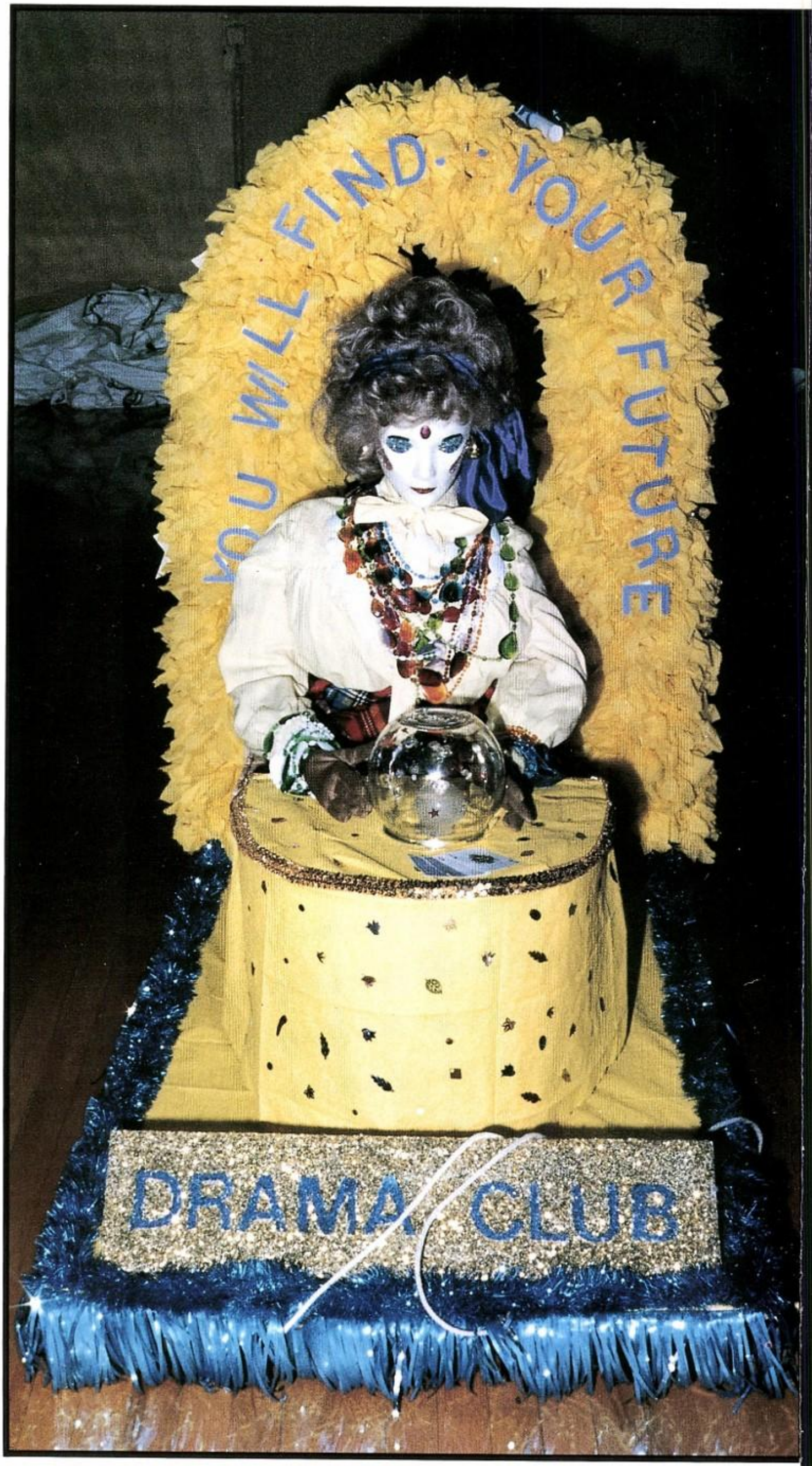
NOT AGAIN. Duece Young seems to have a little trouble finding the problem.

NUMBER ONE. Displaying pride at the bonfire is Walley the Wildcat.



GET IT GIRL! Roslyn Nash performs a flag routine at the bonfire.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE. The Drama Club won the Sweepstakes award with this float.



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DECISIONS

Activities Create Special Excitement

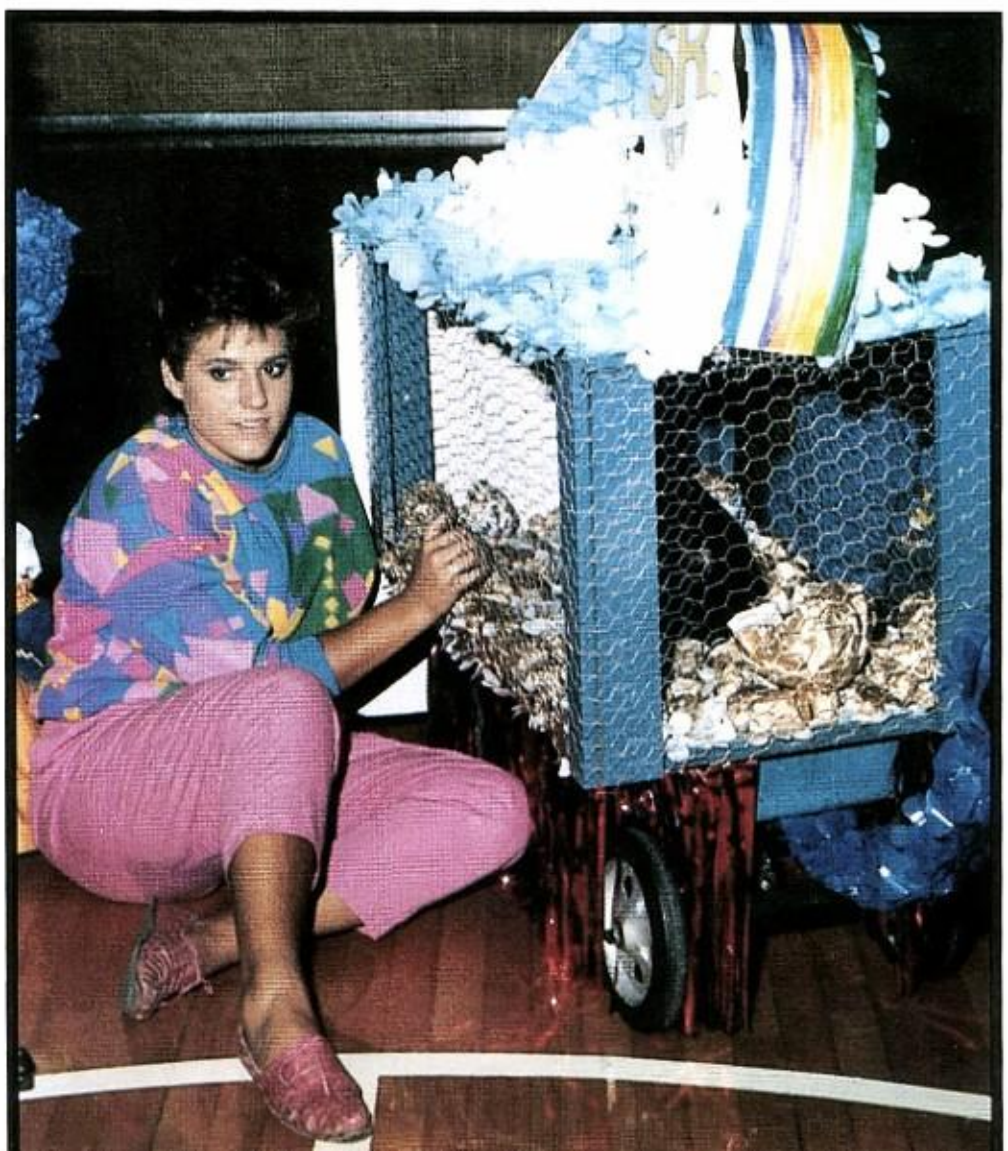
The bonfire, Homecoming queen election, pep rally, and football game started off Homecoming week, September 29-October 3, with more excitement than any previous year.

Guys worried about what to put on their date's mum and how much money to spend while girls desperately tried to find something suitable to wear. "I ended up going to Dallas to buy my outfit. It seems more money is spent than usual at Homecoming because it is a special time of year," Kristin Irvin, freshman, said.

The bonfire, put together by the Key Club, was held on Tuesday night. Many people came to watch as the huge pile of wood turned into a blazing fire.

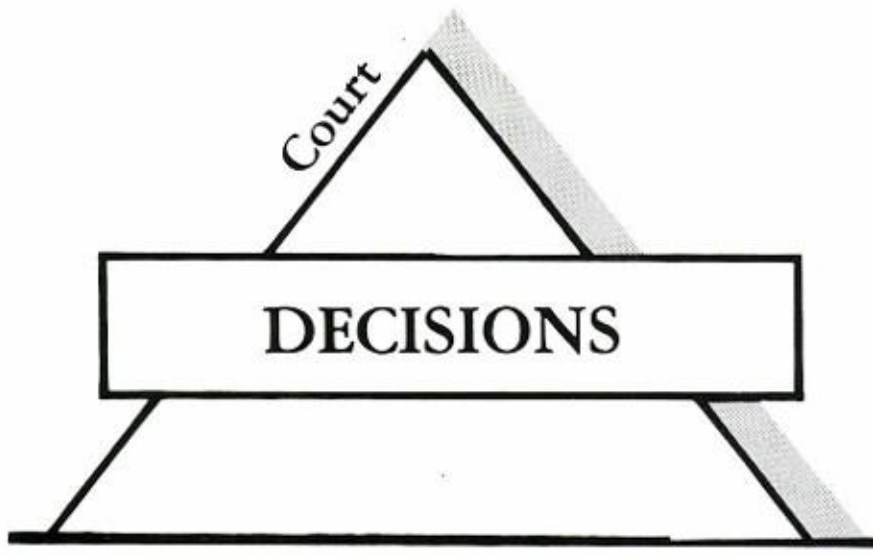
The mini-parade highlighted the Homecoming pep rally. Floats were decorated by school clubs who were competing for the award money given. Winners were Most Beautiful Cheerleaders; Best Use of Theme, Cat's Tale; Most Original, Senior Class; and the Sweepstakes Award, Drama Club. For each category, $25 was awarded to the winner.

The nominees for Homecoming queen were presented in pre-game activities by their fathers. Amy Dickey and Jennifer Fuhrmann were elected princesses while Mindy Mangum was chosen as the Homecoming queen.



ANTICIPATION. Sharon Ballard sits with the Senior Class float which won Most Original.

GO CATS! Meredith Jennings shows her spirit at the bonfire.



Senior Girls Are Treated Like Royalty

Following the newest tradition of selecting a queen and two princesses, another change also affected Homecoming this year. Eleven girls were nominated for the honor of becoming queen instead of the usual ten because of a tie.

On Tuesday, September 23, the Senior class selected the eleven nominees. They were Carla Baucom, Jimmi Bell, Amy Bowers and Daidre Bronson. Also nominated were Amy Dickey, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Suzanne Glover and Miki Hicks. Others included Meredith Jennings, Mindy Mangum and Janis Worrell.

The girls shopped in numerous towns during this week to find the perfect dress to wear to the presentation to the student body during Friday's pep-rally. They also shopped for that extra special outfit to wear during pre-game activities. "The week prior to Homecoming was very busy, but it was a lot of fun. My mother and I went to Dallas and found my outfit at Valley View Mall," Janis Worrell, senior, said.

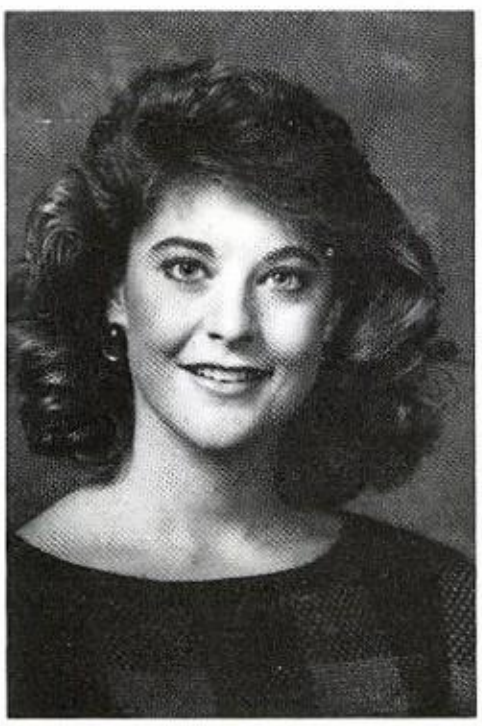
On Friday, October 3, the student body voted for the Queen. That night at 7 o'clock the girls walked down the 50-yard line and through the archway where they were presented a yellow rose by a cheerleader. The princesses were Amy Dickey and Jennifer Fuhrmann. Clay Johnson, student body president, crowned Mindy Mangum as the 1986 Queen.

TENSENESS. The Homecoming Court sat at the end of the gym waiting anxiously to be announced to the student body.

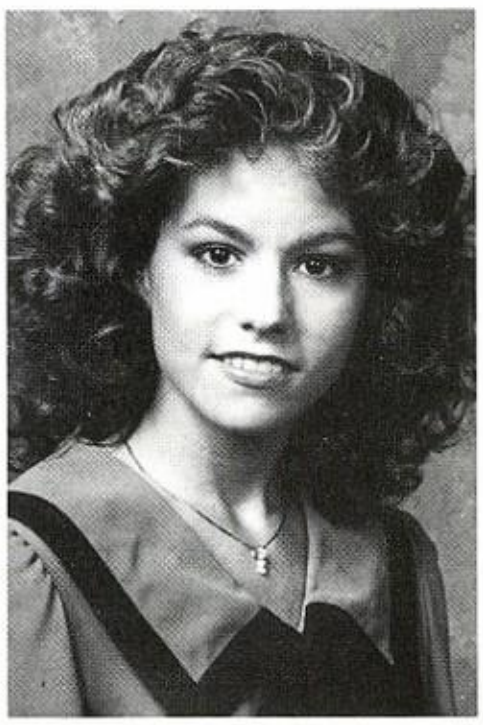
SPECTACULAR BEAUTY. 1986 Queen Mindy Mangum with Princesses Amy Dickey and Jennifer Fuhrmann show off their fresh bouquets.

Carla Baucom

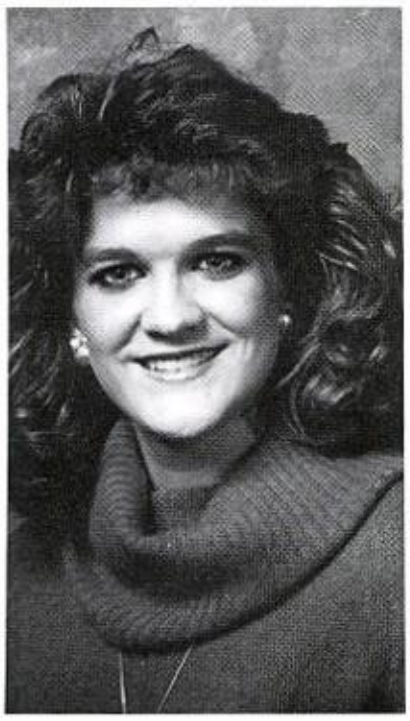
Jimmi Bell



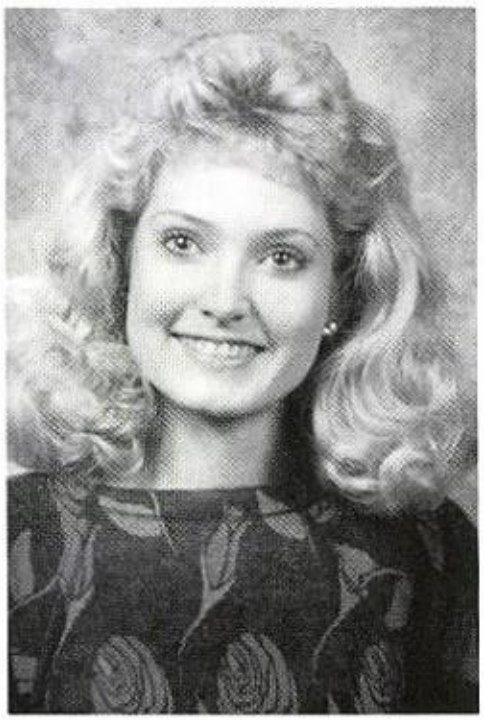
Amy Bowers



Daidre Bronson

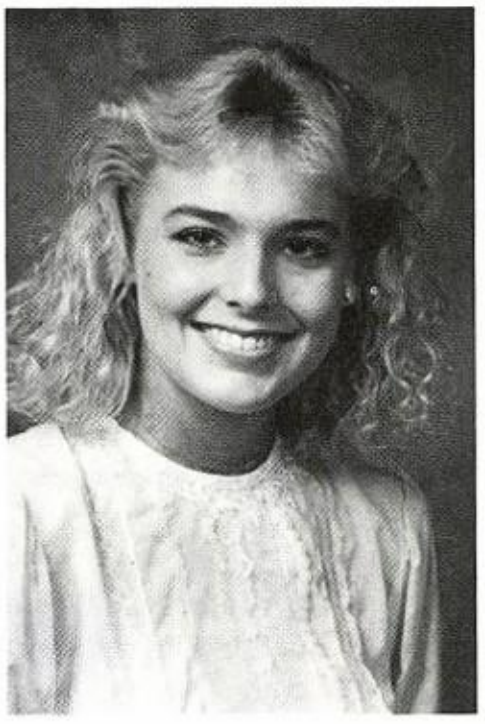


Suzanne Glover



Miki Hicks

Meredith Jennings



Janis Worrell

WHERE'S MINE? Wendy Good searches through the flowers and balloons with hope to find some for herself.

HOW THOUGHTFUL. Joy Seely pauses during class to read her val-o-gram.

AND HERE'S YOURS! Fritz Nelson cheeses as he is proud to receive his val-o-gram.

Court

DECISIONS

Valentines Make Friday 13th Lucky

Lollipop anybody? Issuing 1200 suckers made Friday, February 13 unlike any before. The Spanish Club helped celebrate Valentine's one day early by delivering Val-o-grams during third period.

The Spanish Club held their annual Val-o-gram sale during the week of February 9-11. "We sold a total of 650 Val-o-grams, which averaged out to make us $450.00 for our trip to Dallas," Kate Dennis, said. Each word cost 5¢ as the suckers sold for 35¢ each. One person received 15 suckers with their Val-o-gram. "When they delivered Val-o-grams to our class, they handed me one. I read it and it was surprisingly signed anonymously," Lisa Dickey, said.

Though they cost more, flowers were also a hot item to send to an acquaintance. About 4 tables were set up in the cafeteria to hold the various flower arrangements. Large "I Love You" balloons floated high in the air among the other colorful balloon arrangements. Attached to the bottom of some of these balloon arrangements, teddy bears balanced on the table tops. The stuffed teddy bears that came with the flower and balloon arrangements were rather small compared to the large ones sent by themselves. "Brad sent me a red rose to the school. Then he came over that night and brought me a cute teddy bear with balloons," Karmon Swatsell, junior, said.

SOFT AND CUDDLY. Well, is it mine or yours? Lee Ann Phillips and Jennifer Furhmann look to see whose bear they're holding.

Court

DECISIONS

Seniors, the Best of All the Sweethearts

Step right up folks! Be the first to cast your vote for the Hearts Festival King and Queen Nominees. As students rushed into lunch on February 4, they noticed a table set up to the side with green, pink, blue and yellow paper laid on top. This was the table where the King and Queen nominees were to be elected.

Mindy Mangum and Mark Warren were nominated from the senior class. Others were Shelly Charles and Craig Johnson, juniors; Ann Kirkpatrick and Brent Barclay, sophomore; Michelle Potteiger and Michael Brundeen, freshman.

"I feel honored to be chosen as a representative from my class for Heart's Festival Nominee. There was a big crowd so we had fun, but this added to the excitement," Ann Kirkpatrick, said.

The following Friday, February 13, the King and Queen final election was held with results announced at the dance on Saturday night.

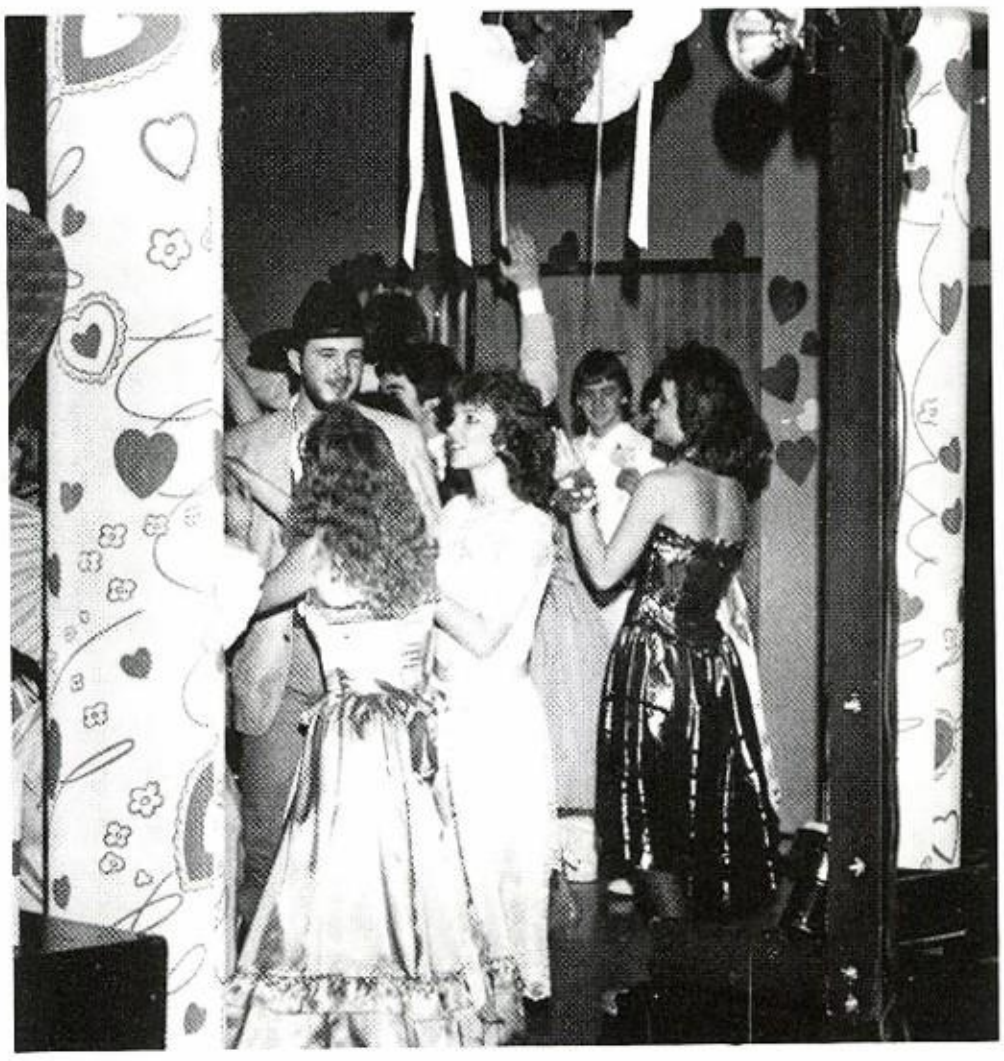
Couples and friends began arriving early to have their photo snapped of the memorable occasion. "Being elected Sweetheart Nominee was a definite change of pace. The only problem of the week was all the picture taking," Michael Brundeen, said.

Mindy Mangum and Mark Warren, seniors, were crowned King and Queen. "I thought it was great to be chosen by my friends as a nominee and then to be selected by the student body as Queen was an honor," Mindy Mangum, said.

JAM ON IT. Everybody moves to the fast beat music.

KING AND QUEEN — MINDY MANGUM, MARK WARREN

WE BE JAMMING. Students and their dates moved down to dance in front of the archway with the light flashing around.



JUNIOR NOMINEES

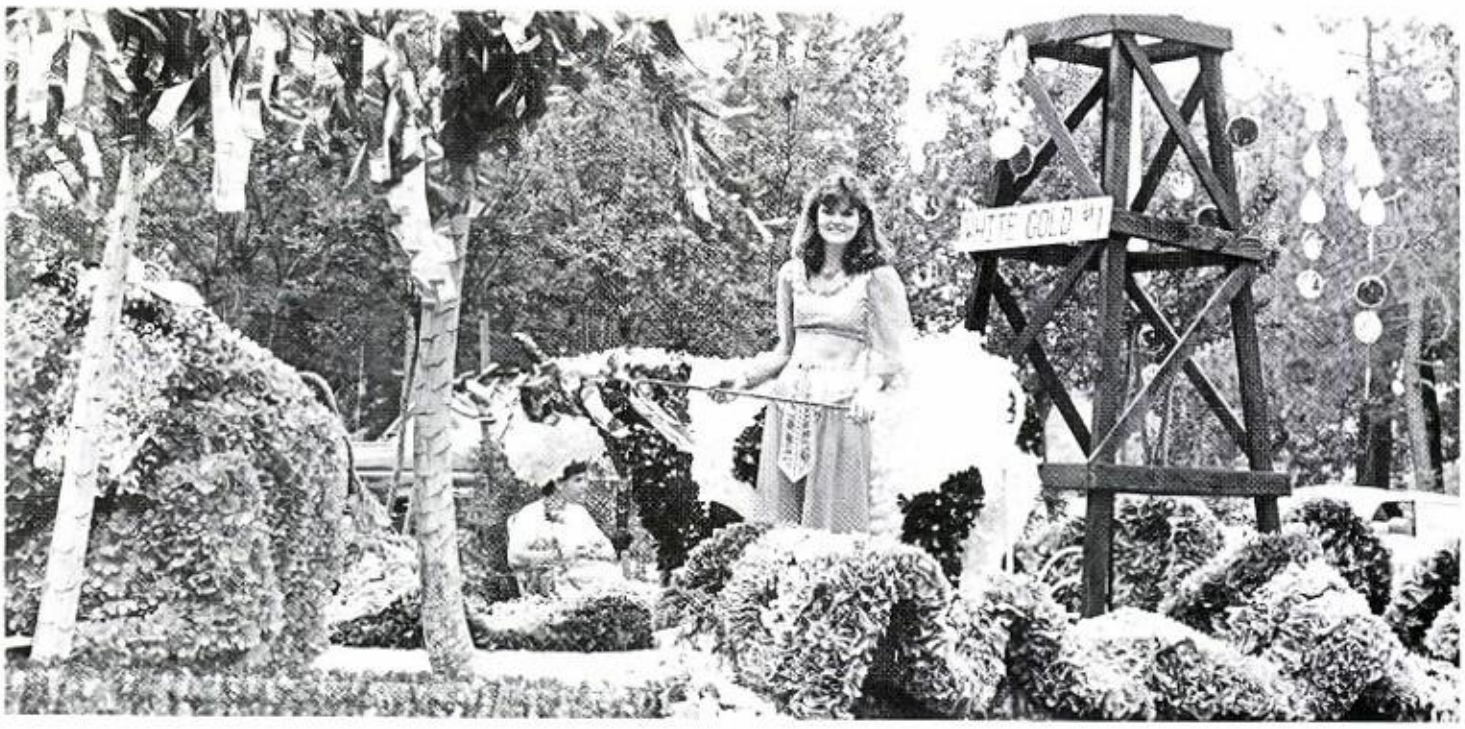
Shelley Charles
Craig Johnson

SOPHOMORE NOMINEES

Ann Kirkpatrick
Brent Barclay

FRESHMAN NOMINEES

Michelle Potteiger
Michael Brundeen



WHITE GOLD. Beth Allison is proud of her award winning float.

LIBERTY AND MILK. Milk products are Lady Liberty's favorites on Chelby Millsap's float.

MILKHANDS. Beth Allison, Kathy Brannon and Nikki Ward know the perfect milking technique.

Court

DECISIONS

Milking Contest Highlights Festival

Coaxing a cow to give milk will be an event Nikki Ward, Jaudon Bullard, Chelby Millsap, Melissa Coppedge, Beth Allison, Michelle Moody, Stacey Moore, Cheri Phillips and Kathy Brannon will remember from Dairy Festival. "I am very glad that I got to be in the Dairy Festival. I learned a lot, even how to milk a cow. This was an experience I will never forget," Cheri Phillips, junior, said.

The two week long festivities started out with the annual parade. "Dairyland Around the World" was well represented by the lovely floats, depicting USA, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland, Ireland, Japan, Saudi Arabia and Holland.

The parade ran its regular route from the park and down Gilmer Street. During the parade, the floats were judged on workmanship, creativity, dairy products used and if it could make it through the entire parade.

After the ice-cream freeze-off the following Friday, the traditional milking contest gave the girls a chance to try their hand at milking a cow. Sadie the cow helped Beth Allison win the contest with 2.4 lbs. of milk. Kathy Brannon came in second and Nikki Ward was a close third.

The queen's dinner was held at Suzanne Glover's house. Each girl was presented a shirt and a necklace. The day of the pageant, a judges dinner was given in the home of Ann Ardis. This small luncheon gave the judges an opportunity to get to know the girls.

Besides all of the fun, long rehearsals and late nights kept the contestants busy preparing for the big night.

DAIRYLAND AROUND THE WORLD. The nine contestants and queen Suzanne Glover pose by the globe.

Court

DECISIONS

Dairy Festival Crowns Double Queens

The judges votes were being counted as the nine girls stood waiting anxiously for what seemed like days. What was the delay? Everybody that was packed in the Civic Center wanted to know who the queen would be. As the emcee announced the winner, or winners, the auditorium went wild. Kathy Brannon and Nikki Ward had tied for queen! This dual royalty was only the second time in Dairy Festival History, Jaudon Bullard's pretty smile and singing abilities earned her first runner-up. Ward and Stacey Moore were also double winners in being named Miss Congeniality.

"Being in Dairy Festival was so much fun and it brought me so many precious memories. Now I am looking forward to sharing the throne with Nikki and having a great year as one of the 1987 Dairy Festival queens," Kathy Brannon, junior, said.

Prior to the announcement of queen awards were given to the float and ticket sales winners. Beth Allison's float entitled "White Gold" won sweepstakes. The award for most beautiful float was given to Cheri Phillips. Nikki Ward's float received most original and Kathy Brannon's work paid off when she won best use of theme.

Beth Allison led in ticket sales by selling 208 tickets. Cheri Phillips was second in sales and Nikki Ward was third.

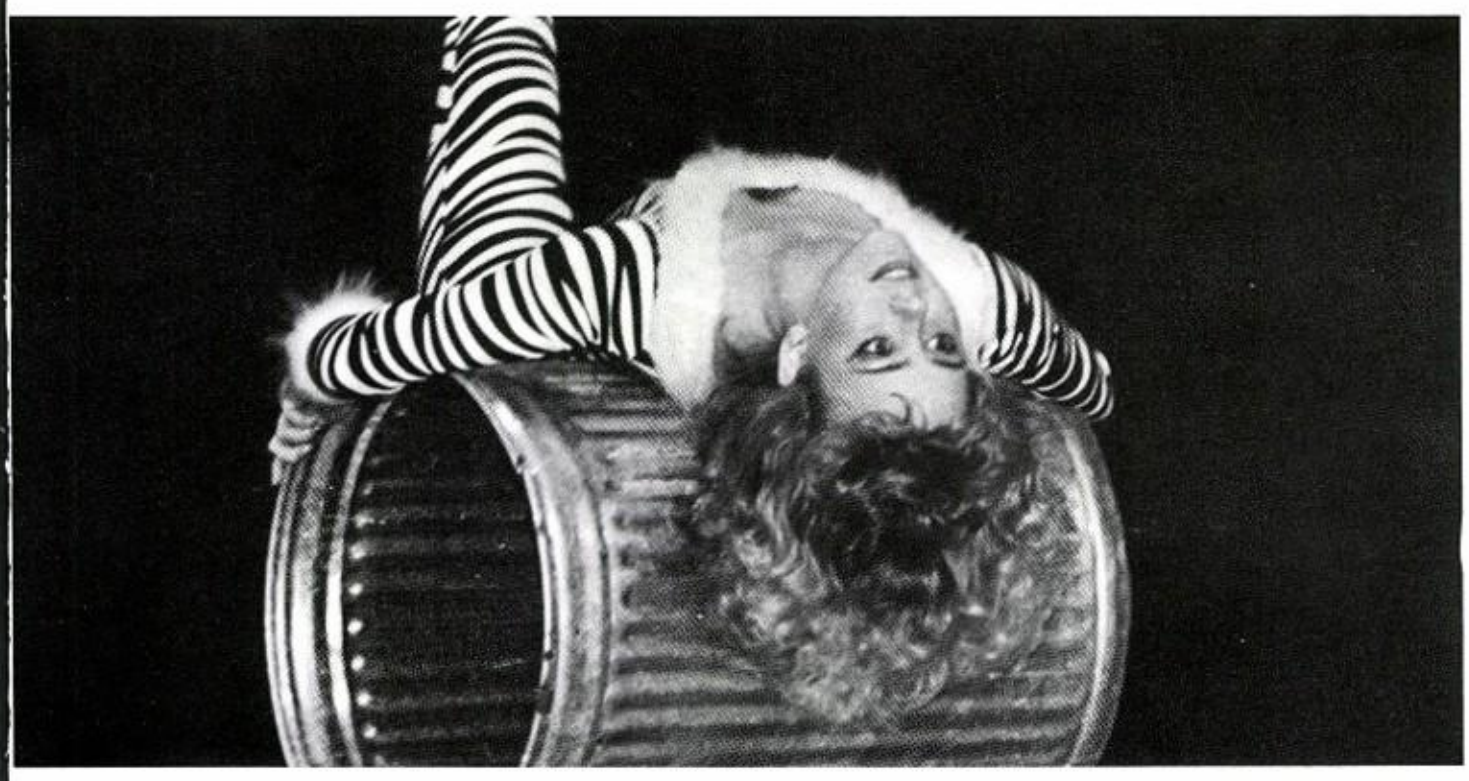
"My year as Dairy Festival Queen was very exciting. I attended many parades, pageants and county activities. It was a great experience and I felt honored to represent Hopkins County and the dairy industry. It was sad giving up my crown but I know the new queens will do a great job representing Hopkins County and will have as much fun as I did," Suzanne Glover, senior said.

ALL THAT JAZZ. Michelle Moody puts the finishing touching on her dance during rehearsals.

DOUBLE ROYALTY. Kathy Brannon and Nikki Ward are proud to be the new queens.

PICTURE PERFECT. Stacy Moore smiles for the judges.

WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY. Jaudon Bullard entertains the audience as Eliza Doolittle.



PURRFECTION. Melissa Coppedge meows for the audience.

HERE WE GO! Shawn Massey displays a product for the auction.

HOW CUTE! Chuck Vititow displays a teddy bear.

WHAT'S COOKIN'? Todd Daniels cooks a pot of stew.

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Farmers Exhibit Auction Projects

The early morning dawn cleared as the first truck arrived. The clean air became filled with the thick smoke which came from the carefully prepared pots of stew being cooked.

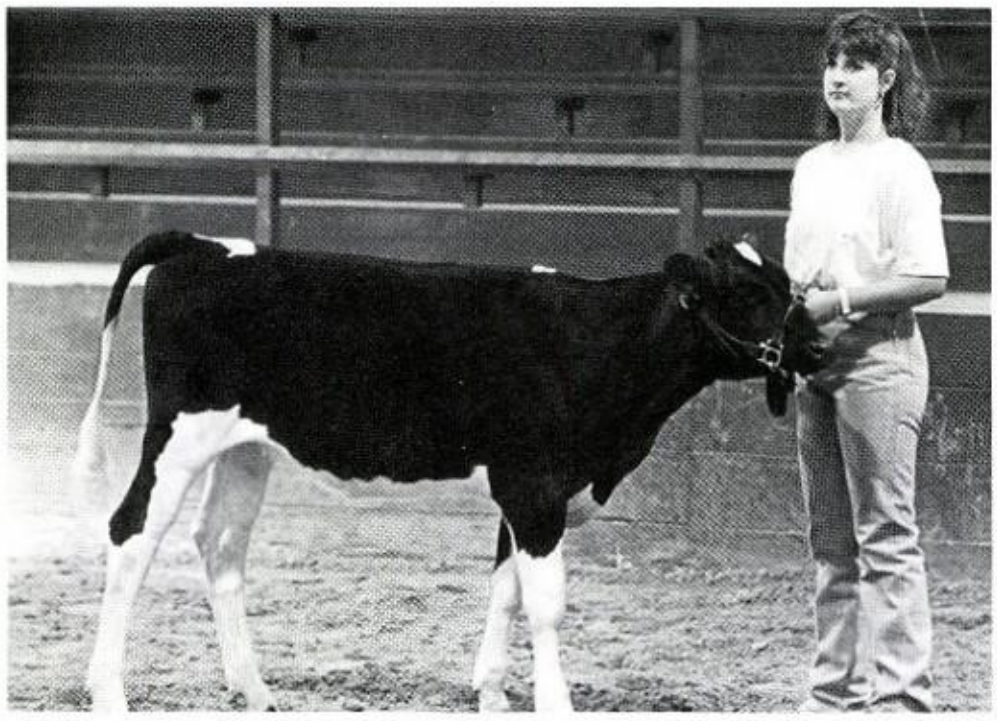
The activities started as several Ag students began to bring their projects into the Civic Center. All these preparations were for the FFA Stew and Auction.

Exhibiting in the project show, cooking stew, and collecting auction items were some of the activities as the Stew and Auction.

"The Auction is a lot of work but I enjoy it because it gave me a chance to hang around with all my buddies," Marty McKinzie said.

The FFA Stew and Auction gave the students an opportunity to show their projects that they have worked so hard on throughout the school year.

"I really liked coming to the Auction. At first, I thought it might be boring but it turned out to be a lot of fun and the stew was pretty good too!" Chuck Vititow commented.



SHOWING OFF. RuAnn Hall shows her project in the ag show.

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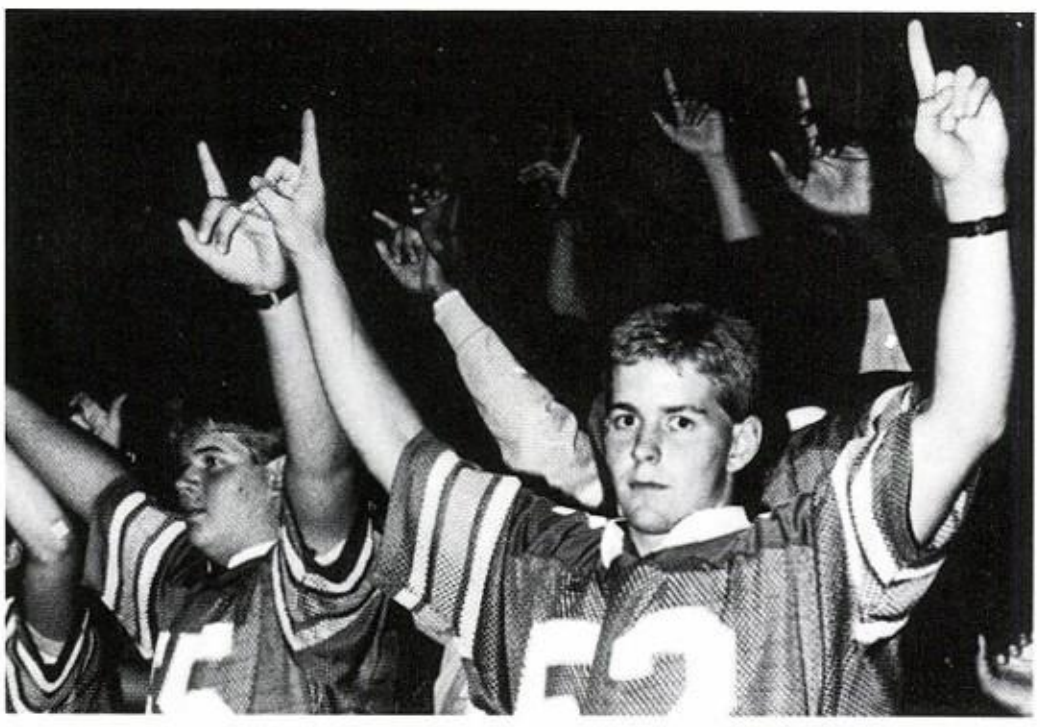
Pep Rallies Build Unique Wildcat Spirit

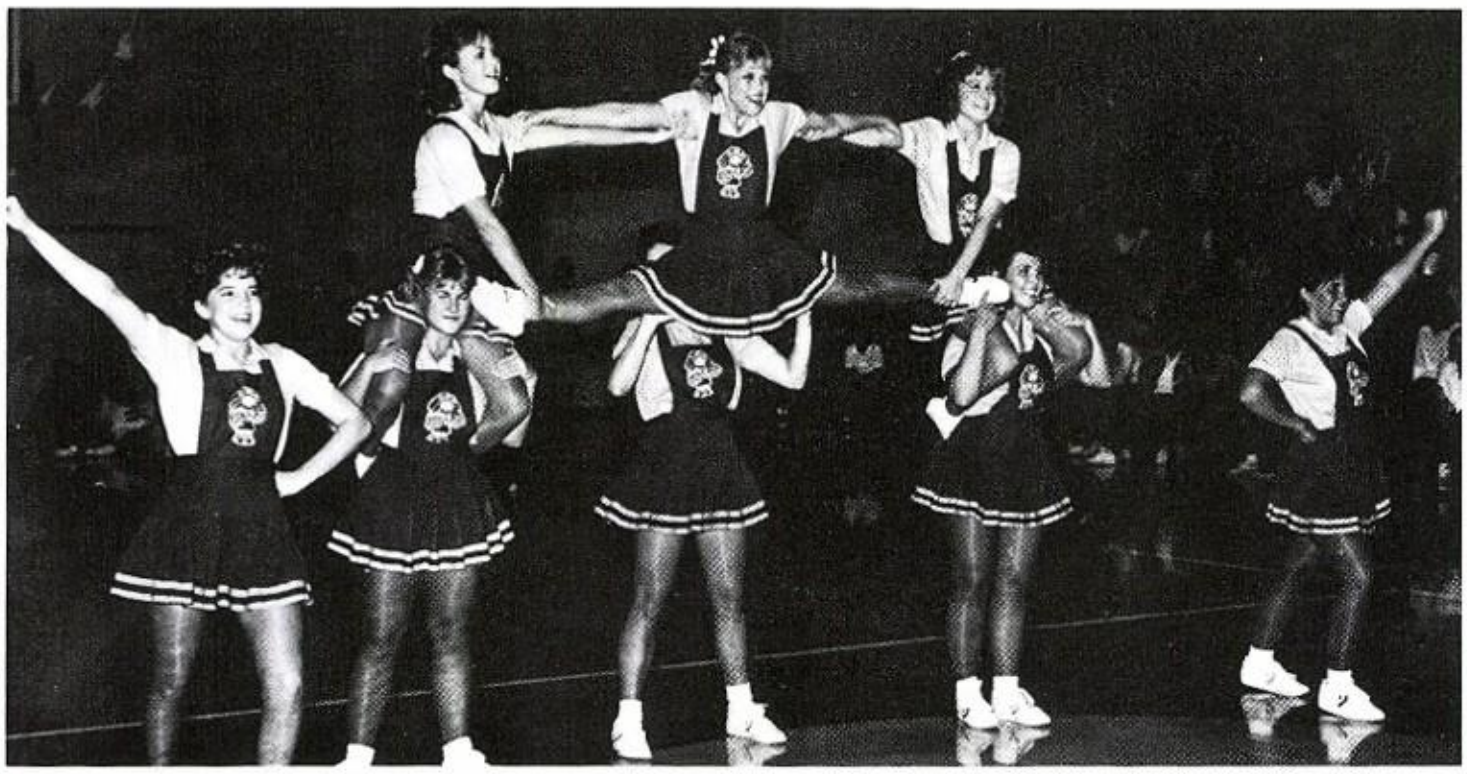
We're on our way up! This described the attitude of the entire student body as they backed the Wildcats in the spirit-filled pep rallies. Students stood, yelled, clapped their hands and "jammed" in the stands as they worked with the cheerleaders, band, and drill team to support the guys.

Each pep rally contained contest between the classes. Musical chairs, tricycle races, Pee Wee Herman, and ice cream eating contests name a few. Judges used a point system to grade each contest and after the last pep rally, they tallied the points up to determine the winner. The sophomores edged by the seniors by one point, followed by the freshmen and juniors. "I had a lot of fun racing to see who could eat ice cream the fastest without using your hands. I had chocolate ice cream all over my face, but it was worth it," Brent Barclay, sophomore, said.

Toward the end of the season, spirit boosted higher as the Wildcats made it to the play-offs for the second consecutive year. Pep rallies assembled on the square while shoe polishing store windows to get community involvement became the "in" thing to do. "We had a blast coloring on the windows of local businesses with shoe polish. People who watched us seemed to have just as much fun as we did," Dana Stewart, senior, said.



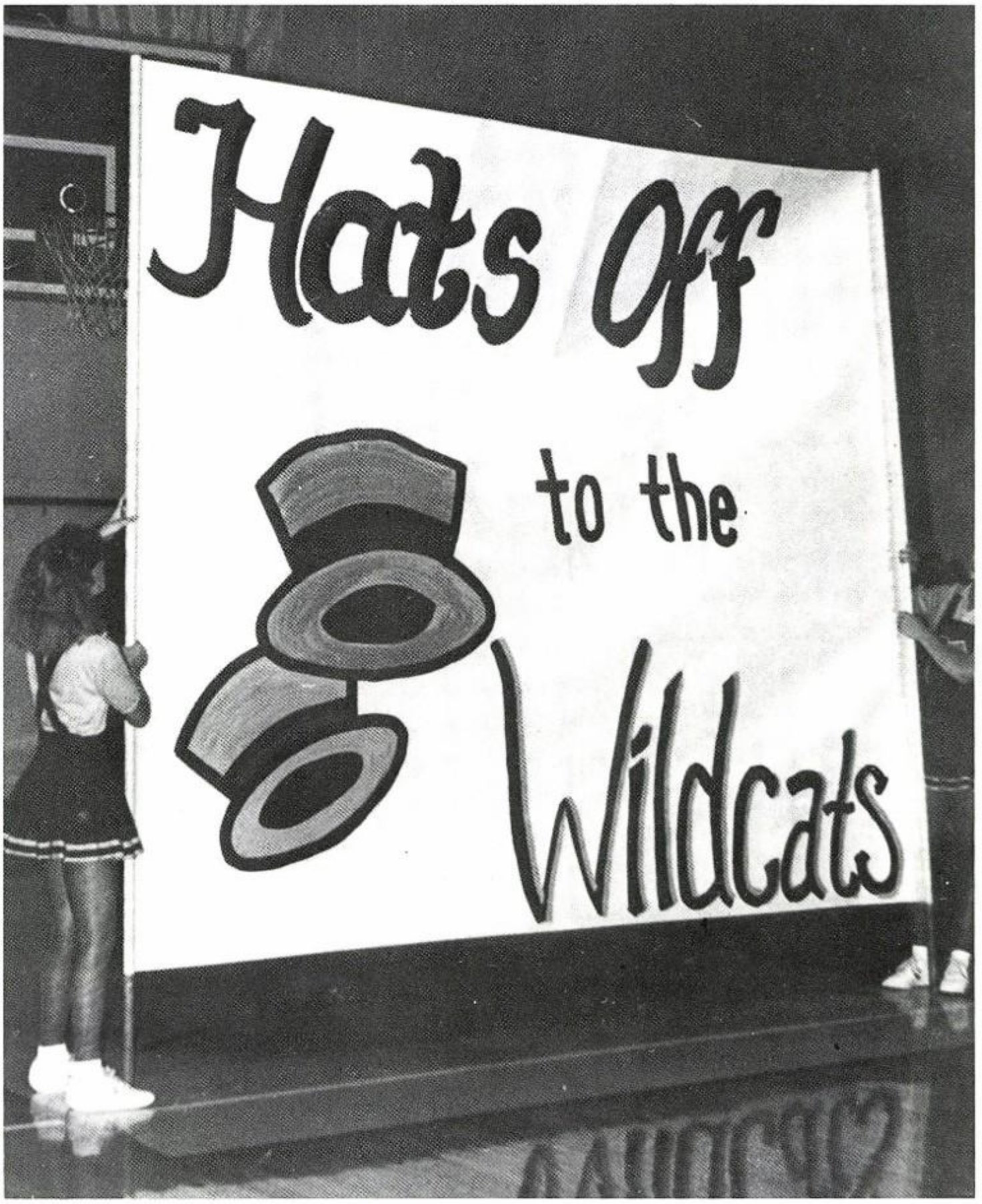
NUMBER ONE. Holding up their hands during the Alma Mater are Toby Poe and Todd Boatman.



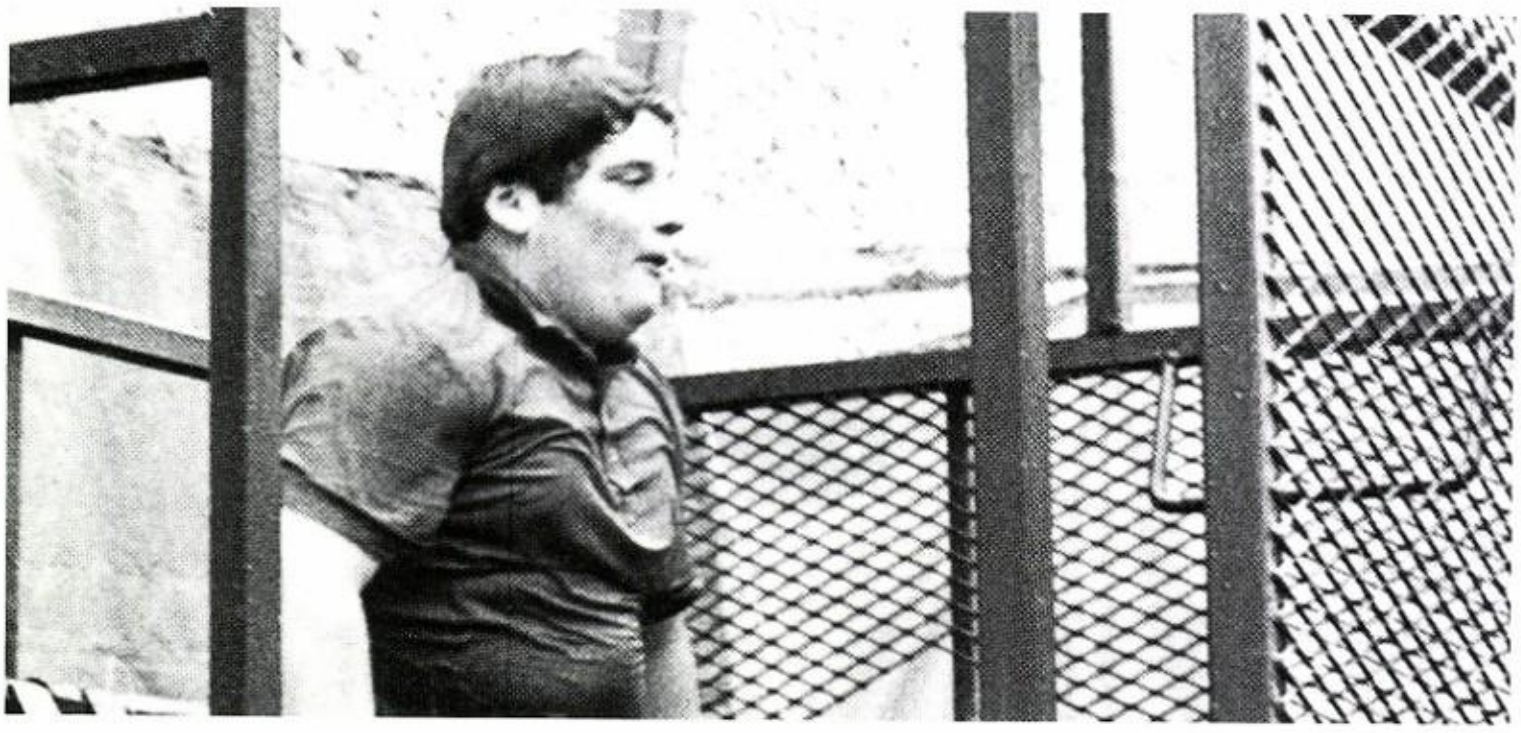
SPIRIT!! The varsity cheerleaders build spirit with their pyramids.

HATS OFF! The cheerleaders hold up the run-through during a pep rally.

FIDDLIN'. Miki Hicks serenades the student body.



MMMM. Miki Hicks enjoys a bowl of stew.



SOAKING WET. Bruce Stinson prepares to go under in the dunking booth.

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Festival Captures Priceless Moments

The year is 2036. Texas is now 200 years old. The time capsule buried 50 years ago is about to be opened. Where were you the week of September 14-20, 1986? . . .

Highlighting the Fall Festival was the burial of the time capsule. The date set for it to be opened would be 50 years into the future. It would then be opened for people to see and remember what it was like in "the good ol' days."

Other attractions at the Fall Festival included the annual stew cook-off, craft shows, concerts, the carnival, and the Cover Girl contest.

Participating in the Cover Girl contest this year were Teresa Gammill, Shawn Nowlin, Tenny Turner, Kelly Havner, and Dalina Morehead. Teresa won the honor of third runner-up while Shawn took second runner-up. They competed in contests such as sewing, cutting up a chicken, trailer backing and a calf scramble. "The hours of practice really paid off when I won the trailer backing contest," Teresa Gammill, junior, said.

At night the lights of the carnival attracted hundreds of people as they packed in to play games and enjoy the rides. Prizes such as stuffed animals and cotton candy, popcorn, and soft drinks also added a lot to the fun and excitement.

WINNERS. Shawn Nowlin and Teresa Gammill display their plaques in the Cover Girl contest.

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Parties Mark Holiday Celebrations

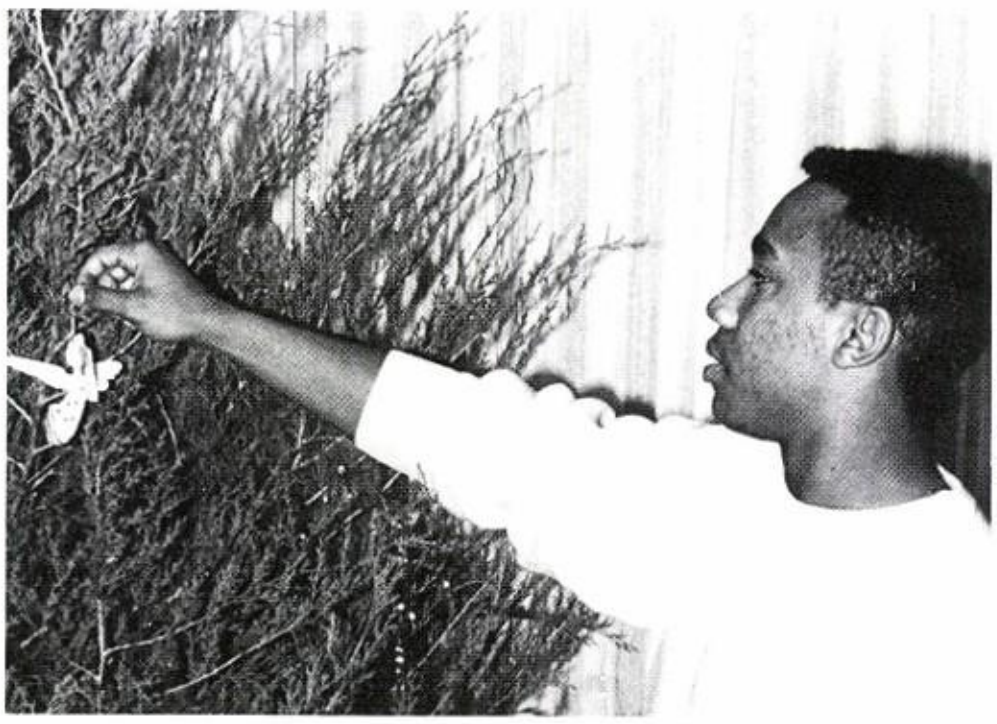
Balloons! Streamers! Chips! Dips! Can you guess? It's party time! This common scene occurred at clubs and organization meetings throughout the year. Students celebrated with parties around Christmas, Valentine's Day, and graduation. Each type of party added fun and excitement to the Student's everyday life.

Tree decorating highlighted most Christmas parties. Foods such as brownies, sausage balls, fudge, and chocolate covered pretzels also added to them. "I had fun getting together with all my friends at Christmas because it's my last year here," Carla Baucom, senior, said.

Naturally, cookies and candy had a major part in Valentine parties. Usually cookies were heart-shaped with pink or red icing on them. Chocolate candy, red hots, and decorated cupcakes added to the parties too. "We sat around and talked, ate, and played games at our party. Mainly we just had a good time," Michelle Bentley, senior, said.

The main parties toward the end of the year were those honoring seniors. Although these parties are designed to allow the seniors to get together during their last days here, many underclassmen were also invited. Local restaurants like K-Bobs, TaMolly's, and Franciscos were frequent party places. Some seniors had hayrides, cookouts, and even lake parties where the guest enjoyed swimming and water skiing. "Senior Parties were a fun time to spend with your friends before we all leave for good," Shari Wolfe, senior, said.

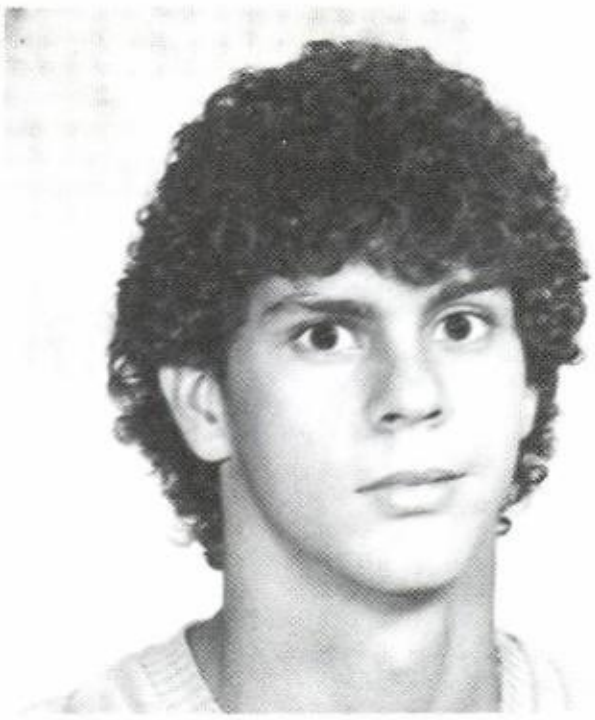
DECORATING. Kragen Hawkins puts ornaments on a Christmas tree.

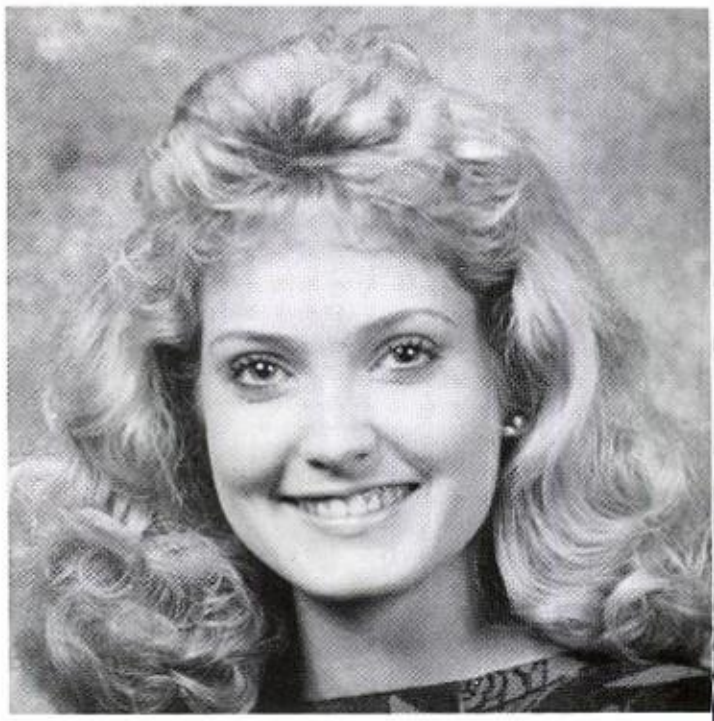


WANT ONE? Mike McCaffrey offers Brad Morris some chips at the Christmas party.

VRRM. VRRM. Chris Barton enjoys playing with a toy tractor during one of the parties.

PLAY TIME. Jimmi Bell, Jodi Thesing and Penny Thesing look at toys the Key Club donated to the Empty Stocking.





NEW ROYALTY. Vance Spindle and Miki Hicks are elected Prom King and Queen.

WORKING FOR A LIVING. Mrs. Turner tries to sell Prom tickets.

WHAT A NIGHT! Amy Wardrup and Brad Stepens dance the night away at the Junior Senior Prom.

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Old Friends Share Fun Times at Prom

"Floating on a Dream" was the theme for the 1987 Junior Senior Prom held on April 11. The Juniors and Seniors gathered in the school cafeteria with Roast Beef as the main course.

Jennifer Fuhrmann read the Senior will and Stacey Moore read the Junior Class Prophecy. After the will was presented the SSHS Choir entertained with several songs including the Senior Class Song, "Cherish" and the Junior Class Song, "That's What Friends Are For."

After the Banquet the dance was held in the Civic Center. Streamers, balloons, and shiny stars filled the Civic Center atmosphere.

"I thought the banquet was sharp. I had a great time and the Juniors did a good job of getting it all together." Steve McCrary said.

This was the very first year for a Prom King and Queen to be selected. Vance Spindle and Miki Hicks were the lucky two that were selected King and Queen of this year's Prom. The nominees for King and Queen were Greg Bouck, Mike Rudzik, Deuce Young, Amy Bowers, and Daidre Bronson.

"I felt honored to be nominated for Prom Queen. It was nice to have a tradition started with our class," Amy Bowers commented.

The Juniors raised money for the Prom by selling peanuts and peanut brittle.

"The Prom was a lot of work but in the end it was worth it," Jason Dietze said.

A BREAK WITH A BUDDY! Donita Flanagan and Jimmi Bell rest for a minute between dances.

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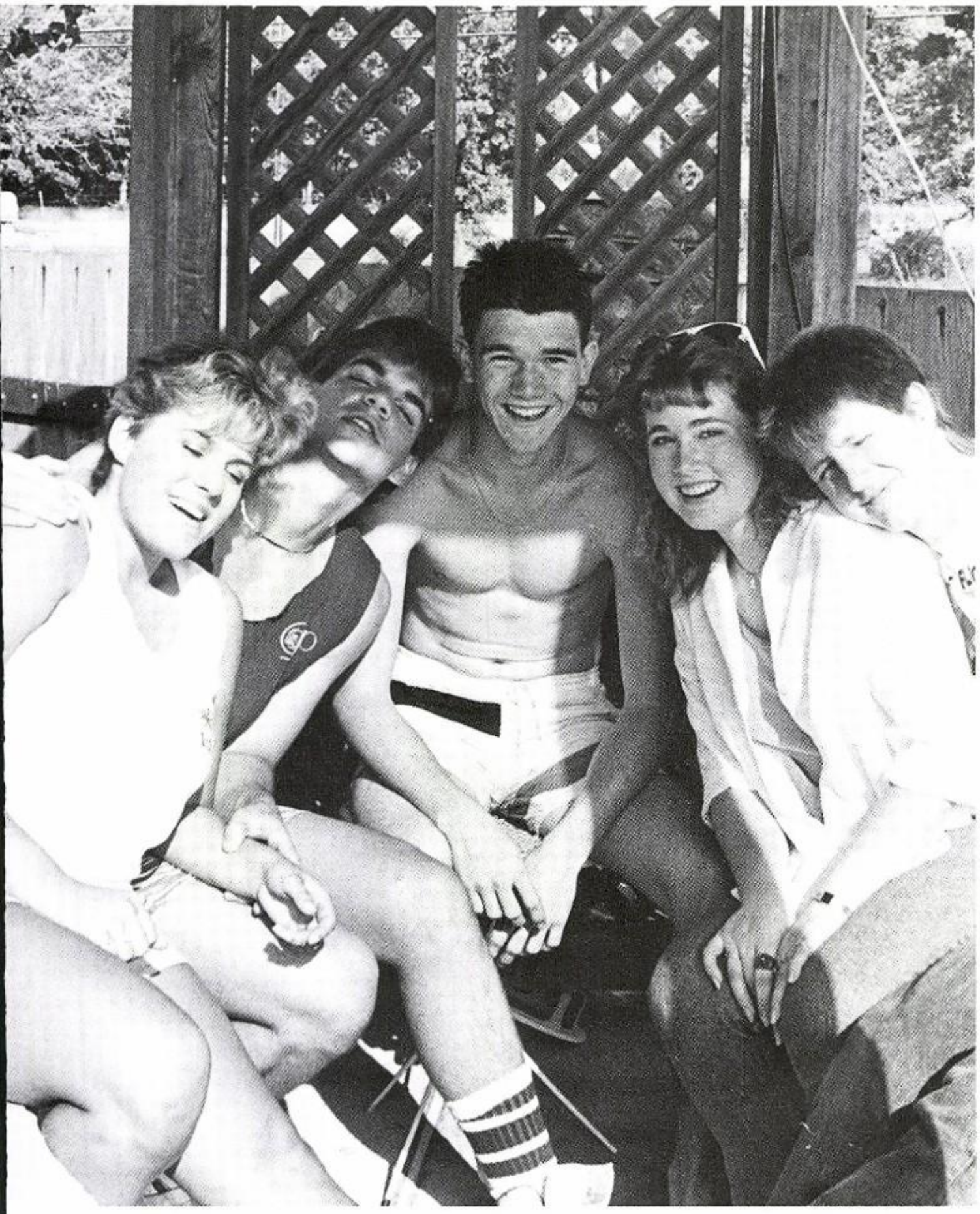
Themes Lead Way to Excitement

Let's celebrate! The time comes at the end of the school year to start planning for a graduation party. Grandparents, aunts and uncles, neighbors, and classmates planned the parties for the senior students. They made a list of close friends and sent out invitations to the gathering. These parties aren't always just to honor a single person. Some honor two to three graduates at the same time. This kind may be more fun because honorees can be more fun because honorees can each invite closest friends; then there is a larger crowd and more folks to associate with.

Themes vary greatly at graduation parties. There is the snack party which includes bite size sandwiches, various chips and dips and an assortment of cookies and brownies. Swimming parties were used as the theme of several gatherings for the seniors. They enjoyed the time in the pool to cool off and get revenge on a few friends.

Getting to dress bright and wild was great, but seeing everyone else like this with leis around their necks added to the excitement. One could only see such as this by attending a party with a Hawaiian luau used as the theme. At a luau friends enjoyed foods such as barbecue, beans, potato salad and various tropical fruits. An assortment of drinks were served along with the meal.

PIGGING OUT! Stephen Gillem and Jennifer Teer feast off the same plate of food at Cynthia Lawrence's luau.



BREAK TIME. Sharon Ballard. Carl Campbell, Tommy Hurley, Karla Fite, and Mark Mitchell enjoy music in the gazebo at Tommy's swimming party.

BOOM. Meredith Jennings attempts to hit the volleyball as Miki Hicks looks on.

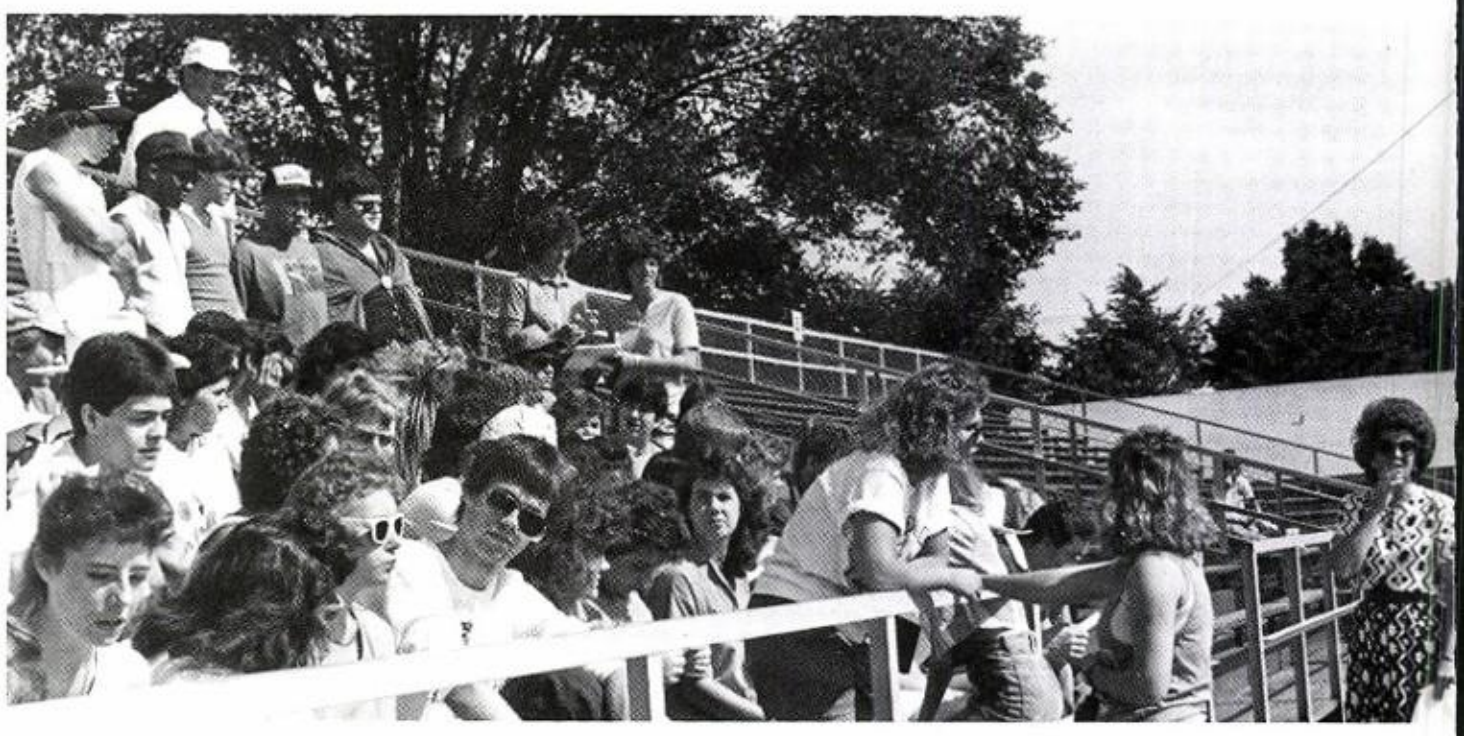
LET'S EAT. Tina Payne munches on her burger as Wendy Good gets a drink.

THAT WAS GOOD. Carla Baucom, Tammy Wright, Amy Bowers, and Mindy Mangum relax after eating a burger.

PLACES EVERYONE. Numbering off the first three rows is Miss Tipping.

FOR ME? Looking at her souvenirs presented at practice is Jana Fleming.

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER Looking on and preparing a sound check is Mrs. Mabe, Mr. Williams, Mr. Chubb, and Bill Bradford.



WHO'S MISSING? Mrs. Durham checks to see if everyone is in his place.

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Seniors Practice for Graduation Night

At 1:15 on Wednesday June 3 the Class of 1987 formed the traditional senior circle. They finished off their year at school by singing the Alma Mater and saying good-bye with hugs, tears and laughter . . . but this was just the start of graduation. The next morning seniors were to be at the football stadium and ready for practice at 9:30.

Seniors have been anticipating this day all year as they took senior pictures in a cap and gown in October, and ordered announcements, memory books and tassels from Balfour in January.

During the week before graduation there were thunderstorms and high winds lurking, but when Thursday morning arrived, the sun was shining bright, and seniors could be almost sure of an outdoors graduation ceremony out on the football field.

As they were lined up to practice, the sound system and seating were set up, seniors knew their big day had finally arrived on June 4, and it was time for the real thing.

MY TURN? Waiting patiently to get in line is Mary McCary, Terri Artt, and Carla Baucom.

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TRADITIONS

Congressman Chapman Says Dream Big

Reminding the graduates of their responsibilities for the future, Congressman Jim Chapman urged the Class of 1987 to continue dreaming big.

On June 4 commencement exercises were held at Wildcat Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. with the traditional procession as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." After all seniors were in their places, the crowd sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." The invocation was given by Clay Johnson, student body president, and Meredith Jennings, salutatorian, welcomed the seniors and their guests. The Choir sang "Somewhere Out There" as a special song for the graduates.

Dr. Leonard Merrell, superintendent, introduced Chapman who is a graduate of Sulphur Springs High School. In his address, Chapman urged the seniors to thank their parents, teachers, and friends for getting them to this point in their lives. He urged them to make an important place for themselves in society.

Following the congressman's speech, John Chubb, principal, formally recommended that the seniors receive their diplomas, and Mark McClendon, president of the Board of Trustees, accepted the recommendation on behalf of the Board.

The 61 honor graduates were recognized first as each senior crossed the platform to receive their diplomas. At the conclusion of the presentation the class sang the Alma Mater for the final time and Mark Warren, senior class president, dismissed the ceremonies with the benediction.

THIS IS IT. The seniors take their last walk.

LET'S HEAR IT. The Choir sings "Somewhere Out There."

SPECIAL SPEAKER. Congressman Jim Chapman congratulates the senior class.

IT'S OVER! After the Alma Mater, the seniors get ready to throw their hats.

FINALLY! Sam Baxley exchanges a handshake for a diploma from Mark McClendon, president of the board of trustees.

I NOMINATE ... Marty McKinzie nominates Shane Davidson during the assembly.

JUST SAY NO ... TO JOHNSON. Mark Mitchell is a walking advertisement during the rally.

A-HA! Chris Barton puts up his posters during the campaign.

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COMPETITIONS

Students Campaign for School Offices

Vote for Johnson! Vote Osborn! Vote Smith! Students campaigning for Student Council officer greeted fellow students on the morning of March 13 as they walked into the school. Flyers and candy were also handed out to encourage the student body to vote during lunch.

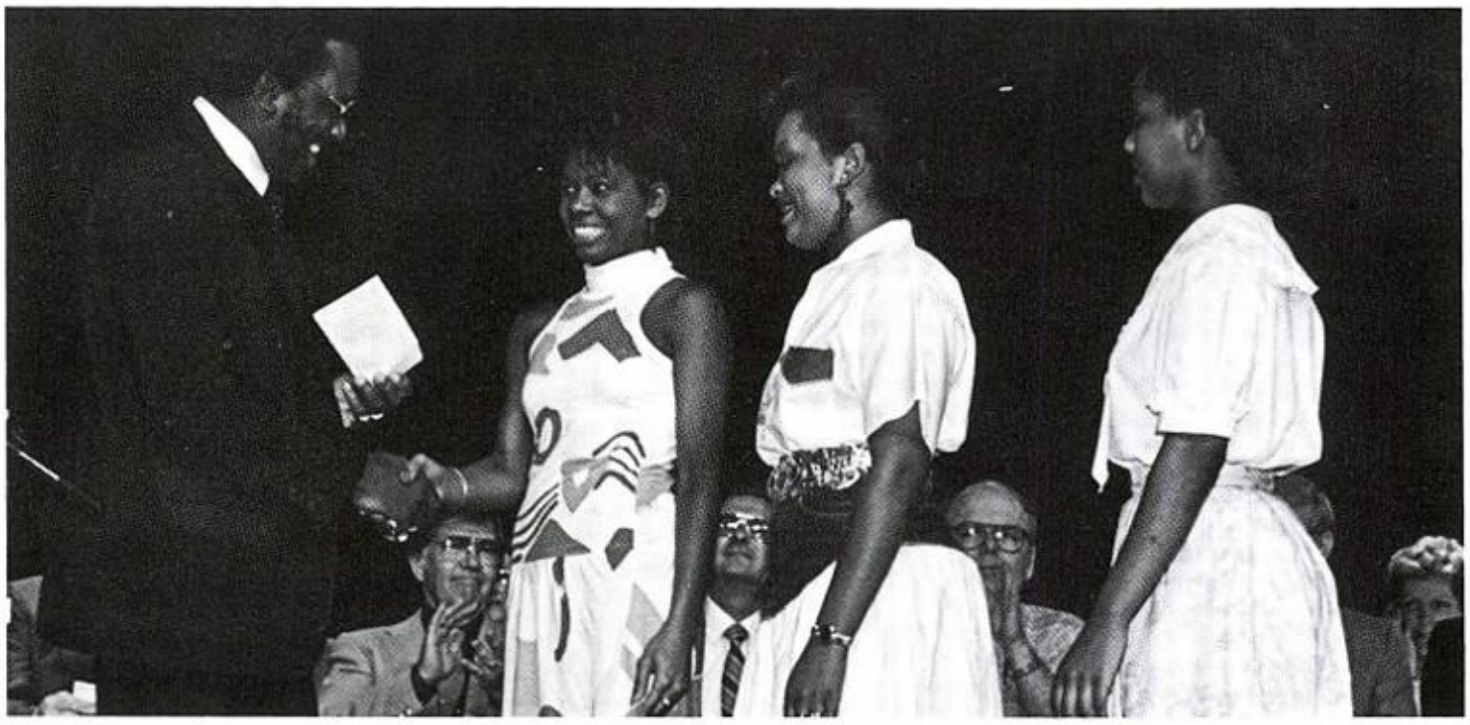
As crowds of people flowed into the gym and filled the bleachers to capacity, candidates got their last bit of campaigning in before the speeches began.

Each candidate had a person to nominate him before the student body and then he presented his acceptance speech. The candidates expressed to the student body reasons they felt they were qualified for the position they were seeking and asked them to consider each candidates qualifications before voting.

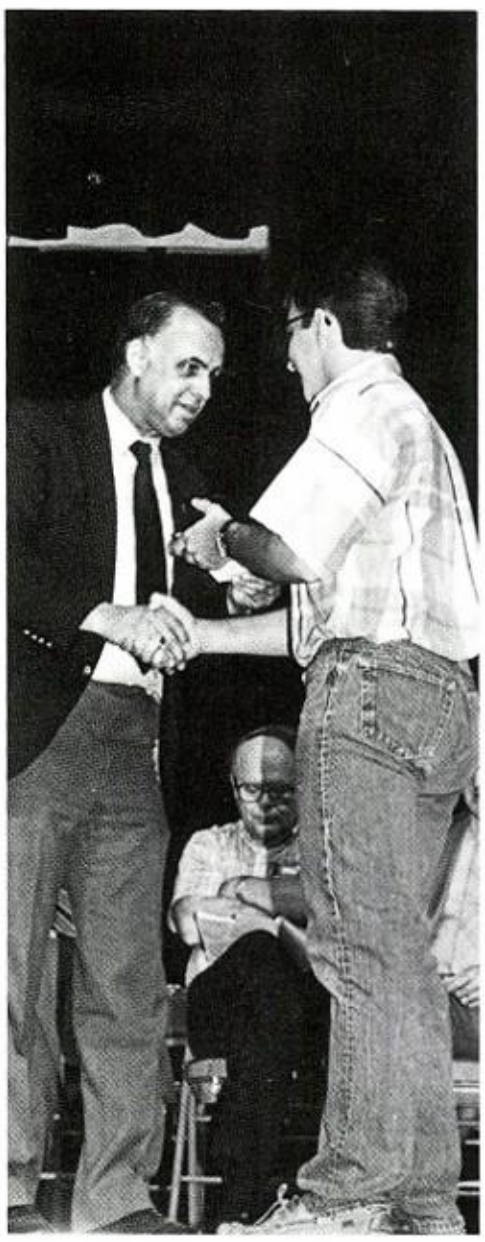
Two of the offices this year had candidates who ran unopposed. The new Vice-President will be Brent Barclay. Serving as Secretary for next year will be Jodi Thesing. "Even though I ran unopposed I know that I will work hard and serve the Student Council to the best of my ability," Thesing, junior, said.

The other new officers for next year will be Craig Johnson, President; Dene Smith, reporter; and Jason Norton, parliamentarian. "Running for Student Council officer was a challenge for me. I gained some experience so I won't be so nervous next year," Jason Norton, sophomore, said.

SUPPORT. Students cheer on their candidate for office.



PRIDE. Rev. Norris gives Tamiko Syrie, Sandra Nelson, and LaDale Miles scholarships from the Morning Chapel Baptist Church.



WELL DONE. Mr. Chubb presents Damon Crain with a $1200 scholarship.

CONGRATULATIONS. Mrs. Durham congratulates Russell Delude on his $300 scholarship.

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COMPETITIONS

Outstanding Students Receive Awards

This year's winner is . . . These words were heard frequently as clubs, schools, and individuals presented awards and scholarships to students at the annual awards assembly held on May 20 in the Civic Center.

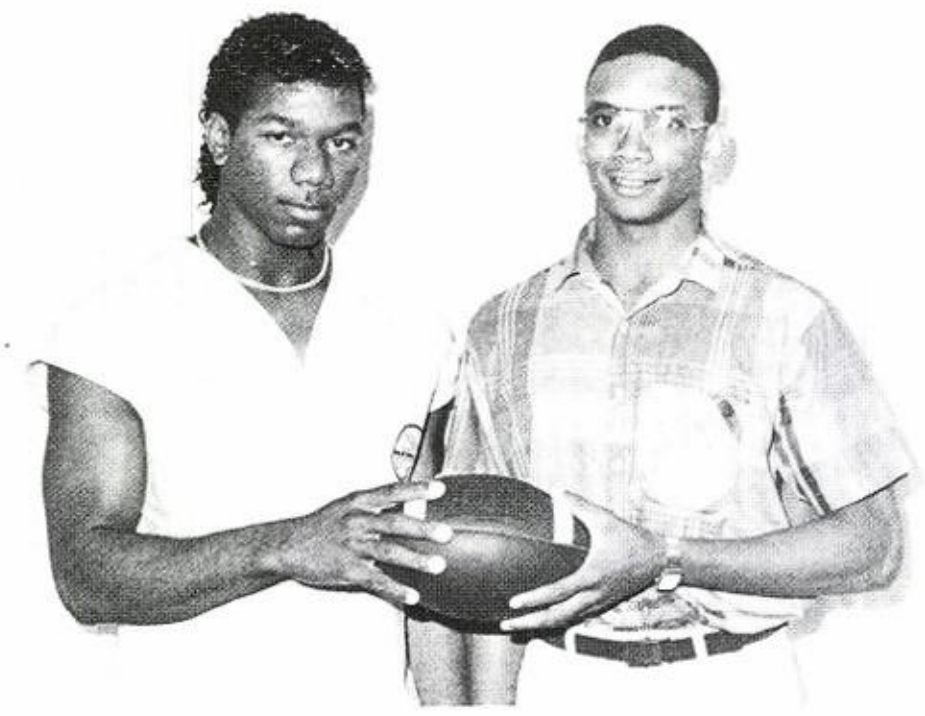
This year more than $92,000 worth of scholarships were given out, $18,500 alone from East Texas State University.

Tim Hooker had the honor of being Valedictorian and Meredith Jennings was named Salutatorian. Receiving the Balfour Leadership award was Jennifer Fuhrmann while Jeff Smith was the recipient of $8,000 to Rice University as a National Merit Scholarship winner.

The honor graduates were also recognized. This year's honor graduates are Terri Artt, Ragina Baxley, Carla Baucom, Jimmi Bell, Michelle Bentley, Amy Bowers, Damon Crain, Russ Dulude, John Durham, Michelle Emmons, Karla Fite, Jana Fleming, Dinah Ford, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Gina Gainer, Allen Garvin, Suzanne Glover, Christy Goldsmith, and Debbie Green.

Others are Nicole Ham, Miki Hicks, Tamara Hinkle, Sandra Hollar, Jeff Holle, Tim Hooker, Greg Hughes, Merdith Jennings, Correna Korth, and Mindy Mangum.

Also included are Angie Marcis, Mary McCary, Ross Miller, Martin Moore, Fritz Nelson, Barbara Norton, Vicki Oliver, Tracy Orr, Taylor Pace, Mary Passmore, Lee Ann Phillips, Joel Purl, Kelly Quinn, Carla Reppond, Randy Rushin, Keith Sartin, Troy Schulte, Joy Seely, Jeff Smith, Kevin Sook, Debbie Stinson, Sonya Tapley, Jennifer Teer, Eleanor Thompson, Richard Timko, Amy Wardrup, Mark Warren, Danny Wilburn, Tammy Wilson, Sandy Woodard, and Janis Worrell.



ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS. Fred McGill and Heath Johnson were each presented with a football scholarship.

FORREST GREGG COURAGE AWARD

Todd Boatman
and
Rhonda Porter

FIGHTING HEART AWARDS

Heath Johnson
and
Barbara Norton

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COMPETITION

Final Effort Pays Off For Athletes

Athletes on stage! A capacity crowd filled the Civic Center for this event. "In this year's sports, there were many fine athletic people to select from for the awards. I found it interesting to see who was chosen for each sport," Barbara Norton, senior, said.

As the old saying goes, "always save the best for last." That's how the program was conducted this year. Because the Lady Cat teams won five of the six district contests this year, coaches decided that the two major awards should be shared. The Forrest Gregg Courage Award was given to Rhonda Porter and Todd Boatman. Barbara Norton and Heath Johnson were given the Fighting Heart Award.

Most Valuable Player Awards were given to outstand-ing athletes in each sport. They were Fred McGill, football; Monica Goodson, volleyball; Rhonda Porter and Heath Johnson, basketball; Tommy Hurley, soccer; Teresa Boles and Fred Shaw, track; Mike McCaffrey and Michelle Moody, golf; Stacy Thomas and Joseph Franklin, tennis; and Kragen Hawkins, baseball.

Recognizing the effort of all athletes this year, parents, grandparents, coaches, teachers and fellow students gathered at the Civic Center on Thursday, May 21 to enjoy the annual All-Sports Banquet. At the Banquet each individual athlete received a certificate of participation in his selected sport.

This year instead of having a guest speaker, athletes and guests enjoyed a 30 minute color slide presentation by Mike Laeding.

CONGRATULATIONS! Coach Poe awards Fred McGill as the Most Outstanding Football Player. Fred received a full paid scholarship to University of Arkansas for his fine performance this year.

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COMPETITIONS

Blue Blazes Strive for the Gold Award

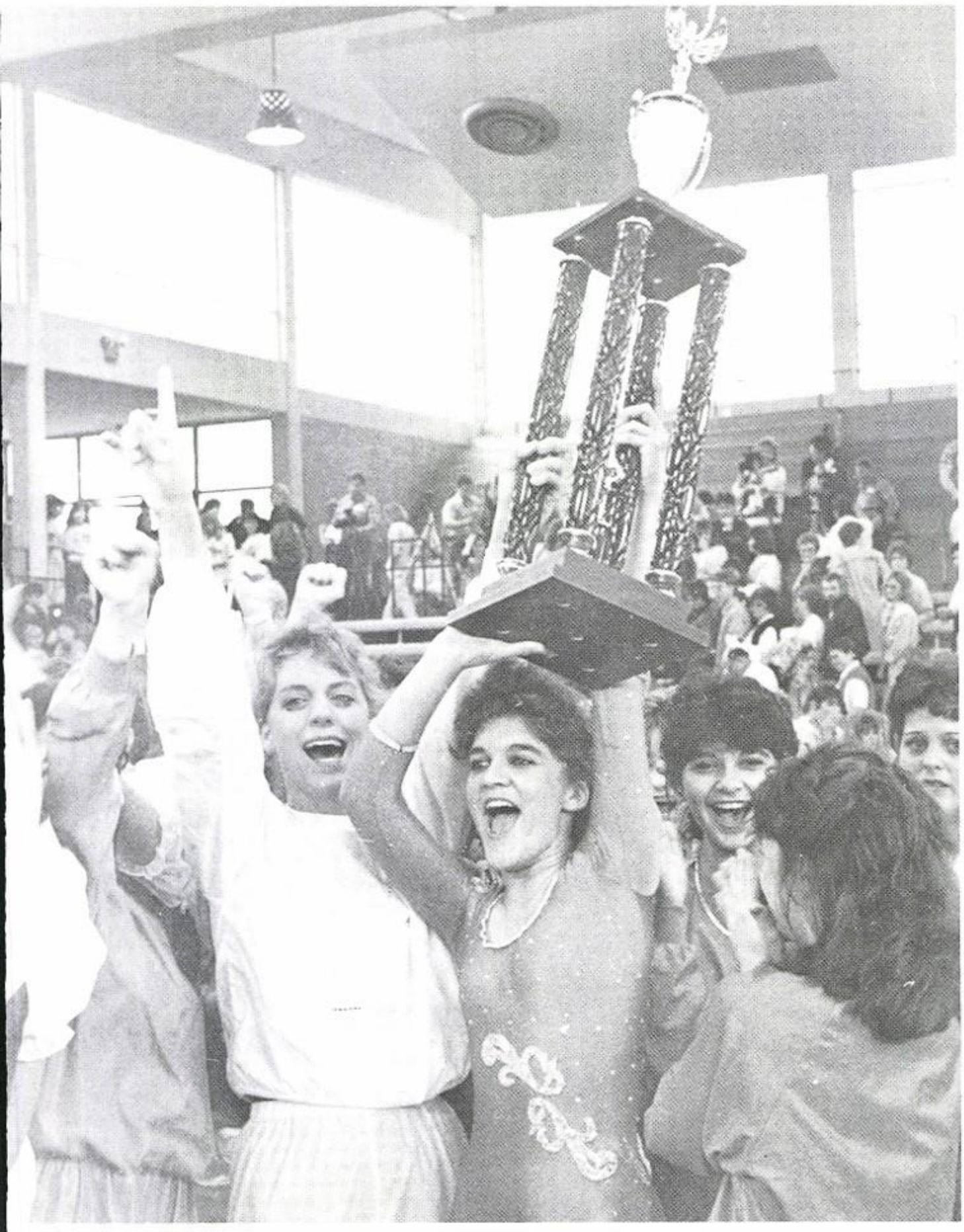
Behind the leadership of Captain Suzanne Glover, Co-Captain Miki Hicks and lieutenants Carla Baucom, Shelia Greb, and Marcie Nordin, the Blue Blazes entertained us during pep rallies and half time activities in the football season. Besides entertaining for the enjoyment of the student body and fans, they also competed in with their routines in many tough competitions. The work was hard and the hours were long but it all paid off as they continuously won awards in the contests that they participated in.

They attended the Blue and Gold Invitational Drill Team Contest and won many awards. They received a first division rating in highkick, jazz, and prop, and Best in Highkick. They were also awarded Sweepstakes and the biggest award of the day, Grand Champion. "We performed a lot of routines that required a lot of extra work but it all paid off when we won Grand Champion," Carla Baucom, senior said.

In the Tournament of Champions state competition, held in Houston, the members were proud to bring home a special merit in prop and first division ratings in prop, highkick, and jazz. Our drill team was also named Best in State Class 4-A.

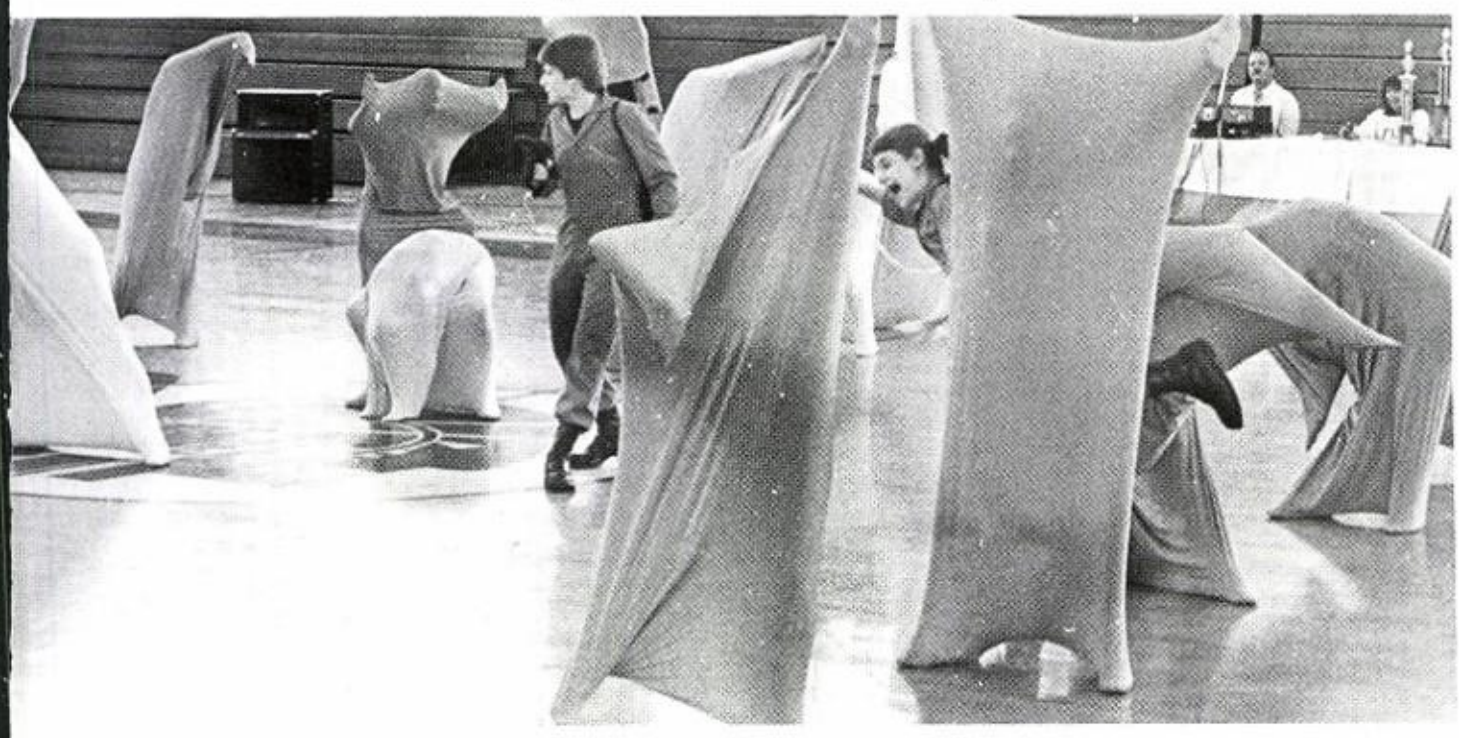
"The 7 a.m. morning practices and the afternoon workouts became worth it when we brought home best in state," Jennifer Jones, junior, said.

WINNING EDGE. Drill Team members show off their awards.



WE'RE PROUD. Suzanne Glover and Carla Baucom hold their trophy high at the regional contest in Tyler.

GET IT GIRL. The Drill Team shows their stuff on their prop routine that won a special merit.

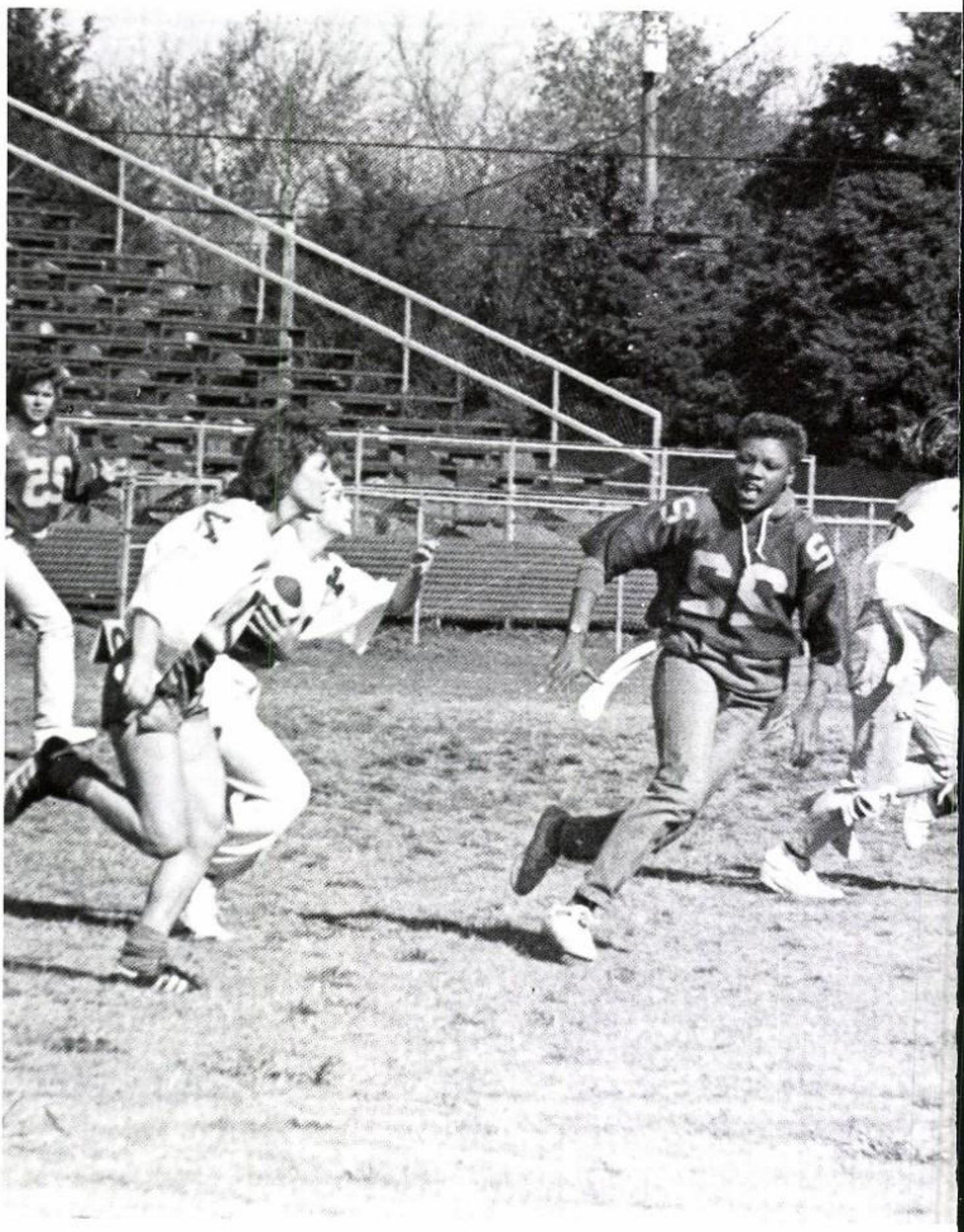


GHOSTBUSTERS. Drill Team performs their spooky routine at competition in the novelty division.

ROYALTY. Brent Moore is crowned Powder Puff Homecoming Queen by Meredith Jennings as Jimmy Johnson looks on.

SPEED. Gina Gainer chases a junior runner.

NOT SO FAST!!! Rhonda Porter prepares to stop Lara Humphrey.



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COMPETITIONS

Seniors and Juniors Compete for Fun

Set! Hut! The ball is snapped and the action starts. The offense tries its best to penetrate the defense. Members of the defense desperately attempt to pull the "flags" out of the ball runner's belt loop.

The annual junior-senior Powder Puff game was held on Saturday, April 4, at 2:30. Senior head coach was Kragen Hawkins while Mike McCaffrey managed the juniors.

During the first half, tension rose and tempers flared as the seniors pulled into the lead with Lisa Dickey scoring twice, making the score 16-0 going into the locker rooms at halftime.

Halftime activities included the coronation of the new Powder Puff Homecoming Queen, Brent Moore. He was attired in a dress and heels when he received his crown. The student body selected him in a vote the day before the game.

At the beginning of the second half, the juniors came out of their dressing room with new determination to come back and win the game. The senior defense, however, could not be penetrated.

The senior team kept possession of the ball for most of the second half. Lisa Dickey added another 6 points, Amy Dickey added 8, and Barbara Norton caught a pass to contribute 6 more.

On the last play of the game, the juniors had possession of the ball. Instead of running for a touchdown, they turned, running the opposite way toward Coach Williams who they attempted to dog-pile.

The game ended with a score of 36-0. "The best part of the game, aside from the score, was when we all got together in the juniors' locker room and jammed because there were no hard feelings," Michelle Bentley, senior, said.

HERE WE COME!!! Lisa Dickey carries the ball while Sharon Ballard gets ready to block for her.

Tough

COMPETITIONS

All the Hard Work Finally Pays Off

Go! You can do it! Just a little faster! Good job!! These were some of the encouraging words expressed between teammates during the Special Olympics which were held on March 13, in the gym.

Participating in these special games were Anthony Fisher, Amanda Hathcox, Donald Schoate, Sue Johnson, John Strayhorn, David Coggins, and Harold Prickett. These students practiced daily to achieve their set goals for the Special Olympics. The student aides helped by working on a one to one basis with each student during practice. Their main job though, was to give the students a lot of support and encouragement. Aides helping out this year were Brian Boon, Lisa Dickey, and Shane Johns.

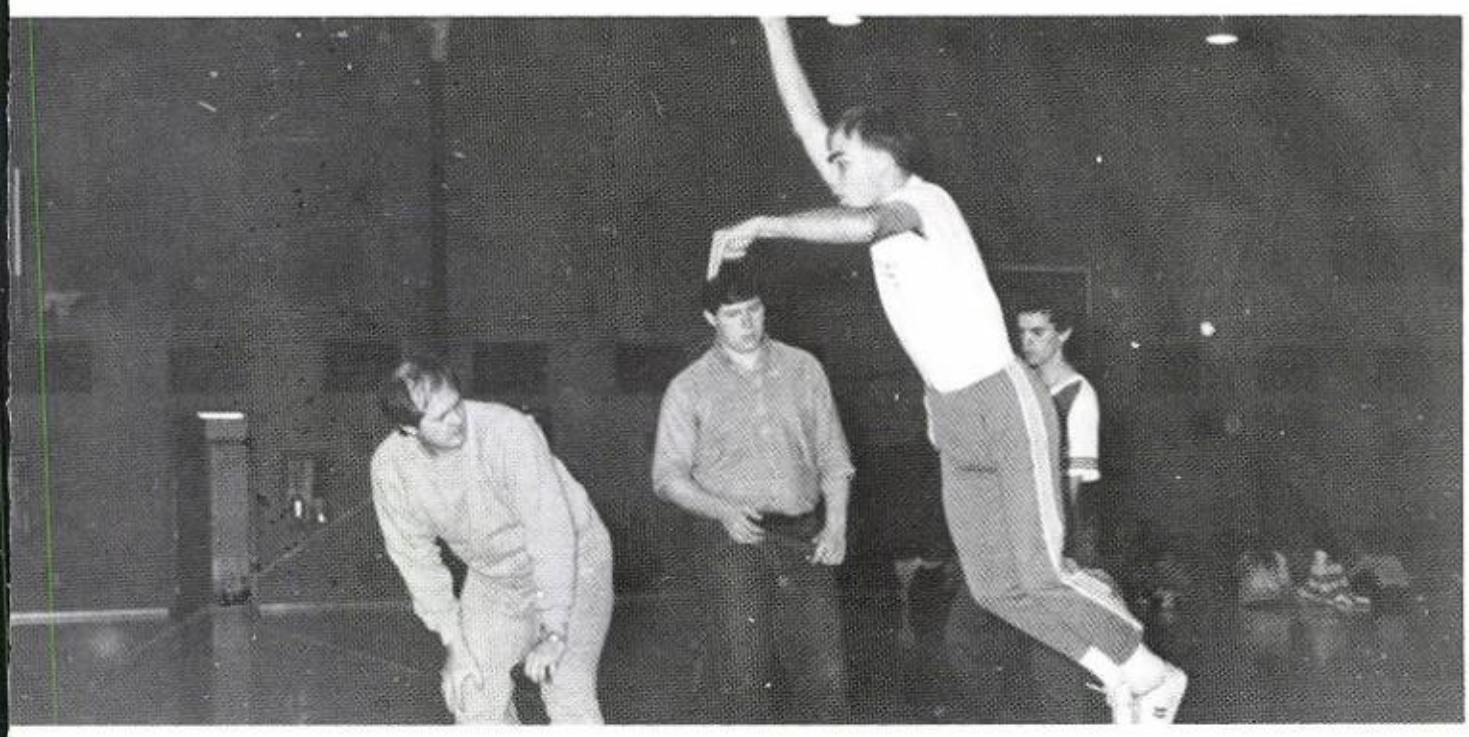
The students were placed in the events they seemed to be the most adapted. They were then assigned to a coach or student aide, who helped them with their specific events. "I really enjoyed working with each individual student and watching them improve everyday. They are a great bunch to work with," Lisa Dickey, senior, said.

This year, the Kiwanis Club furnished the students with warm-ups, shirts, and shorts to wear during Special Olympic competition. "The suits that were bought for the students really helped boost their confidence because it let them know that people were backing them during the Special Olympics," Shane Johns, junior, said.

JUMP! Sue Johnson steadily jumps rope in preparation for the Special Olympics.

WATCH. Landy Casteneda gives instructions to her students.

GOOD JOB! Anthony Fisher is congratulated by a Special Olympics fan.



AIRBORNE. Donald Schoate works hard on his long jump as Dan Glasgow, Brian Boon, and John Strayhorn look on.

PADRE OR BUST. Melinda Sears' Mazda is crammed full of clothes for trip to Padre Island.

TIME OUT. Coach Bailey and his wife Judy take a breather on the ski slope.

ELBOW ROOM. Padre Island was packed during Spring Break.

FUN BUNCH. Jimbo Harred, Gary Crawford, Kyle Freeman, Mark Simmons and Coach Bailey hit the slopes.

Holiday

EXCURSIONS

Taking Time Out From All Authority

What's the next best thing to Summer vacation? No, not Senior Skip day. Spring Break!

Those who stayed home were able to layout and start their summer tan early. Relaxation was enjoyed by those who usually keep a busy schedule during the normal school year. Others went all out and got away from their everyday hectic lifestyle.

Some students and teachers flocked to Colorado or New Mexico for fun in the snow and skiing. Others took the opposite approach and cruised down to Padre Island and Florida for fun in the sun. "Padre Island was the best sight seeing adventure of college men I ever laid eyes on. The six months of planning and waiting for the sandy beaches were worth it," said Shari Wolfe, senior. Spring Break means no parents, teachers or chaperones to tell you when to leave, when to come in, what time to go to bed, what time to get up, or what and what not to buy. "It was the greatest feeling to be with my best friends, so free and not having a care in the world. We're going to do it again next year and not change a thing. We couldn't have had any more fun," said Amy Dickey, senior.

Spring Break was a special time for Seniors especially, spending time together before going to college next year. As for the rest, this vacation made the end of the school year seem a lot closer.

TAKE YOUR PICK. Fine guys and good looking girls roam the beaches.

Popular

CHAMPIONS

Choosing Our Classes' Best of the Best

On March 30 the student body nominated three boys and three girls for class favorites. The nominee votes were tallied and narrowed down to four boys and four girls per class. On April 1, registered voters once again went to the polls to vote in the final favorites election that took place during lunch.

On April 2, the yearbook staff announced the winners at an assembly during second period at the Civic Center. Following the winners recognition, the stage band entertained the student body. This year the freshman and junior classes had a tie in their elections. For the freshmen, Kelli Johnson, Kevin McCrary, and Stephen Warren were chosen. In the sophomore class Kristi Vaughan and Brent Barclay were elected. The juniors chose Leslie Gregg, Amy Hudson and Craig Johnson as their favorites. "I was happy to be elected as a junior class favorite and it was different this year because of the tie between Leslie and I," Amy Hudson, junior, said. While, the seniors chose Miki Hicks and Greg Bouck as best of their class. The school favorites were also chosen at the same time. This year two seniors were elected to this position, Amy Bowers and Mark Warren. "It was an honor to be voted on by my friends and classmates as a nominee for junior class favorite. Being the winner is not the most important thing, but just that people thought of you when they voted," Wendy Edwards, junior, said.

SCHOOL FAVORITES. Nominees were Clay Johnson, Miki Hicks, Brent Barclay, Mindy Mangum, Mike Rudzik, and Ann Kirkpatrick. Favorites were Amy Bowers and Mark Warren.

FRESHMAN FAVORITES. Nominees were Kerry Galyean, Billy Watkins, Kristin Irvin, Mike Osborn, and Tracy Elliott. Favorites included Stephen Warren, Kelli Johnson and Kevin McCrary.

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES. Nominees were Karen Brannon, Jason Norton, Jennifer Bell, Robert Cody, Ann Kirkpatrick and Heath Hyde. Favorites were Brent Barclay and Kristi Vaughan.

JUNIOR FAVORITES. Nominees were Mike McCaffrey, John Dobson, Wendy Edwards, Michelle Moody, Mark Yant, and Jason Deitze. Favorites included Amy Hudson, Craig Johnson and Leslie Gregg.

SENIOR FAVORITES. Nominees were Amy Bowers, Duece Young, Jimmi Bell, Mark Warren, Mindy Mangum, and Mike Rudzik. Favorites were Miki Hicks and Greg Bouck.

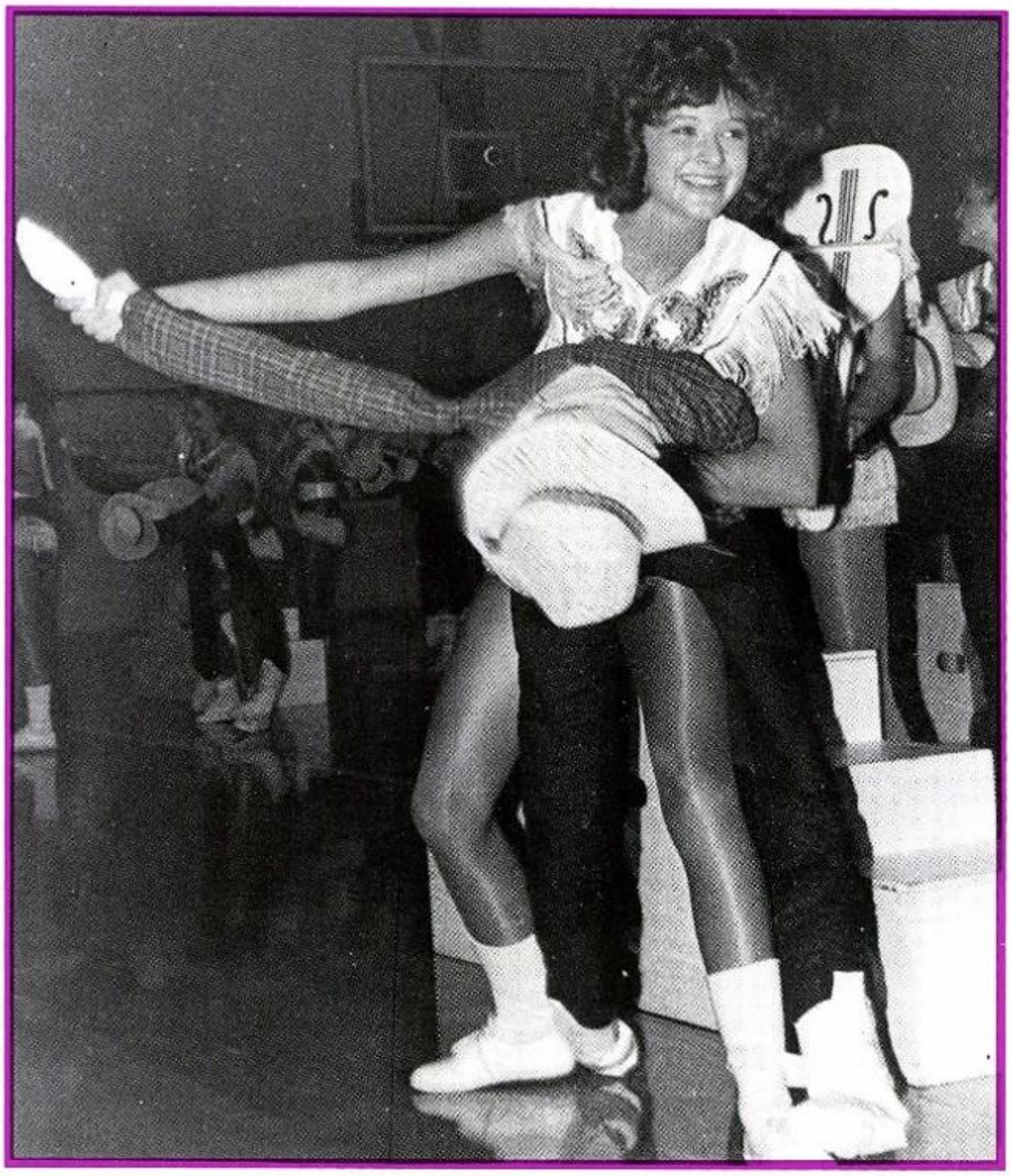
Having lots of fun
While working hard
Clubs and Organizations
Always provide

Somethin' extra

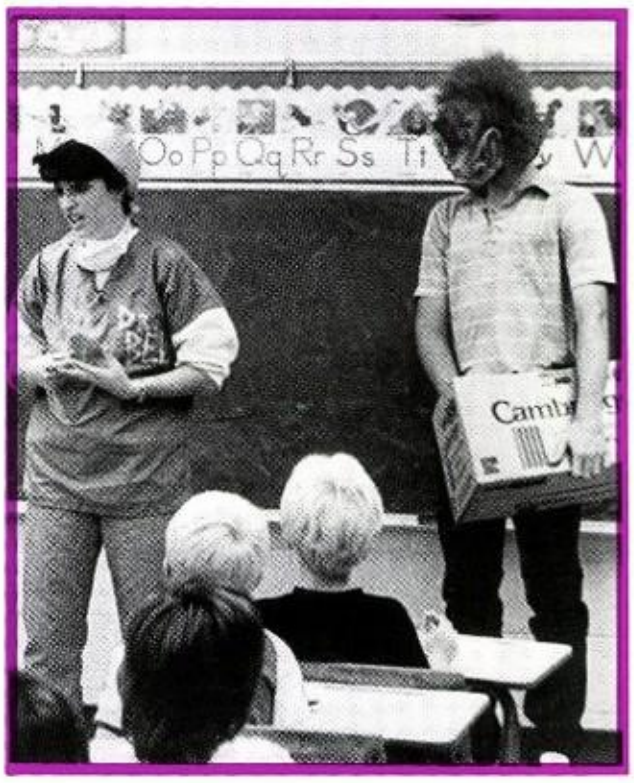
Many clubs and organizations experienced the thrill of winning top honors. The key club placed in the top twenty-five clubs of the Texas-Oklahoma district by earning a high number of points. They raised money for the American Cancer Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Twenty-eight band members concluded their year by receiving All-district, twelve All-region, and one All-state honors.

The Machine Shop also had four students win top awards at the district contest and advance to state competition. Success was also achieved by the drill team. The Blue Blazes won the Grand Sweepstakes Award at the Blue and Gold Invitational Contest, and they advanced to state competition and were named Co-Champions of the state contest in Houston.

Throughout the year clubs and organizations provided students with extra activities that made school more fun while helping students make new friends. The clubs and organizations benefited by having such hard working students who set goals for their clubs and reached them. The extra activities beyond the classroom provided students the opportunities to do SOMETHIN' ELSE.



WATCH OUT! Teaching safety precautions are Jimmi Bell and Brad Morris.



TAKING A BOW. Nikki Ward dips her partner during the "Cotton-eyed Joe."

DIG THIS. Jeffrey Kesting and Stephen Gillem help decorate for the Halloween dance.

Extra Money

Clubs need cash to fund their projects

What do clubs and organizations have in common each school year? One thing, and one thing definitely . . . the lack of funds! That was why every one of them made plans at the first meeting of the year for financing their yearly expenses. The most popular method used by these groups for fundraising was selling candy, gift items and fruit.

Candy was still the most popular sales item. The Drill team, choir, and FHA chose to sell some type of candy.

Ribbons, decals and mums were sold by the cheerleaders as their fundraiser. Before each football game, students could buy ribbons or decals and before Homecoming beautiful mums could be purchased. Mums are a very important fundraiser for the cheerleading squad.

The Spanish Club chose pretty valograms, picture frames, and posters for raising money.

The band sold magazines, pizzas and worked concession stands.

The monies raised through these money making campaigns were used for various projects. The Junior Class sold peanuts and worked concession stands to provide funding for the Junior-Senior banquet and prom. Clubs are allowed one project, and school organizations are allowed two projects. Some of the money was used for trips to conventions or used for new costumes or contest trips. The money raised by the athletic department was used to provide new and improved equipment.

SLOW DANCIN. Jay Porte field and Michelle Potteig are out on the floor at a K Club dance.

NUMBER ONE SALES. B. J. Hatley stands beside the choir's sales goal poster.

CUPID STRIKES. Fritz Nelson happily receives his valogram from Coach Collvins.

HOLA! Spanish Club officers Jeral Poskey, Jodi Thesing, Jennifer Teer, and Damon Crain stop for a picture.

IG SPENDER. Beth Allison ries her salesmanship on Mr. Villiams for a band fund raiser.

BON JOUR! French Club members are Didi Parker, Angie Marcis, Paige Dawson, Amber Hughes, Brooks McKee, Jennifer Seely, Beth Marcis, and Tammy Vinson.

Extra Honor

Seniors visit clubs representing the school

Fifty-five seniors at the top of their class represented the school as honorees for the local service clubs. The clubs that selected the honorees were Lions, Rotary, Optimist, Kiwanis, and the Woman's Forum. These clubs provided different programs for entertainment.

The Lions Club met every Tuesday in the Woman's Building. The honorary seniors attended a luncheon once a month. Mindy Mangum said McGruff visited their meeting.

The Rotary Club met every Thursday for lunch also at the Woman's Building. Honorees attended once a month and Greg Hughes explained that the program he saw was about the wagon train.

He said, "It was really neat hearing all about it."

The Optimist Club met each week for breakfast at the Holiday Inn. Each month a girl and boy joined the meeting. The Optimist district gave a scholarship to the eligible honorees.

The Kiwanis Club held their meeting each Wednesday for lunch at the Woman's Building. One Honorary student attended every month. John Durham saw the Hopkins County video when he attended Kiwanis.

"It was very interesting and looked very professional," he said.

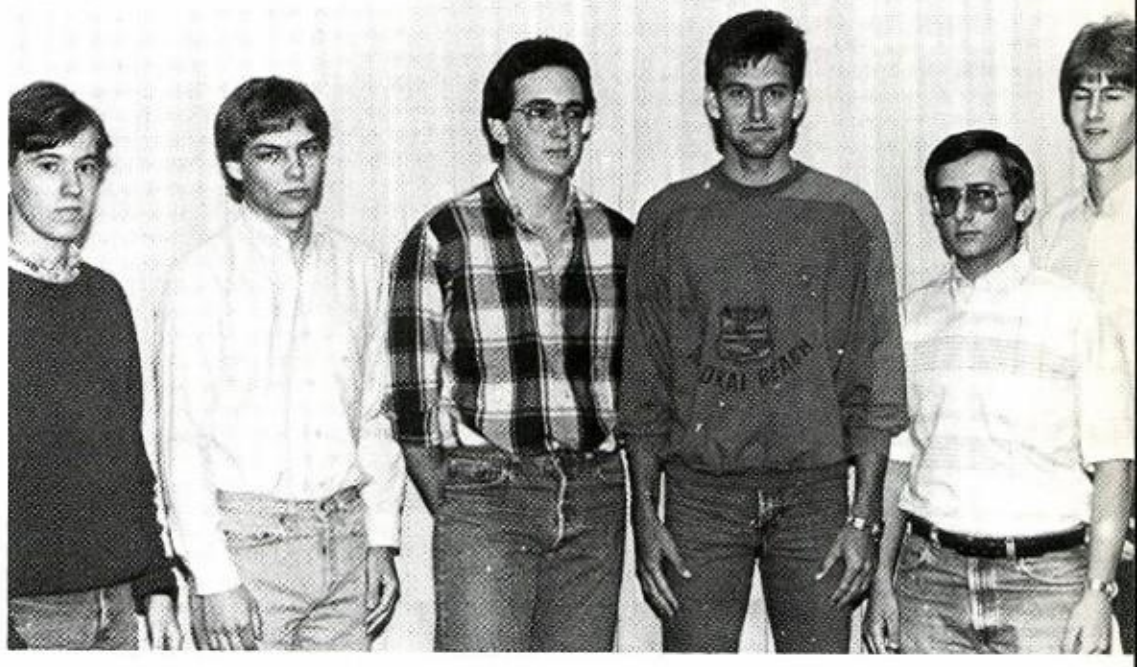
The Woman's Forum was a combination of all the local women's clubs. It met every third Friday and always selected two girls each meeting. The club's programs included many cultural events such as book reviews, dances, fashion shows, and musical programs.

HONORARY STUDENTS. Kiwanis' honorees are John Durham, Gina Gainer, Suzanne Glover, Lee Ann Phillips, Jimmi Bell, Sandy Woodard, Jennifer Fuhrmann, and Carla Baucom. Not pictured is Tim Hooker.

PROUD! Honorees for the Optimist Club are: (first row) Terri Artt, Janis Worrell, Michelle Bentley, and Debbie Green. (second row) Christy Goldsmith, Michelle Emmons, Mary Passmore, Eleanor Thompson, and Joe Seely. (third row) Danny Wilburn, Taylor Pace, Randy Rushin, Joel Purl, Jeff Holle, Russell Dulude, Troy Shulte, and Allen Garvin. Not Pictured is Ross Miller.

PRETTY SMILES. The honorees for the Lions Club are Jennifer Teer, Meredith Jennings, Karla Fite, Debbie Stinson, and Carla Reppond. Not pictured are Miki Hicks, Vicki Oliver, Mindy Mangum, and Jana Fleming.

POSIN' PRETTY. The Woman's Forum honorees are Mary McCary, Amy Wardrup, Tracy Orr, Sonya Tapley, Amy Bowers, Barbara Norton, and Nicole Ham. Not pictured are Correna Korth, Angie Marcis, and Tammy Wilson.



EXCITED. The honorary students for the Rotary Club are Martin Moore, Kelly Quinn, Greg Hughes, Mark Warren, Sam Baxley, and Richard Timko. Not pictured are Jeff Smith, Keith Sartin, and Jimmy Busby.

THANKS A MILLION. Jodi Thesing presents Marvin Snodgrass, a Kiwanis member, a thank you note for assisting in helping with one of the Key Club's projects.

'ALKING IT OVER. Carla eppond discusses a project ith Lion's Club members udley Goggans and Calvin enton.

Extra Honor

High achievers make top scholastic grades

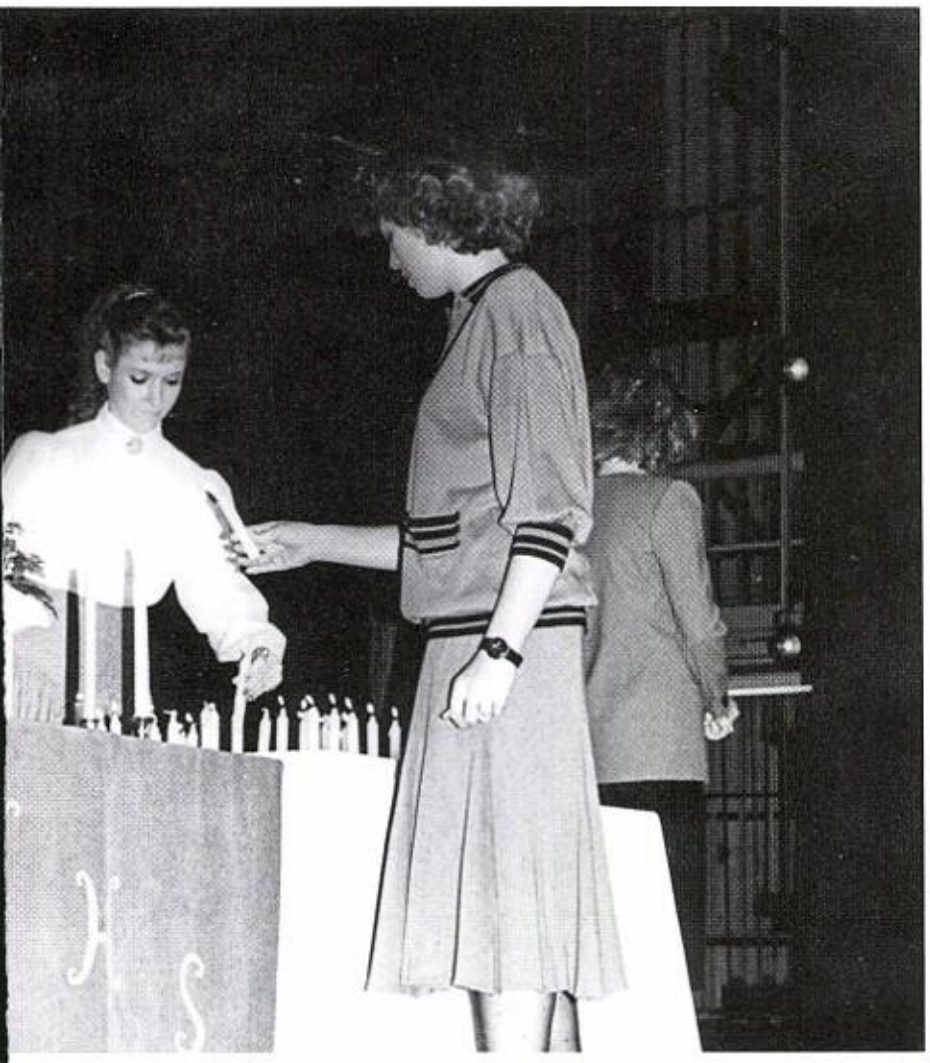
Being recognized as an honor student carries prestige. Therefore, being accepted into the National Honor Society is an important event. Those students that made this accomplishment were those who spent a little extra time studying to make good grades. They achieved a 90 or above over-all average in their classes.

On January 29, 44 second year members were recognized again for their high achievements, and 47 new members were inducted into the NHS. They were called on stage one by one, and they lit the traditional candles and were pinned with the red and gold ribbons. Several second year members gave speeches and the new members recited the NHS pledge.

Many parents and friends attended the initiation and they watched intently during the 30-minute activity.

"I felt very honored to become a member of the National Honor Society last year. This year I was proud to see many of my friends joining the club," Amy Bowers said.

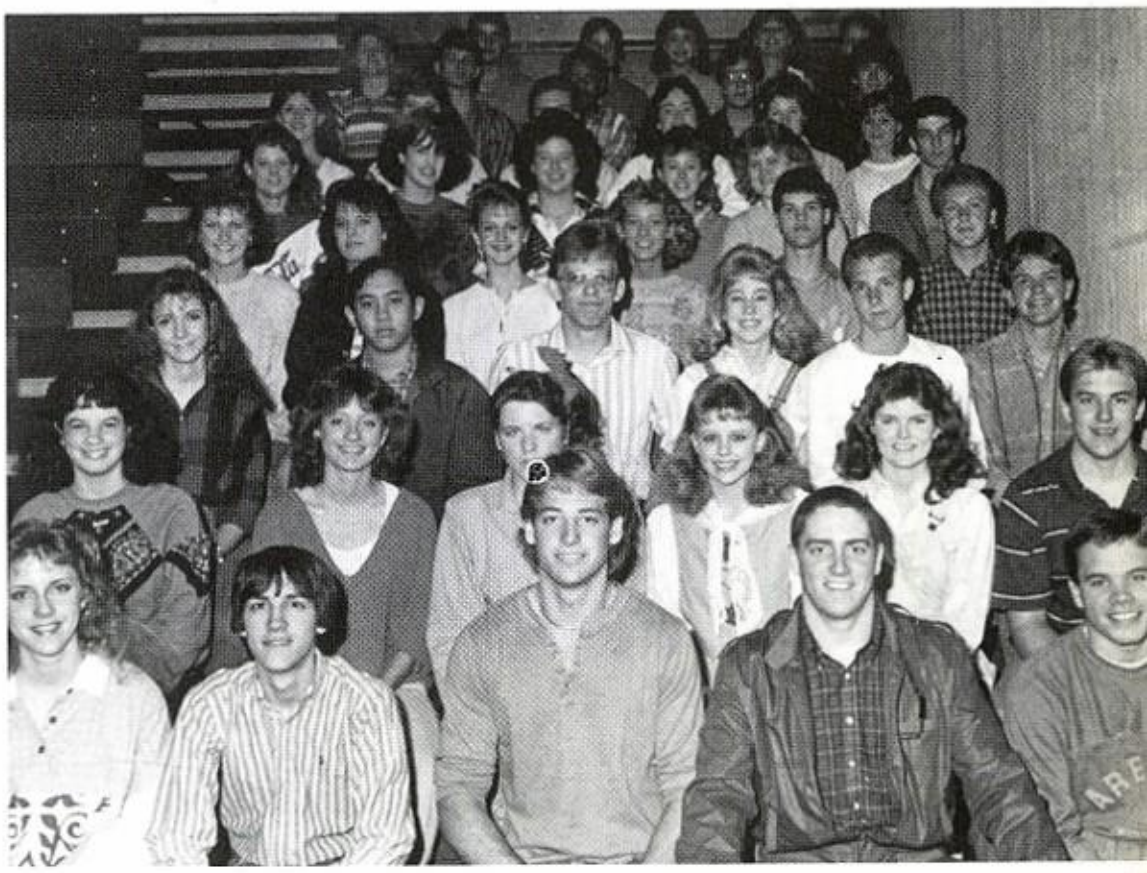
SAYING IT ALOUD. Mat Bell and other NHS member recite a pledge during initiation.



HONORED. Michelle Moody is recognized in the NHS ceremony by lighting a candle.

EXCITING! Jimmi Bell pins a ribbon on Karmon Swatsell during the NHS initiation.

FIRST YEAR NHS MEMBERS. There were 47 new members.



EADING IT ALL. Vicki liver leads the "Pledge of llegiance."

SECOND YEAR NHS MEMBERS. There were 44 second year members.

Extra Help

School organizations better the community

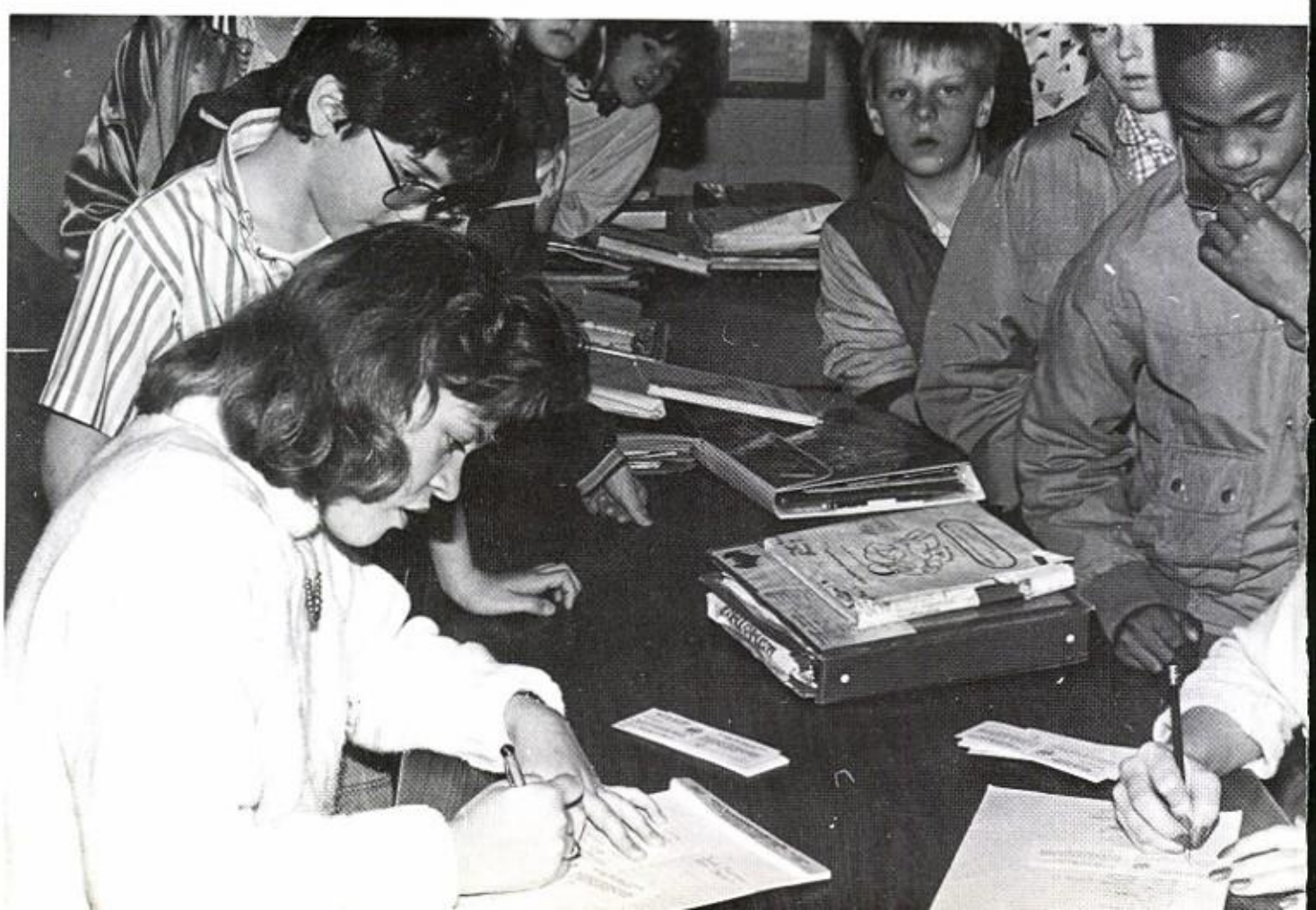
Project Helping Hand and the Just Say No program were two projects that involved students in the school, community, and even other schools.

Project Helping Hand, sponsored by the Student Council allowed students to earn points by doing volunteer work around the community and the school such as visiting nursing homes, gardening at nursing homes, Chamber of Commerce, high school or the Heritage Park, and distributing foods for the Food Pantry and NET food bank. The students also delivered "United We Grow" plaques for the Chamber of Commerce. They could also adopt a grandparent or teacher.

Points earned were on display in the cafeteria on a board. The prizes given were a color TV, a jambox, free tuxedo rentals, movie rentals, or gift certificates at local restaurants.

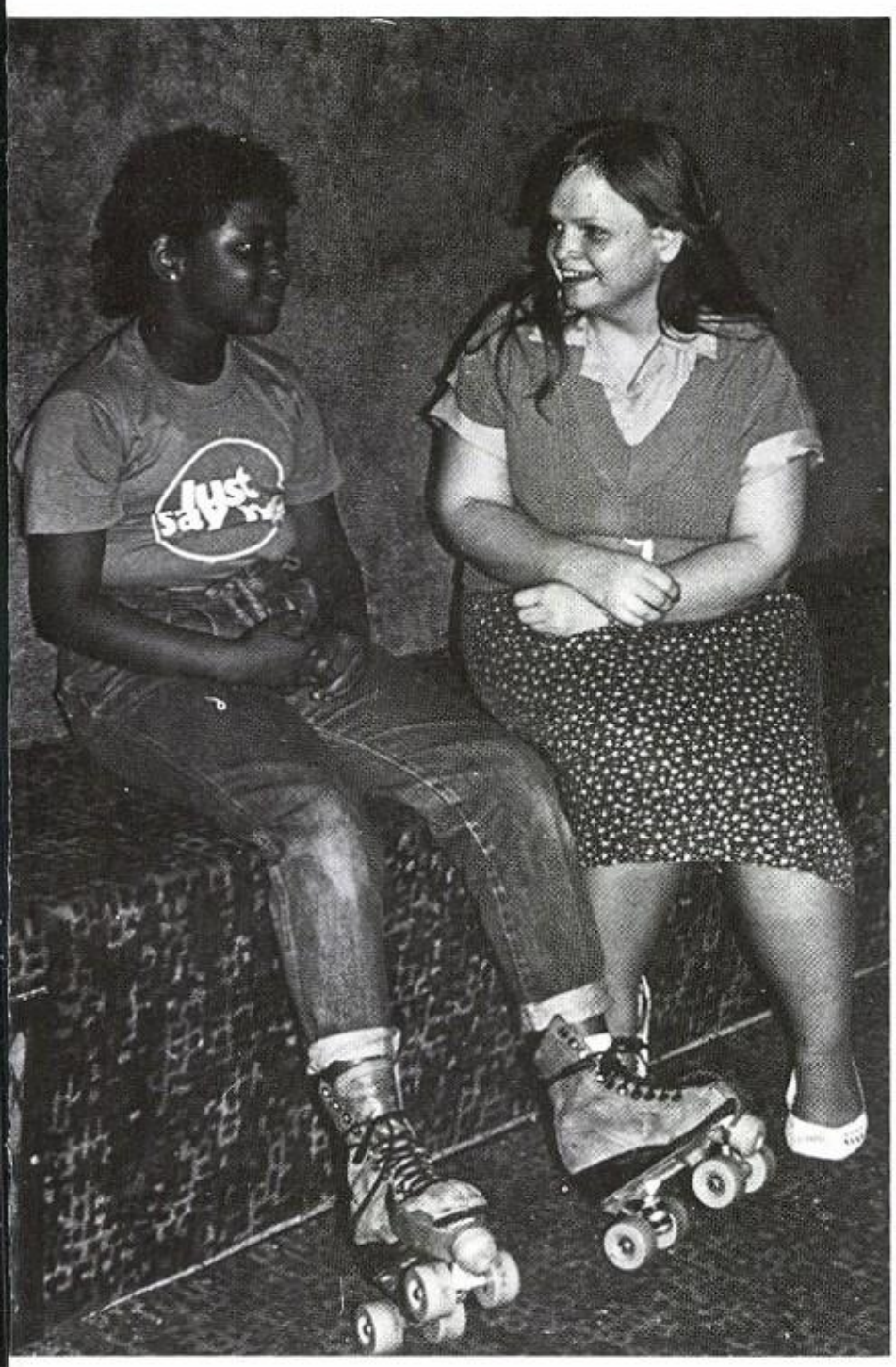
TYIA had a very active year which involved the Just Say No program. It kicked off with a rally in Austin which several members attended. After being pepped up from the rally, the students returned home and anxiously chose eight speakers to present the program at Douglas School where they spoke to students and signed them up for the program. They then had a party at Skate Magic for the kids.

TYIA OFFICERS. Ross Miller, Meredith Jennings, and Jennifer Furhmann discuss future activities.



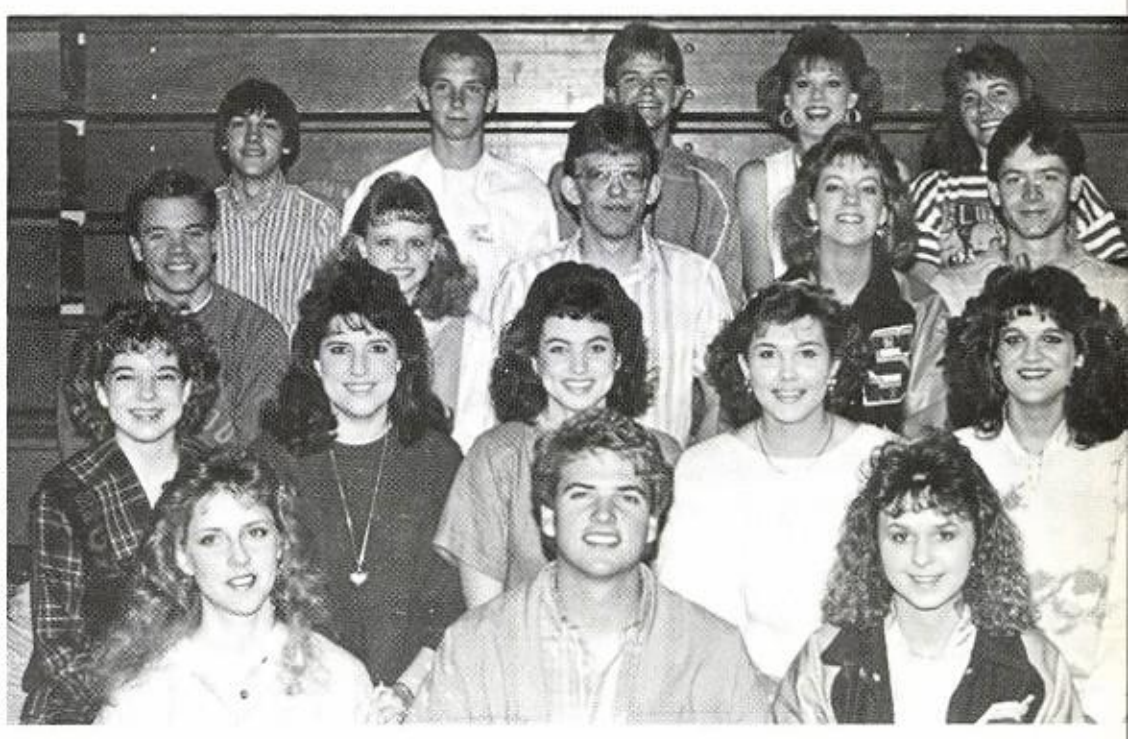
JUST SAY NO! Tammy Wilson signs up Douglas School students for the Just Say No program.

SINGIN' ALONG! Michelle Moody, Mindy Mangum, and Dana Stewart have a little fun at the Spring Forum.



MEETING A NEW FRIEND. Opal Johnson chats with a student from Douglas School.

YOUNG LEADERS. The sophomore and freshman members of the Student Council are: (first row) Buddy Winstead, Kristin Irvin, Kerry Gaylean, Brandi Enlow, and Angie Johnson, (second row) April Tolbert, Carolee Mitchell, Michelle Pottiger, and Juli Humphrey, (third row) Jennifer Bell, Christi Vaughn, Doug Davis, and Jennifer Johnson, (fourth row) Brent Barclay, Chuck Vittitow, Ann Kirkpatrick, and Heath Hyde.



EXPERIENCED LEADERS. The senior and junior members of the Student Council are: (first row) Dene Smith, reporter; Clay Johnson, President; and Mindy Mangum, secretary. (second row) Meredith Jennings, Jimmi Bell, Jennifer Furhmann, Debbie Green, and Suzanne Glover. (third row) Jason Dietze, Kathy Brannon, Shane Davidson, Carla Baucom, and Brad Morris. (fourth row) Jeral Poskey, Todd Osborn, Craig Johnson, Michelle Moody, and Amy Hudson.

THE BIGGEST HAND. David Stribling shows off the TV he won by earning the most points through Project Helping Hand.

Extra Work

Learning skills to better their future

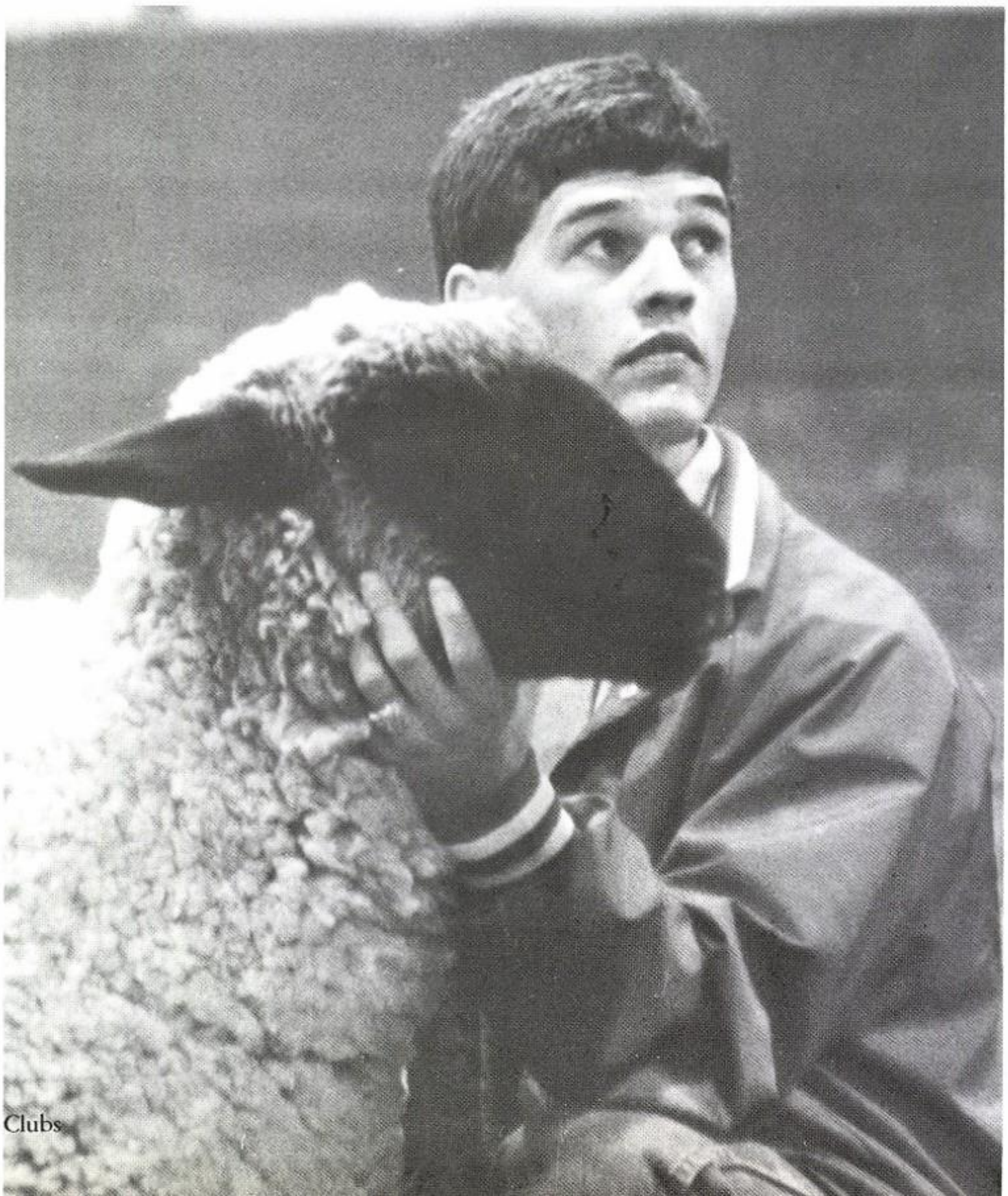
Students traveling north, south, east, and west attended FFA shows and conventions.

Northbound were Craig Pense and Brad Ethridge as they ventured with Mr. John Boles to Kansas City for the National Convention.

Southbound. Cody Stewart and Kyle Mayer took their trailers to Houston on February 20 to be judged in the show and Kevin Spencer sold his broilers at the Houston Show for $2000.

Eastbound were Jimmy Busby, Tana Wheatley, and Tammy Neal composing the Farm Radio Team, who received first in Area for their outstanding job.

Westbound. On April 11, competition was held at East Texas State in Commerce among many teams. The Greenhand Skills Team consisting of Jeff Goldsmith, Chris Ross, and Jason Hurley placed first in District. Todd Folmar, Tenny Turner, and Brad Ethridge received first in District and Area on the Chapter Skills team. For F.F.A. Creed Speaking was Marci McKinzie as she received first in District and second in Area. Sharpness in Parliamentary Procedure placed Marty McKinzie, Chuck Vititow, Jason Brumfield, Stephen Sutton, Robert Stout, Craig Pense, and Kevin Spencer a first in District.

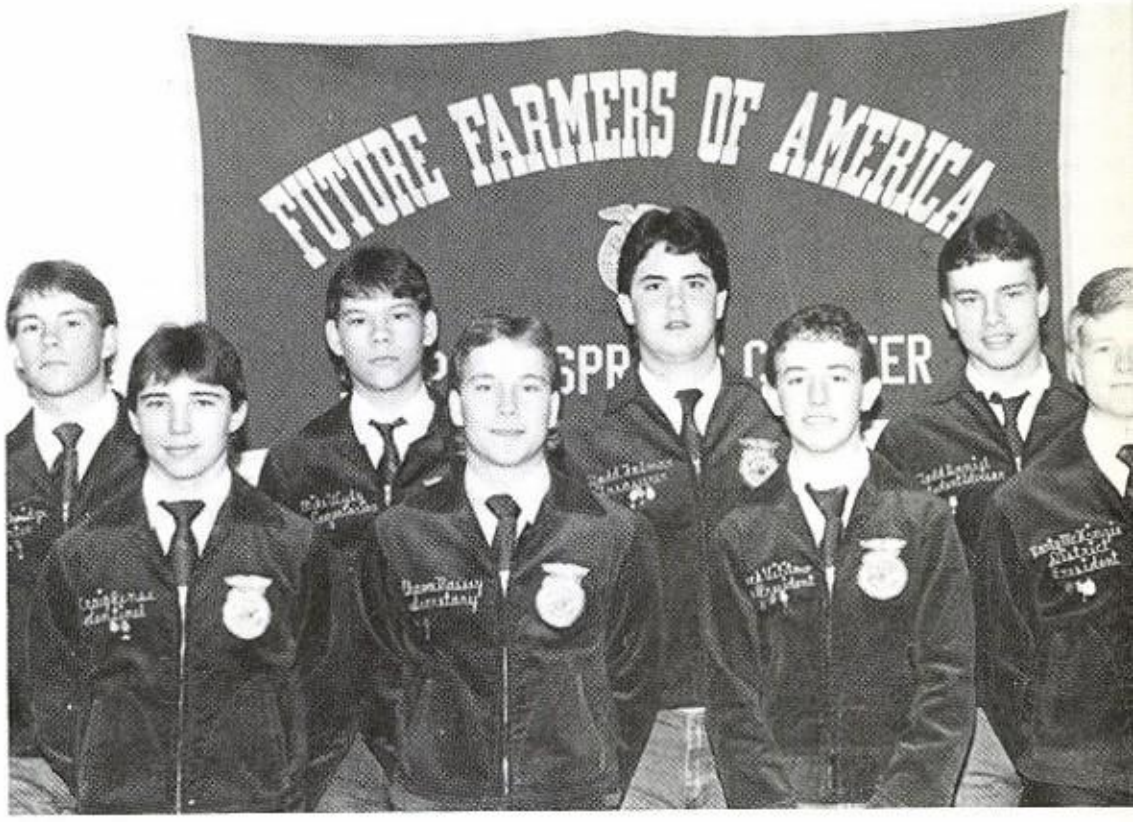


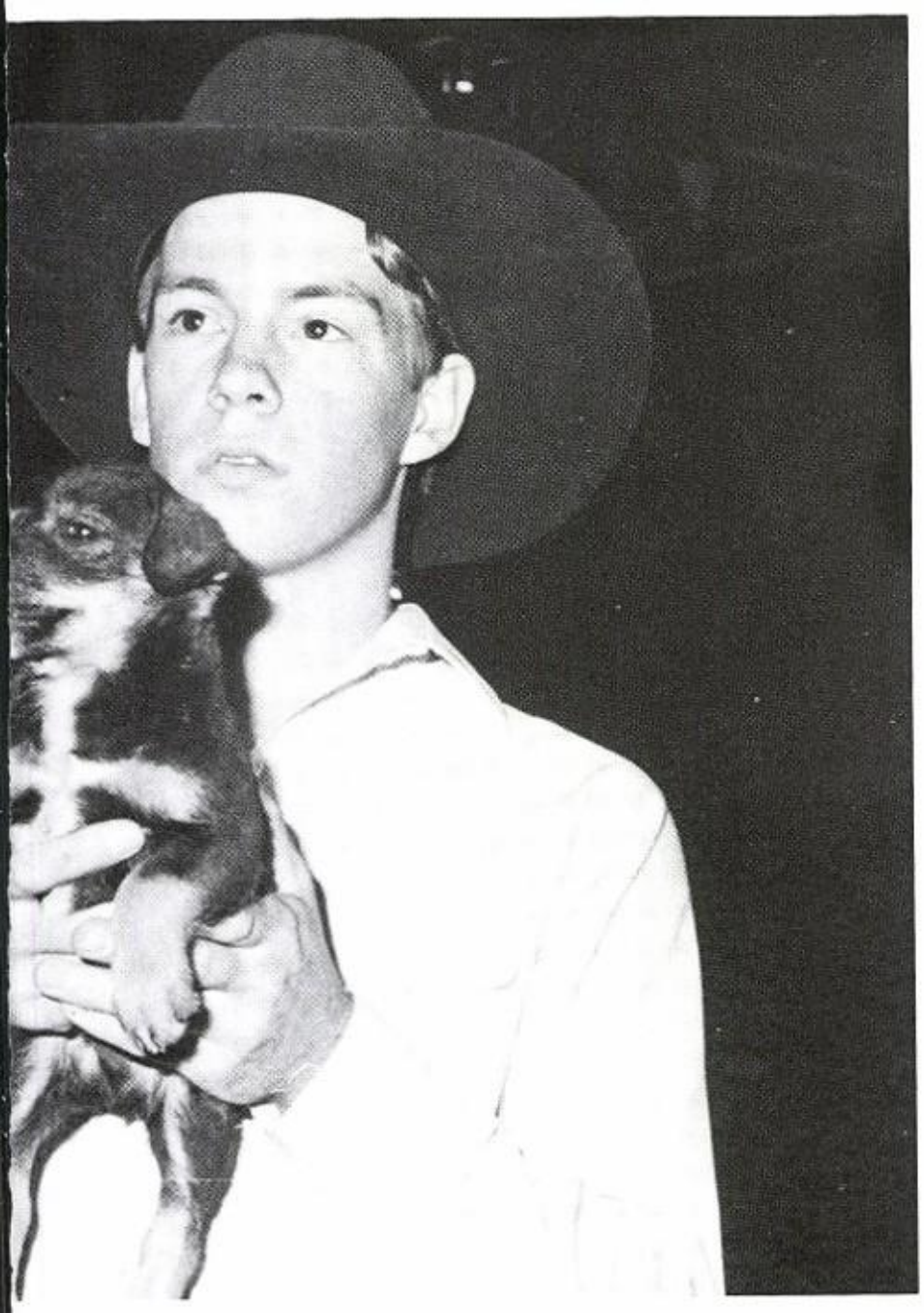
BAAAHH. Chris Nowel shows his sheep during th project show.

FOR SALE — CHEAP. Craig Pense holds up a water hose for bids.

BAM, BAM. Stuart Reppond and Van Sharp work on finishing a storage building.

LEADERS OF THE PACT. Ag officers for this year were Craig Pense, Shawn Massey, Chuck Vititow, Marty McKenzie, (back) Brad Ethridge, Mike Wyly, Todd Folmar, and Todd Daniels.





PLEASE BUY ME. Brad Ethridge holds up a puppy being auctioned off.

CHECK IT OUT. Shawn Massey and Marty McKenzie show the inside of a woven basket during the auction.

Extra Skill

Clubs use talents to work and play

Future Homemakers of America make accomplishments throughout the year.

In August the FHA hosted a picnic at the city park. Later they elected officers and had officer installation. Members went to Feast of Carols at ETSU at Christmas, flower arranging at Murray Orworsky Florist, and a style show at ETSU. They also went to the state fair on youth day and attended a seminar sponsored by 4-H, FFA, and FHA.

In an effort to help others they sponsored trick or treating at a nursing home, a Christmas party for foster children, and served at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

To fund all of their activities the members held a carwash, ran a concession stand at football games, and sold candy.

Representatives of the group also traveled to Tyler, San Antonio, and Florida for regional, state, and national meetings, and Debbie Stinson held a chapter office.

At the end of the year the FHA completed their year with an Awards Dinner at K-Bobs Steakhouse. People receiving awards were Victoria Askew, Cheryl Rhodes, Penny Turner, Koyna Ferrell, and Debbie Stinson.

PARTY TIME. FHA member, Debbie Stinson, learns about Christmas ideas.

INAUGURATION. FHA Members Cenes Parsons, Kathy Wood, Debbie Stinson, Shannon Jones, Wendy McNiel, Cheryl Rhoades, Penny Turner, Melissa Darden, and Victoria Askew gather around the table for a picture at officer installation.

EEP YOUR FINGERS UT OF THE ICING! ecorating a cake for FHA is lelissa Darden.

DECISIONS DECISIONS. FHA officers are Shannon Jones, Penny Turner, Cheryl Rhoades, Debbie Stinson, and Melissa Darden.

HOW TIME. Debbie Stinson cks out slides for the FHA nquet.

WINNING AWARDS. Receiving the FHA awards are Debbie Stinson, Konya Ferrell, Penny Turner, Cheryl Rhoades, and Victoria Askew.

POPPED OUT. Shaking the popcorn popper Penny Turner prepares a treat for FHA.

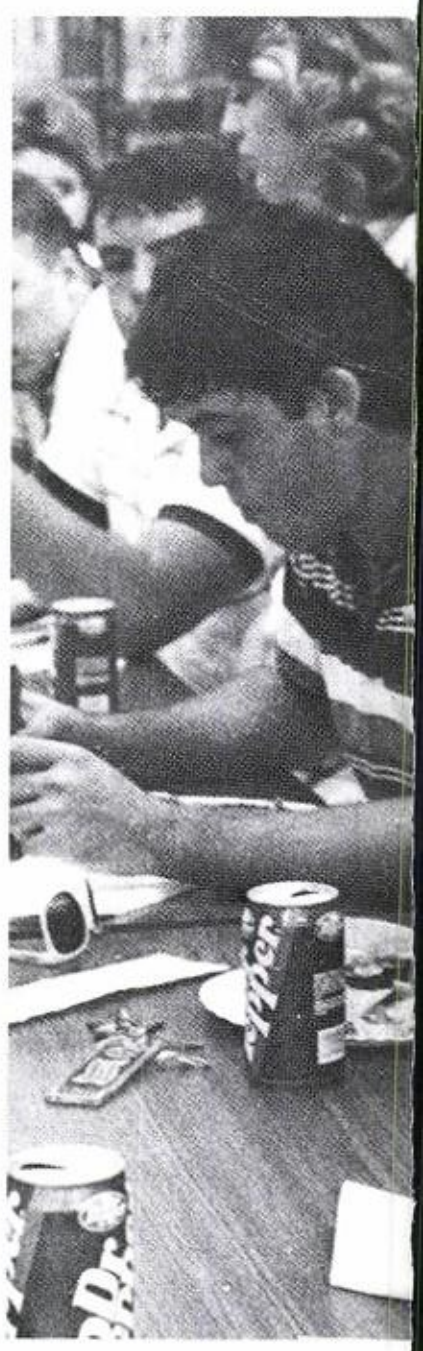
Extra Fun

Students have fun serving others

All the fun began on September 8 at the Key Club's first meeting. With meetings twice a month, the key club sponsored activities such as a hamburger supper, three victory dances, the annual Homecoming bonfire, a Halloween dance, and a back to school dance.

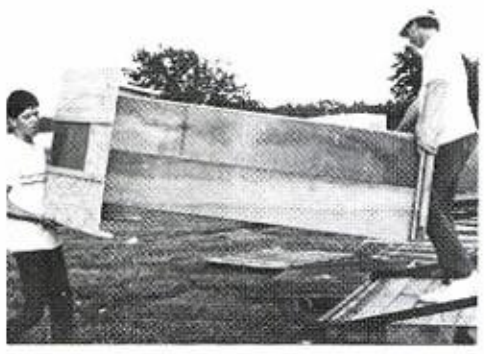
But, what the club was really about was helping others. The members helped their fellow students by sponsoring peer tutoring on October 13, November 24, and January 19. Not only did they help their classmates, but they also served their community. On November 11 they sponsored the Veteran's Day Flag Ceremony. They also supported Muscular Distrophy by selling paper shamrocks and raised approximately $700 for the American Cancer Society by collecting donations. In addition, they helped during December with the Empty Stocking Fund, and later in the year each member was asked to bring two jars of baby food to help the Red Cross.

The Key Club had an outstanding year. We worked very hard to serve our school and community. I had a lot of fun as President, but it was a hard job," Jodi Thesing, '88, said.



GETTING IT TOGETHER Jodi and Penny Thesing help out with the Empty Stocking Fund.

PLANNING IT OUT. Jimmi Bell and Jodi Thesing organize their notes for a key club meeting.



TAKING IT UP. Brad Morris and Mike McCaffrey help prepare for the bonfire.

WHAT A TEAM. Key club officers are Jodi Thesing, president; Jimmi Bell, vice-president; Penny Thesing, secretary; Miki Hicks, senior class representative; Jay Porterfield, freshman class representative; and Chris Barton, reporter.

BUILD YOUR OWN. Students make their own hamburgers at the hamburger supper.

GETTING THE JOB DONE. Key club members stack crates for the annual bonfire.

Extra Talent

Music for all played by the band and choir

Playing and marching for all the football games and pep rallies, the band made performances a priority. The choir also sang the national anthem at the homecoming game.

In December both the choir and band held a Christmas concert. The band played traditional songs while the choir sang both traditional and formal songs.

Later during open house the band performed and the choir had solo performances.

The stage band won many awards throughout the year; and in April they played for the student body in an assembly. There were solos performed by Jeff Smith, John Durham, and Joel Purl.

The choir had its first formal concert in April also. Their performance consisted of many Renaissance songs.

The choir also had an ensemble of four Michelle Emmons, Tammy Jenkins, Bill Lohr, and Jaudon Bullard, which sang the class songs at the Junior Senior Banquet.

Later in May the choir performed a spring pop concert consisting of familiar pop songs. "The pop concert is my favorite performance all year. I like to sing songs I have heard on the radio, "Christi Fields freshman, said.

The band also finished off the year with an annual spring concert in May.

HIT THE HIGH NOTES. Members of the flute section of the band are, (1st row), Shelley Moore, Roberta Nash, Dusty Boshears, April Johnson, Jennifer Stanley, Michelle Emmons, (2nd row), Dene Smith, Carolee Mitchell, Pam Baskin, Shannon Jones, Tracey Wyriek, Susan Lindley, (3rd row), Kristi Hill, Barbara Yarbrough, Tara Drum, Oheryl Rhoades, Marla Riels, (4th row) Christi Crowe, Christy Wilson, Gina Hughes, Karla Fite, Cristy Goldsmith, Kristi Jones.
and

KEEPING THE BEAT. Members of the flag corps are (1st row) Nancy Hernandez, Carla Murray, Cristy Wilson, Kristi Hill, Beth Allison, Keisha Sherman, Stephani Rogers, Brooke McKee, Cheri Phillips, Nicole Newton, Andrea Wade, Christi Goldsmith, Dana Murray, Eleanor Thompson, (2nd row) Dene Smith, Robin Reed, (3rd row) Karla Fite, and Rosalyn Nash.

EEP THE TUNE. French horn and axophone section members are (1st row) eeAnn Briley, Greshun Dial, Cecilia eoples, Natalie Cromer, (2nd row) Aichael Brundeen, Mary McCary, atina Reed, Tamara Edwards, Chera layton, (3rd row) Monica Price, Junell ill, Nicole Newton, Tammy Vinson, haunda Faulks, (4th row) Clay McCoy, raig Beasley, David Alcorn, Rosalyn ash, and Leslie Gregg.

DO RE MI. Members of the choir (1st row) Kim Cobbin, Michelle Emmons, Leann Ponder, Vicki Porter, Christi Fields, and Laurelle Steenet (2nd row) Lucinda Ransom, Michelle Washington, Gelina Gentry, John Cooper, Jason Lytle, Dana Goldsmith and Jaudon Bullard (3rd row) Angela Gentry, Gina Addams, Deedee Crump, Tony Ransom, B. J. Hatley, Tammy Jenkins, Lisa Gammill, and Josette Shelton.

A SONG IN THE HEART. Choir officers are Michelle Emmons, Michelle Washington, Gelina Gentry, Tony Ransom, and Tammy Jenkins.

BLOW THAT HORN. Playing the clarinet is Jeff Smith, winner of the John Phillip Sousa Award.

USIC LEADERS. Drum majors are Jennifer Teer, and Larry aughn. Twirlers are Tammy ilson, Tammy Ridling, Carrie ora, Sandra Nelson, Leslie regg, and Tamiko Syrie.

Extra Effort

Band receives many awards at contests

The Wildcat Band lived up to its reputation as being an outstanding band during both marching and concert seasons.

Beginning with an early summer workout several weeks before school, the band put together a half-time show by the time the first football game arrived. The band performed special half-time numbers during Halloween and Homecoming.

When they went to UIL Marching Contest, they received a one performing "Durango," "Trombone Rag," "Peter Gun," and "Say You, Stay Me."

Several individuals won awards during the year — 14 made the All-Region Band, 28 made the All-District Band, and 33 made high ratings at the Solo-Ensemble Contest.

In addition to these awards, Edward Looney qualified for the All-State Band.

At the Band Banquet on May 1, outstanding class awards were given. The Outstanding Freshman award went to Ricky Smith. Brooke McKee received the Outstanding Sophomore award. Dene Smith was chosen as Outstanding Junior, and Edward Looney received the Outstanding Senior award. The John Philip Sousa award went to Jeff Smith as overall outstanding bandsman.

STAGE BAND. Members are Leslie Gregg, Beth Allison, Lara Humphrey, Jeff Smith, Stacey Moore, Danny Wilburn, Edward Looney, Taylor Pace, Ginger Hardt, Murray Tyler, Sam Baxley, Cristina Webb, Billy Edwards, Becky Moss, Tammy Ridling, Greg Hughes, John Durham, Joel Purl, and Larry Vaughn.

ALL-REGION: David Alcorn, Sam Baxley, Kenny Cowan, John Durham, Kristi Jones, Edward Looney, Joel Purl, Jay Marshall, Becky Moss, Dene Smith, Jeff Smith, Ricky Smith, Jennifer Teer, and Tammy Wilson.

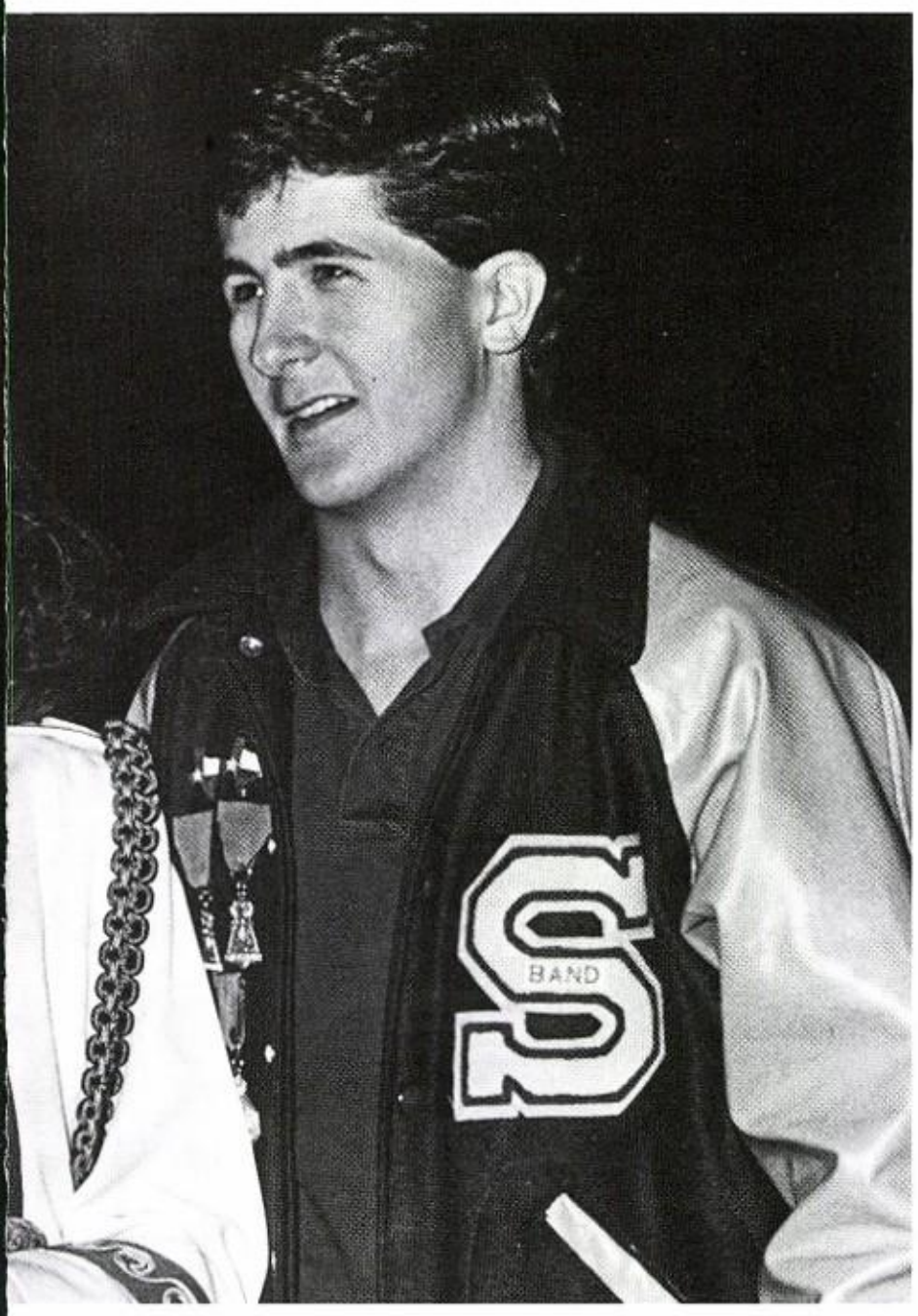
ALL DISTRICT: Beth Allison, Christy Beck, Kenny Cowan, John Durham, Billy Edwards, Michele Emmons, Stephen Gillem, Ginger Hardt, Nancy Hernandez, Junell Hill, Greg Hughes, Lara Humphrey, Edward Looney, Jay Marshall, Brook McKee, Stacey Moore, Becky Moss, Taylor Pace, Joel Purl, Darron Shaw, Dene Smith, Jeff Smith, Jim Smith, Marla Smith, Ricky Smith, Jennifer Teer, Larry Vaughn, and Cristina Webb.

SOLO AND ENSEMBLES: David Alfood, Beth Allison, Sam Baxley, Chad Cook, John Durham, Billy Edwards, Michele Emmons, Stephen Gillem, Leslie Gregg, Ginger Hardt, Nancy Hernandez, Greg Hughes, Lara Humphrey, Kristi Jones, Jeffery Kesting, Edward Looney, Brook McKee, Stacey Moore, Becky Moss, Taylor Pace, Joel Purl, Tammy Ridling, Jennifer Seely, Dene Smith, Jeff Smith, Ricky Smith, Jennifer Teer, Eleanor Thompson, Larry Vaughn, Cristina Webb, Danny Wilburn, Phillip Wilburn, and Tammy Wilson.

THE CLARINET FAMILY. *Member are (first row) Rhonda Cobbin, Jennifer Clover, Nancy Hernandez, Dana Murray, Lucinda Perez, and Melissa Bell, (second row) Michelle Gillespie, Robin Potter, Karla Murray, Traci Dirks, Consuela Lewis, and Tammy Waldrup, (third row) Beth Allison, Andrea Wade, Tamiko Syrie, Christy Coleman, Keisha Sherman, Linda Carter, and Rachelle Eubanks, (fourth row) Eric Martin, Keith Bell, Stephanie Stewart, Jeff Smith, Cammile Wade and Tammy Wilburn.*

KEEPIN' THE BEAT. *The drum corps member are Tara Drum, Billy Edwards, Jay Childress, Jason Hill, Kenneth Elliott, Susan Childress, Marla Riels, Becky Moss, Jennifer Seely, Stephen Gillem, Cheryl Rhoades, and Christi Crowe.*

TRUMPETS. *Members are (first row) Tammy Ridling, Tricia Blount, Christy Beck, Larry Vaughn, Becky Beck, and Didi Parker, (second row) Charlotte Danders, Chris Miles, Kenny Cowan, John Durham, Damon Crain, and Michael Givens, (third row) Raymond Ransom, Greg Hughes, Joel Purl, James Borel, Jim Smith, Jay Childress, Lewis Thomas and Jay Marshall.*



BAND SWEETIE. *President Stephen Gillem give Jennifer Teer roses after she was elected Band Sweetheart.*

LOW BRASS. *Members are (first row) David Algood, Tray Fox, Jeffery Kesting, Tammy Neal, Nathaniel Keller, Valerie Brzeski, and Ginger Hardt, (second row) Chad Altenbaumer, Ricky Smith, Brooks Hooper, Lotesha Peoples, Taylor Pace, and Sam Baxley, (third row) Fritz Nelson, Murray Tyler, Tres Sartin, Lon Risinger, Phillip Wilburn, Rodney Maynard, Danny Wilburn, Lee Pullen, Darron Shaw, David Rherwanger, Konya Ferrell, and Robby Julian.*

Extra Fun

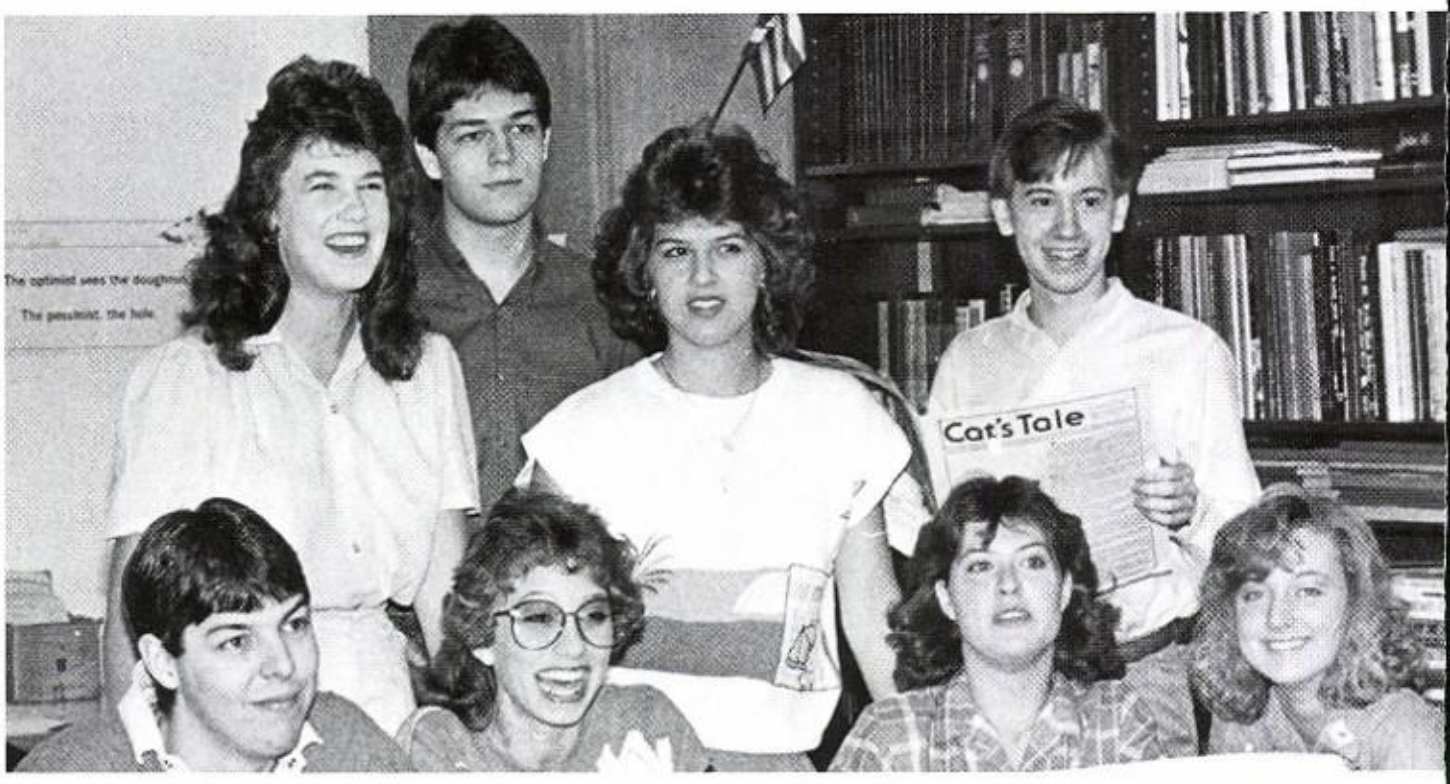
Journalists write to please others

Imagine for a moment that there weren't any newspapers or yearbooks. How would you find out what happened at school, and twenty years from now how would you reminisce your high school years?

The Cat's Tale and the Cat's Paw both won special awards this year. The Texas High School Press Association awarded the newspaper and the yearbook with All-Texas awards. In addition to these wins, Vicki Oliver and Lee Ann Phillips won third place with their Wagon Train feature from the newspaper.

The yearbook and newspaper staffs also did well at the Interscholastic League Press. Both the Cat's Paw and the Cat's Tale received the Distinguished Merit award which is a first class rating. Three other students earned top honors. Martin Moore placed first in 4A and first in Tops in Texas for editorial writing. Vicki Oliver finished first in 4A in feature writing, and Chris Barton came in second in 4A in column writing.

Another outstanding student, Donita Flanagan, won third place in the Shoot-out with a color silhouette. Also, the Texas Association of Journalism Educators placed Donita second in color portrait.

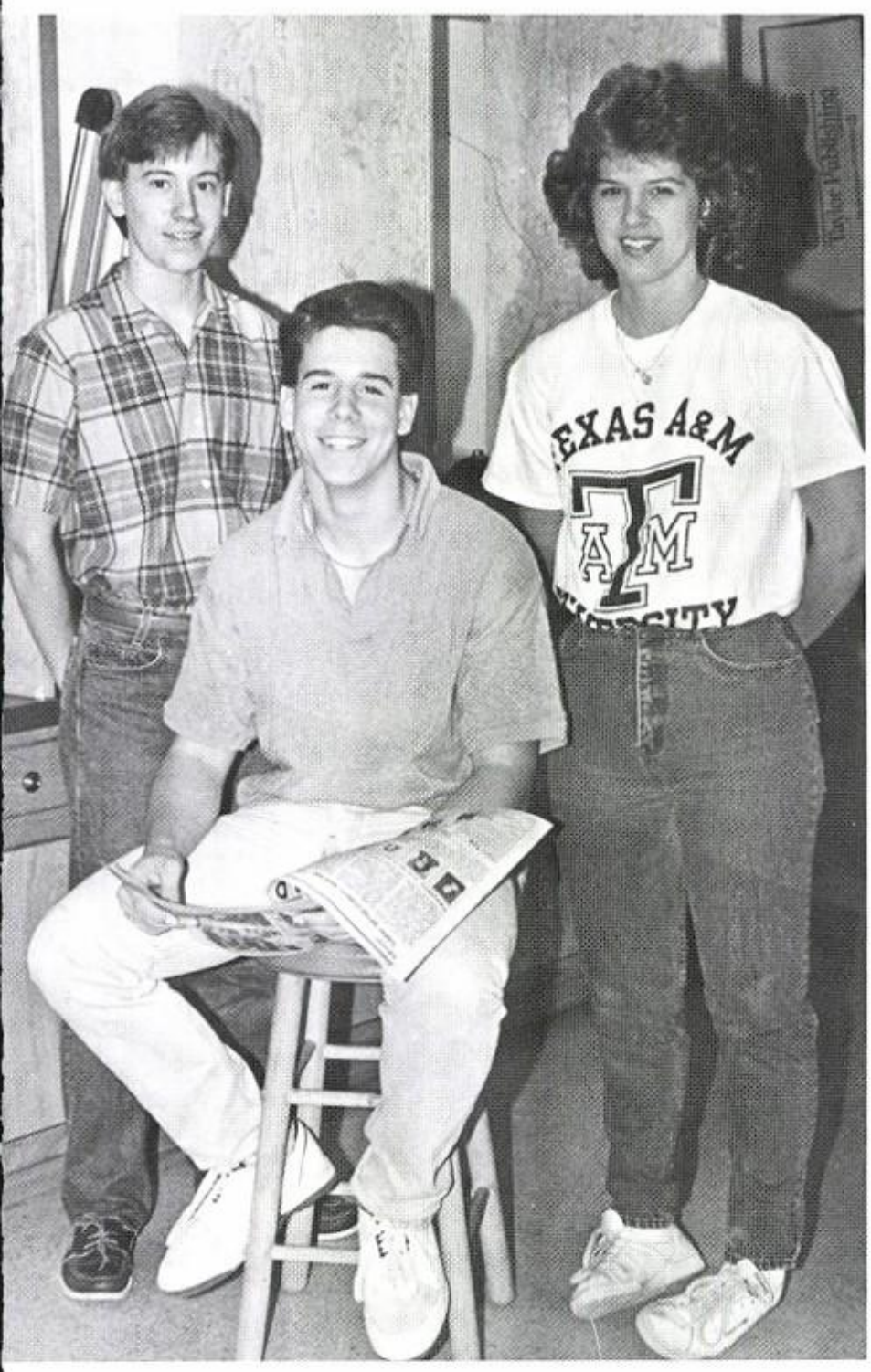


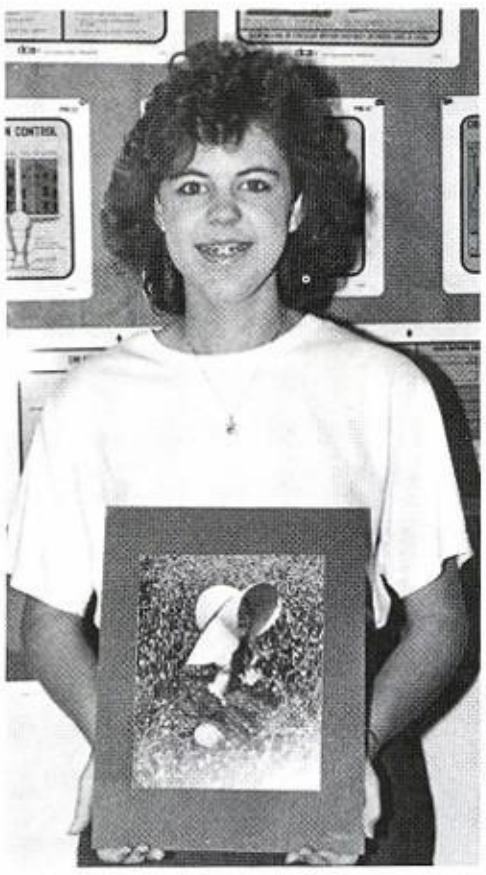
TAKING A BREAK. The Cat's Tale Staff, Nicole Ham, Keith Sartin, Vicki Oliver, Martin Moore, Greg Bouck, Lee Ann Phillips, Carla Reppond and Dana Stewart enjoy reading some of their papers.

PLANNING AHEAD. Senior yearbook editors, Melinda Sears, Amy Bowers, Mark Warren, Mindy Mangum, Debbie Green, and Miki Hicks work together to design the yearbook.

PRINTING AWAY. Senior photographers Tracy Orr, Sonya Tapley, Jimmi Bell, Amy Wardrup, and Daidre Bronwon stay busy printing pictures.

WHAT A GROUP. Drama club members are Sandra Hollar, Becky Beck, Keisha Sherman, David Alcorn, Stephen Gillem, Angie Marcis and Beth Marcis.





TAKING A PEEK. Junior yearbook staff members, Jennifer Jones, Amy Moore, Jaudon Bullard, Brad Burgin, Melissa Coppedge and Beth Allison have fun looking at other schools' yearbooks.

SHOWING IT OFF. Donita Flanagan poses with her winning photograph.

PROUD JOURNALISTS. Martin Moore, Chris Barton and Vicki Oliver are happy with their awards.

Extra Spirit

Cheerleaders support our team in victory

Making spirit signs for games, decorating lockers, cheering at pep rallies on the square, selling spirit ribbons, and putting together football programs were just a few of the activities the cheerleaders did this year. It was a unique year in that they got to cheer in three play-off bi-district games in football, volleyball, and girls' basketball.

Attending summer camp at ETSU proved rewarding as the JV won the sideline division and the spirit stick. The varsity earned a superior trophy, the spirit stick and were named "Best All-Around" squad. Together, the varsity and the JV earned 32 ribbons, 20 blue and 12 gold! Both squads learned cheers, chants routines, and spirit building activities.

During football season the cheerleaders fulfilled their biggest responsibilities by building the spirit of the student body who in turn boosted the morale of the team.

"Cheerleading is a lot tougher than everyone thinks it is. We have to be extra spirited and in a positive mood no matter what the situation. It's like the spirit level is up to you sometimes," Debbie Green, senior, said.

Another spirit builder was our school mascot, Walley Wildcat, Tara Petty. At camp, Tara was named "Best All-Around." She also received a superior trophy and a spirit stick.

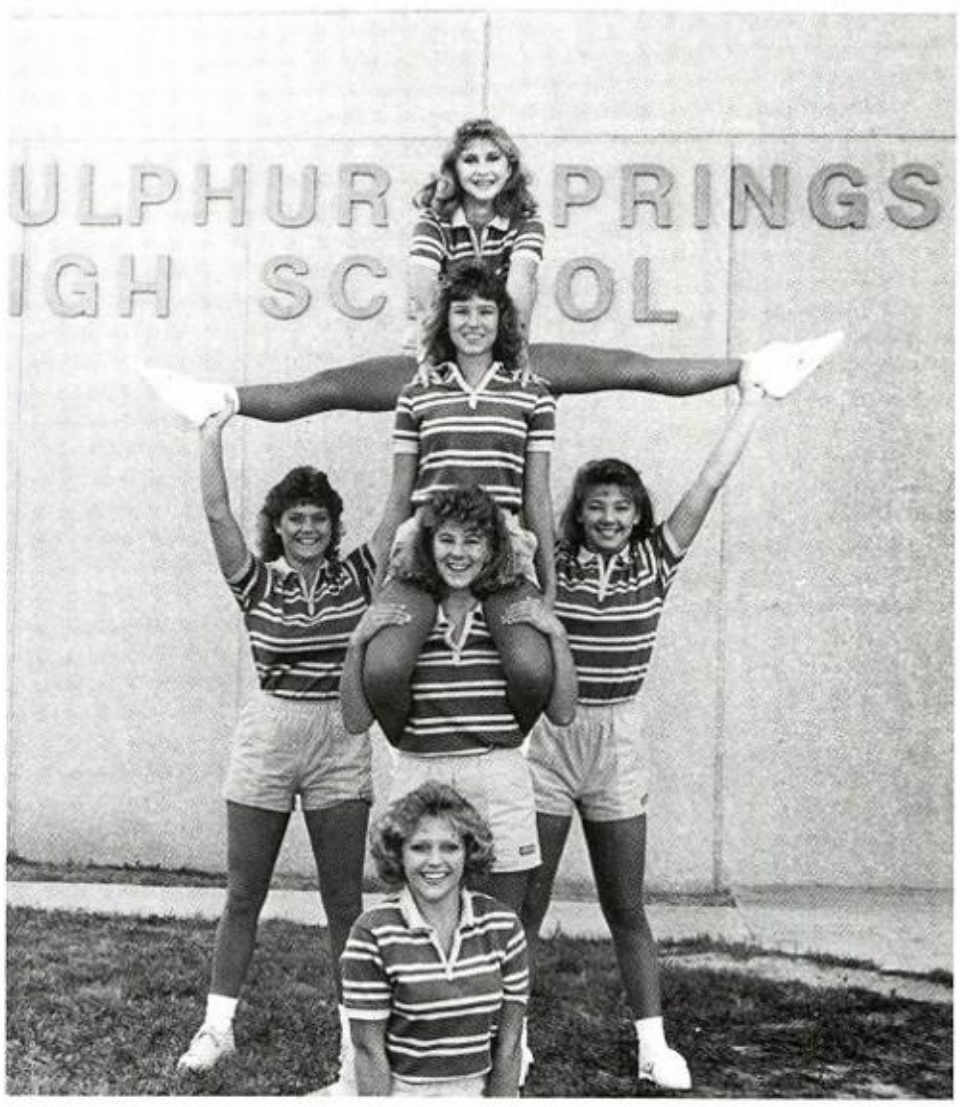
FULL OF SPIRIT. Varsity Cheerleaders are (clockwise) Kathy Brannon, Meredith Jennings, Debbie Green, Amy Hudson, Christy Hale, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Mindy Mangum, and Dana Stewart.

SUPPORTING THE TEAM. School Mascot Tara Petty enjoys making people laugh.

COME ON WILDCATS. Jennifer Fuhrmann shows her spirit.

GOT THAT SPIRIT. J.V. cheerleaders are Brandi Enlow, Marci McGahee, Carolee Mitchell, Kristi Vaughn, Kristin Irvin, and Karin Brannon.

IRED UP AND READY. my Hudson and Kristi aughn pep the team up.



HOT TO GO. Karin Brannon, Marci McGahee, Kristi Vaughn, Brandi Enlow, and Carolee Mitchell cheer at the bon fire.

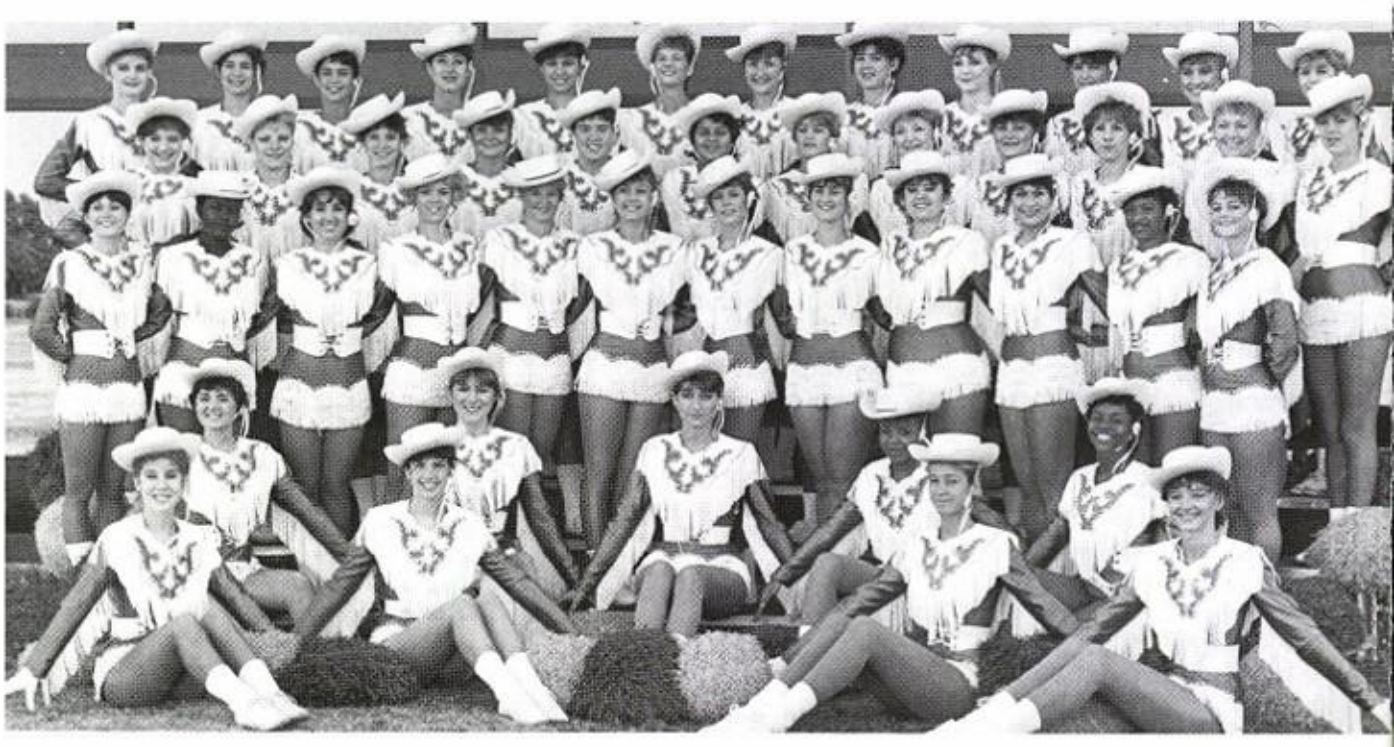
Extra Boosts

Drill team members help build spirit

The Blue Blazes Drill Team was not only dynamite at contests this year, but they were also dynamite during football season. The drill team started practices during the first of August and worked hard so that they would perform well. The Blue Blaze officers helped out by attending the summer drill team camp at ETSU. They accomplished a lot by winning awards and getting new ideas for half time performances.

This year, the drill team added to their wide variety of routines. They began the season with a new style of dance. They performed a military routine to "Showdown." They also performed at Homecoming a prop routine using steps, fiddles, and dolls to the song "Cotton-eyed Joe." But, the crowd seemed to love the body bag routine the most. It was performed at the Halloween game to the song "Ghostbusters," with the help of ghostbusters Stephen Gillem, Phillip Wilburn, and Jeffrey Kesting. The drill team also entertained by performing traditional high kick routines and by dancing during pep rallies.

"Being a senior in drill team made football season a lot of fun this year. It was fun performing with all my friends for the last time before we all go off in different directions. I'll always remember my senior year in high school, but football season helped to make it extra special," Miki Hicks said.

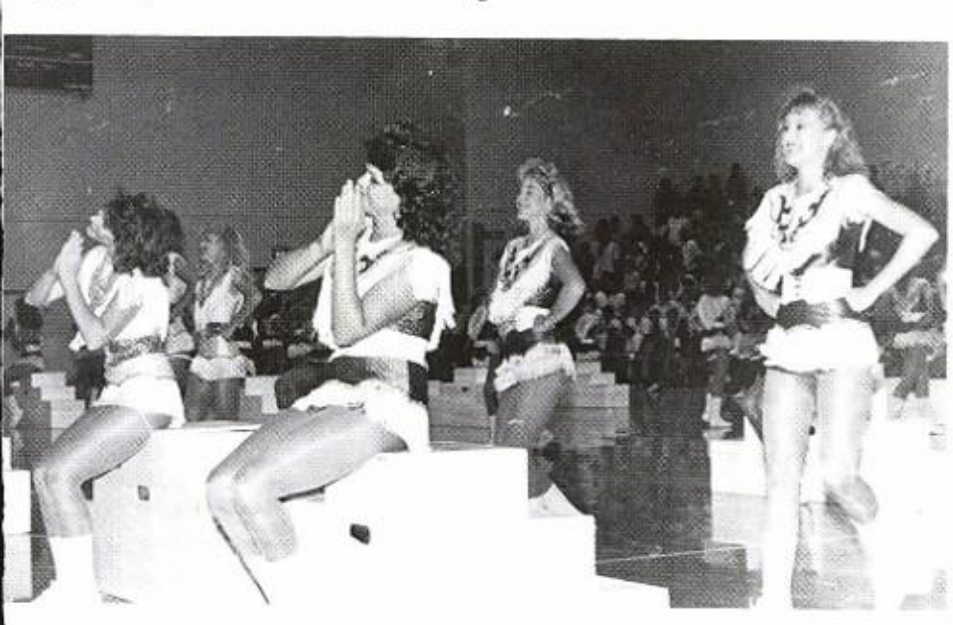


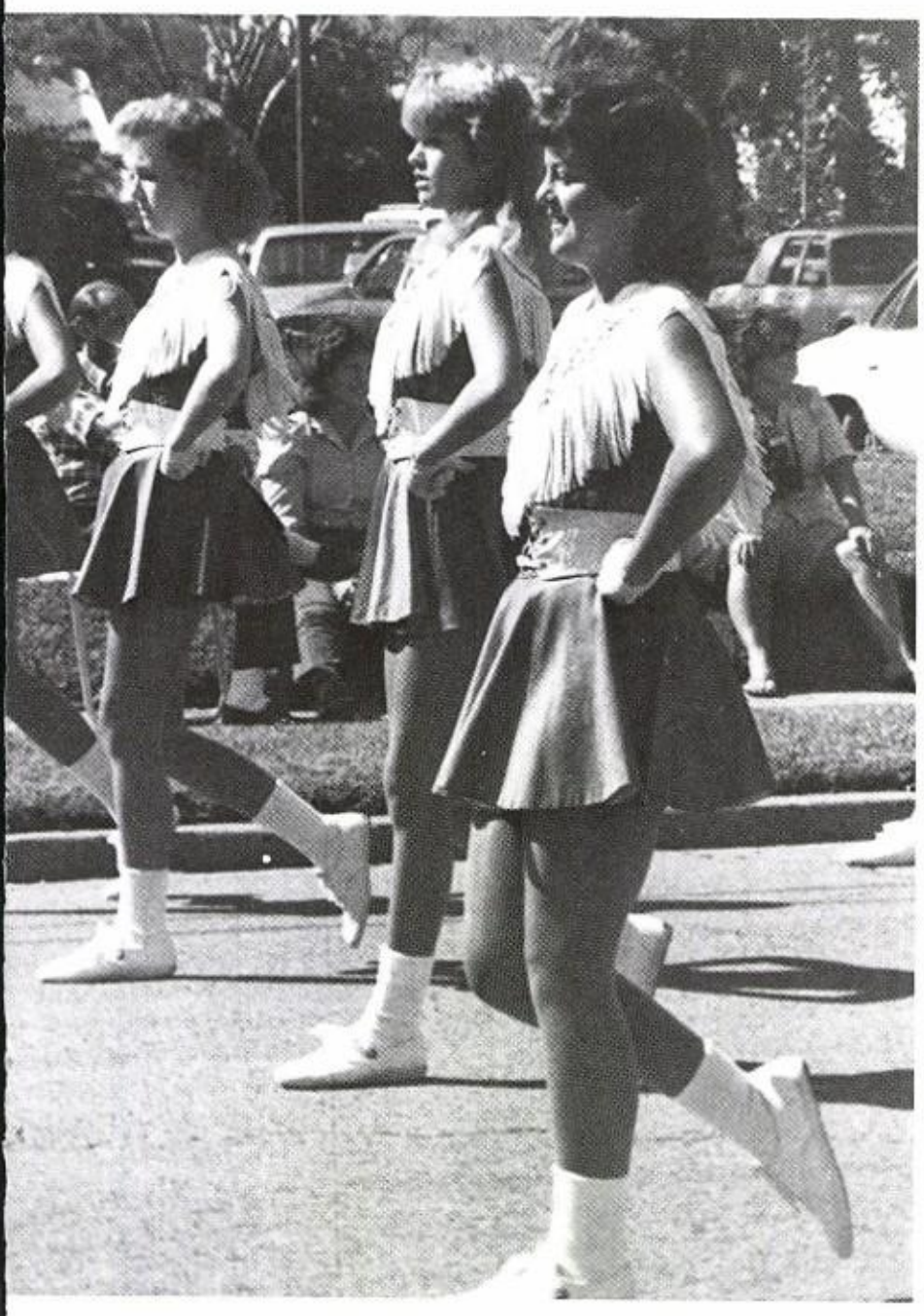
HAVING A DYNAMITE YEAR, THE BLUE BLAZES PROVE TO BE SUCCESSFUL. Drill team members are: (first row) Jennifer Jones (corporal), Stephanie Lawrance (corporal), Angie Wright (corporal), Nikki Ward (sergeant), (second row) Sally Bybee, Penny Rowell, Correna Korth, Tonya Miller, Ladale Miles, (third row), Tommi Sartin, April Harrison, Jeannie Brandon, Tina Vaughn, Lana Temples, Donna Stewart, Shannon Mize, Amy Burt, Melissa Farmer, Chelby Millsap, Darla Washington, Jill Williams, (fourth row), Wendy Riley, Linda Goldsmith, Sarah Davidson, Rebecca Hedrick, Yvette Acres, Misti Spindle, Nancy Vaden, Jennifer Johnson, Tammy Hodge, Errin Braddy, Julie Odom, Amy Bouck, (fifth row) Steva Potteiger, Jenny Killian, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Angie Diamond, Kim Fowler, Amy Moore, Janina Ross, Natalie Darrow, Tammy Taylor, Tami Haynsworth, Kathy Potts and Patsy Vaden

PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT AND BUILDING SPIRIT ARE THE BLUE BLAZE OFFICERS. The 1986-87 drill team officers are Sheila Greb (jr. lieut.), Carla Baucom (sr. lieut.), Miki Hicks (co-capt.), Marcie Nordin (sr. lieut.), and Suzanne Glover (capt.)

HAVING FUN. Sheila Greb, Tami Haynsworth, Jennifer Jones and Kathy Potts entertain the student body during a pep rally.

BOY, ARE WE HAPPY Drill team members show excitement as we score in a district football game.





LEFT . . . LEFT . . . Drill team members Lisa Kirkpatrick, Jennifer Johnson, Nancy Vaden and Misti Spindle march in the Fall Festival parade.

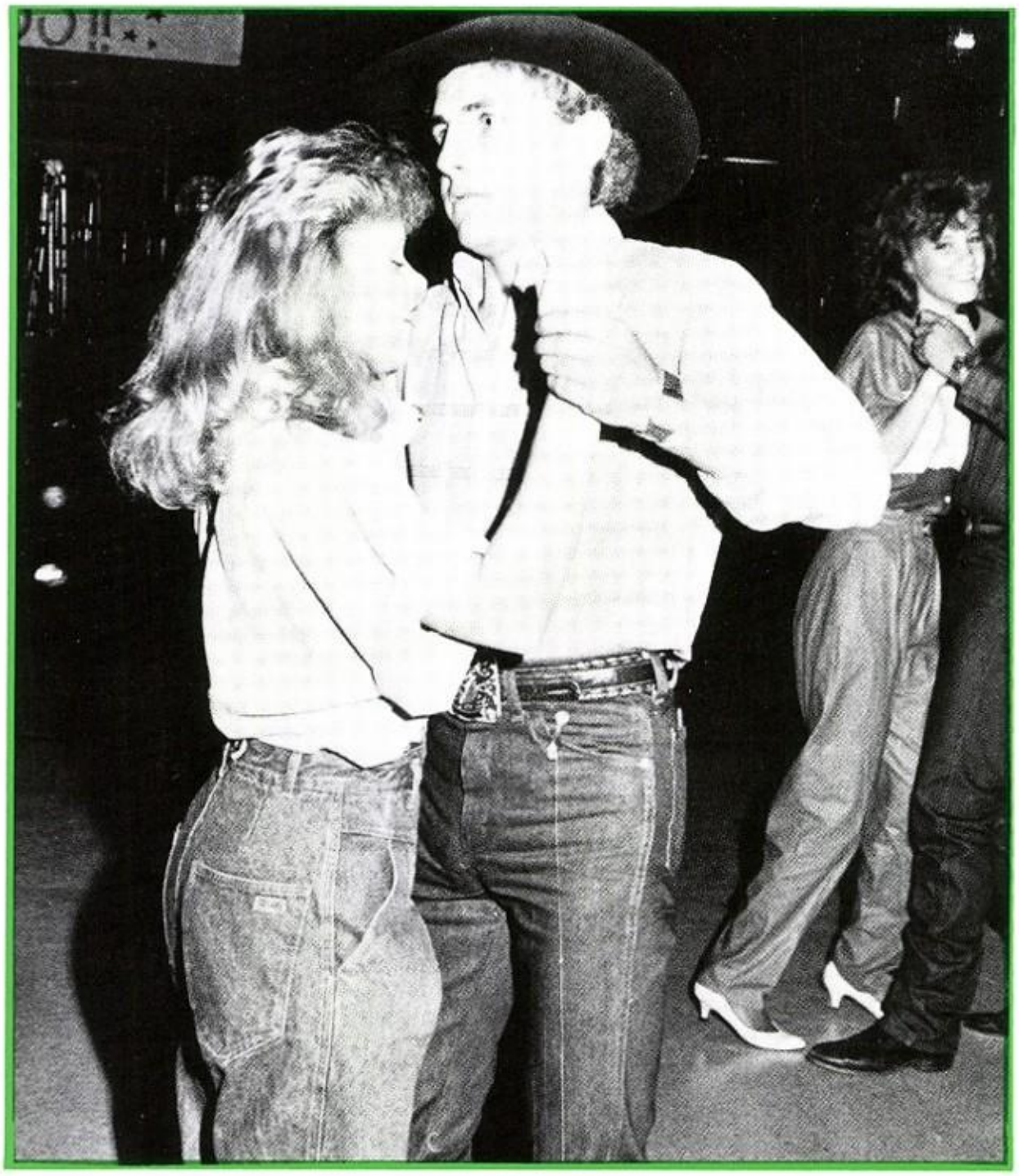
SPOOKY. Phillip Wilburn, Jeffrey Kesting and Stephen Gillem take care of the spooks during the Halloween performance.

HELPING OUT. Suzanne Glover supports the Wildcats by chanting a cheer.

New faces, old friends
Grow together
From year to year
To Become . . .

Somethin' special

What would our school be like if every person looked and acted the same? Every person is an individual. Teachers, students, leaders, followers, class clowns, and high achievers. These different types of people got together and made a great year for everyone. The freshman class joined the high school crowd filled with fear of unknown events. The sophomore class strived throughout the year being the middle class. The junior class had many events to take care of this year. Pushing their way to that final event, graduation, was the senior class. It was a special feeling of togetherness and caring that spread within the student body. Growing up and making new friends made the school year somethin' special. The unique talents that we all contained inside us began to show as we became closer. The different talents and different people always provided us with SOMETHIN' ELSE.

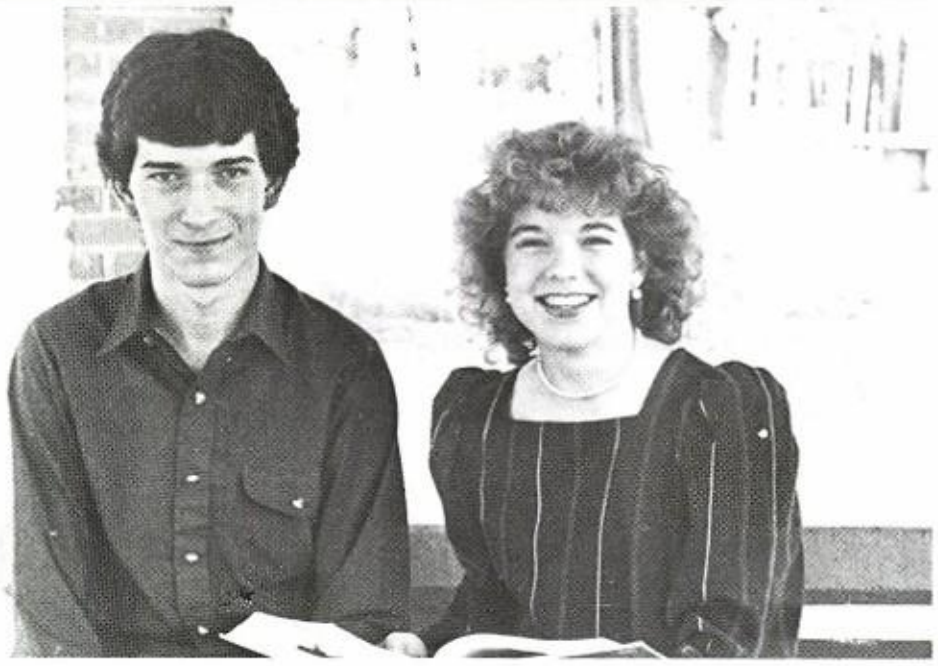


EAGER TO LEARN. Stacy Thomas shows her interest while sitting in class.

WATCH YOUR STEP. Kathy Brannon and Bo Potts concentrate as they dance.

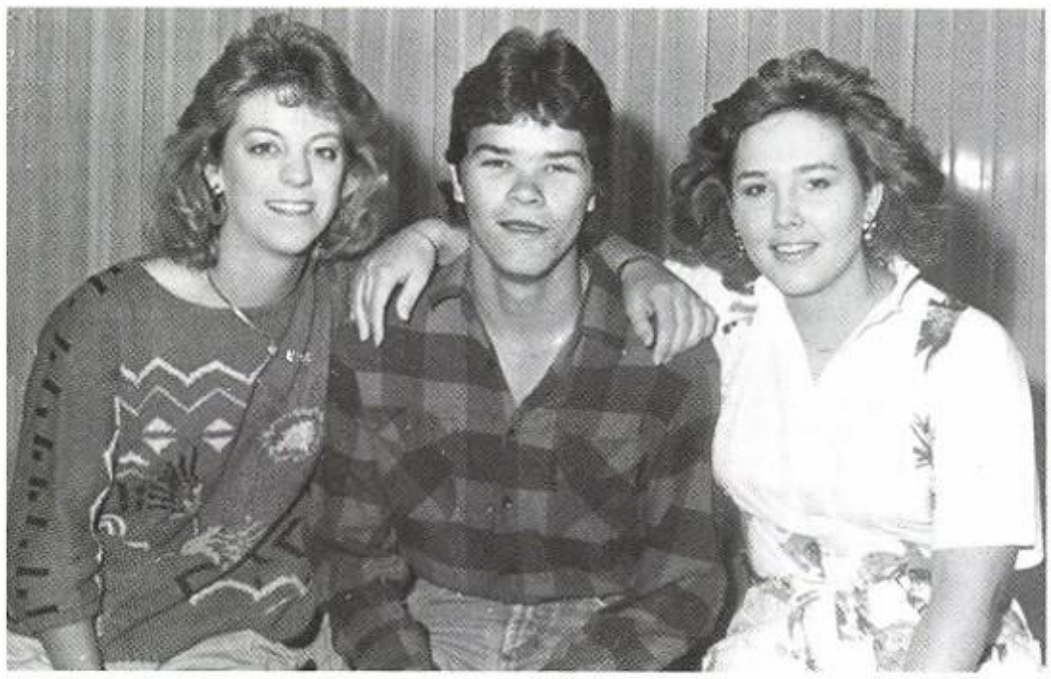
GOT ONE! Dana Stewart reels in the big vote at a Student Council Workshop.

Who's Who



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Meredith Jennings and Tim Hooker

WITTIEST
Phillip Wilburn and Sharon Ballard

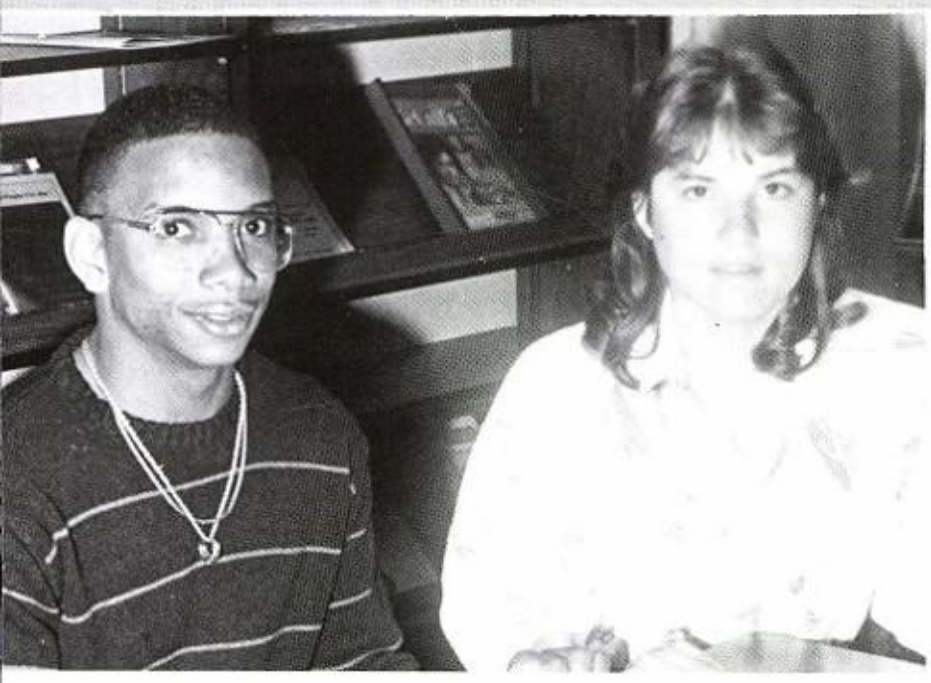


PERSONALITY PLUS

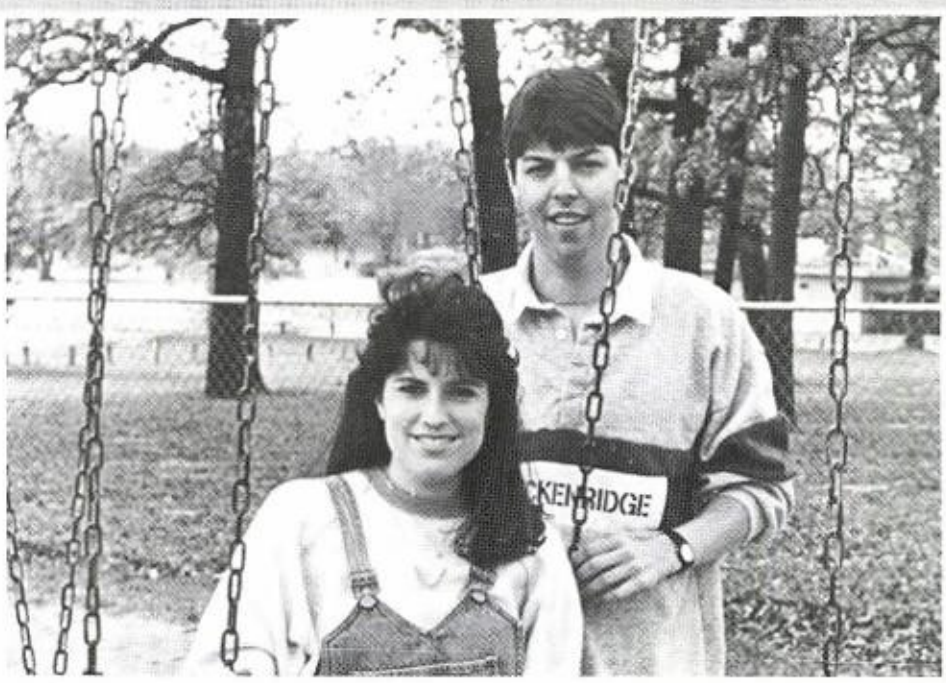
Carla Baucom
James Humphrey
Debbie Green

BEST ALL-AROUND
Mindy Mangum and Carl Campbell

BEST DRESSED
Suzanne Grover and Jeff Bell



MOST ATHLETIC
Heath Johnson and Barbara Norton

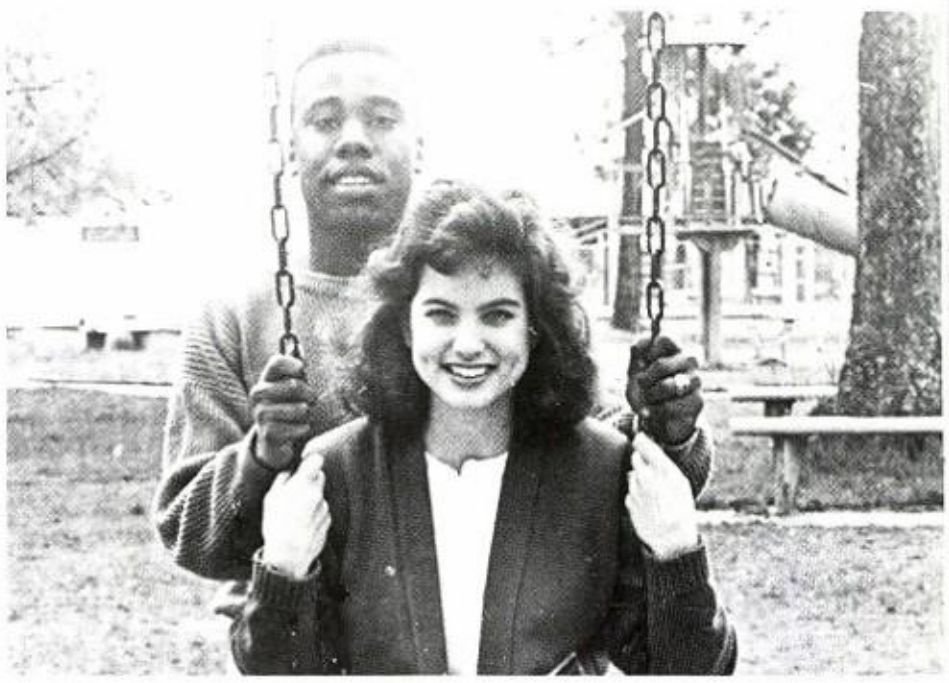


FRIENDLIEST
Jimmi Bell and Greg Bouck

MOST HANDSOME AND MOST BEAUTIFUL

Miki Hicks
Mark Warren
Daidre Bronson

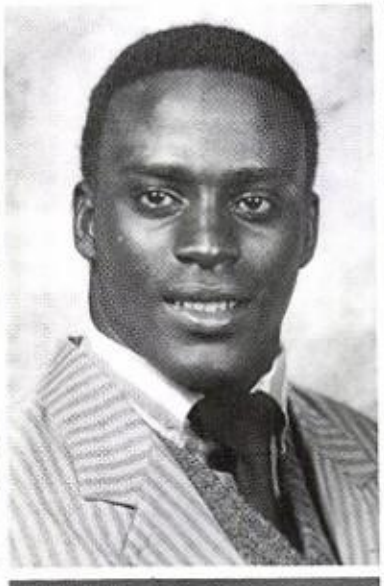
MOST THOUGHTFUL
Amy Bowers and Ross Miller



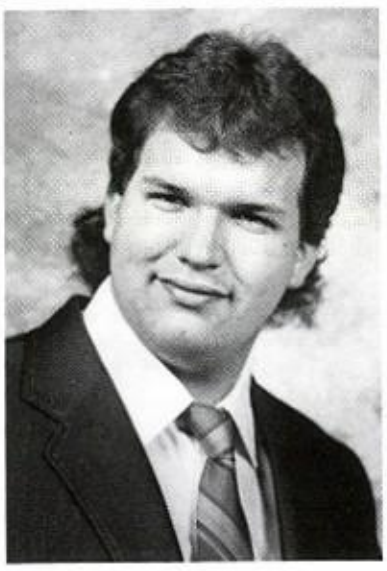
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Kragen Hawkins and Jennifer Fuhrmann

Top Class

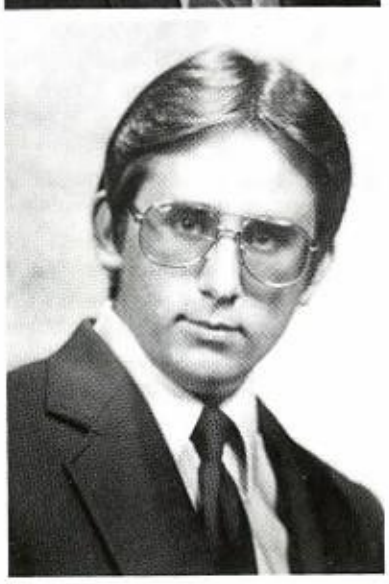
DAVID ALGOOD
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 12
TERRI ARTT
OEA 11-12; FCA 11-12; NHS 12; Transfer from Calhoun: Beta 9-10; Cheerleader 10; Student Council 10; Class Officer 10; Track 10
ROBERT ASKEW
Football 9-12; Baseball 9, 12; Track 10
KAY BAKER
FCA 9-11; Basketball 9-12



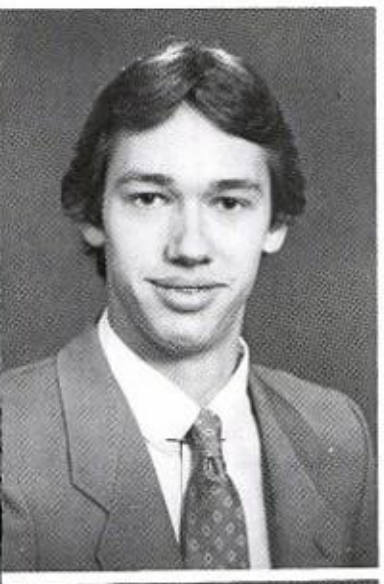
MICHAEL BALL
Key Club 9-11; Drafting Club 10-11; D.E. 9, 11
SHARON BALLARD
Basketball 9-10; FCA 9-11; Spanish Club 9; Golf 10; Class Officer 11; Key Club 11-12
CARLA BAUCOM
FCA 9-12; FHA 9-12; Drill Team 10-12; Student Council 10-12; Homecoming Court 12
RAGINA BAXLEY
Track 9; Band 9; Drill Team 10-12; Key Club 11; DECA 12



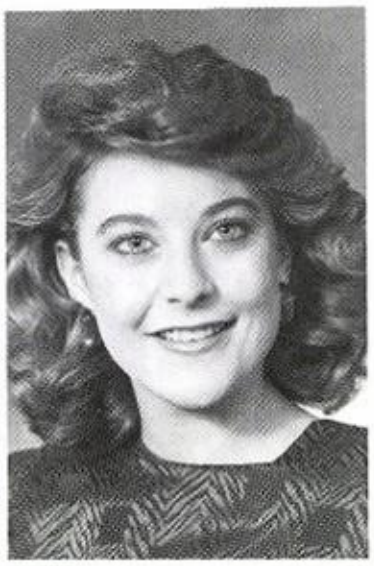
SAM BAXLEY
Band 9-12; Stage Band 12
JEFF BELL
Football 9-12; Baseball 9, 10-12; Track 9, 11; Basketball 9
JIMMI BELL
FCA 9-11; Tennis 9-11; Key Club 10-12; Spanish 10-12; NHS 11-12; Student Council 12; Class Officer 12; Homecoming Court 12
WAYLON BELL
Band 9-12; D.E. 11-12



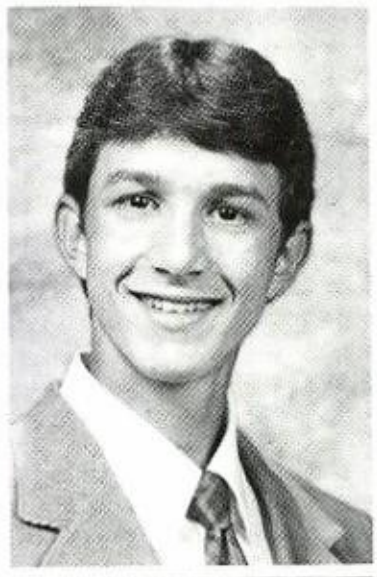
JIM BENNETT
D.E. 10; DECA 11-12
MICHELLE BENTLEY
FCA 9-12; FHA 9; Drill Team 10-11; NHS 11-12; French Club 11-12; Key Club 10-12
KIM BLOUNT
Band 9; Key Club 10-11; Spanish Club 10-11; Drill Team 10-11; D.E. 12
TODD BOATMAN
Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; FCA 9-12; Football 9-12; Baseball 9, 12; Track 9; Powerlifting 10



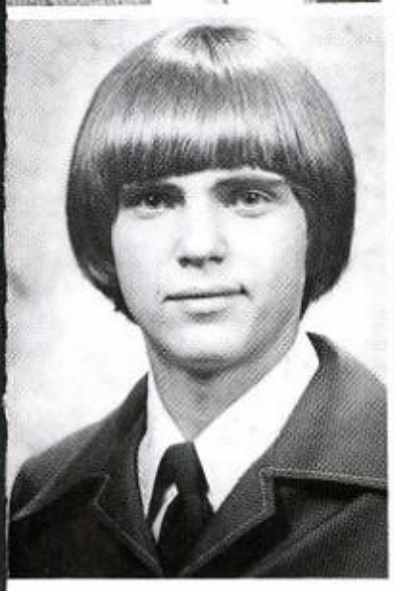
JAMES BOREL
Art Club 9; Band 9-12; Spanish 10-11; Key Club 12; NHS 11-12
KAREN BORING

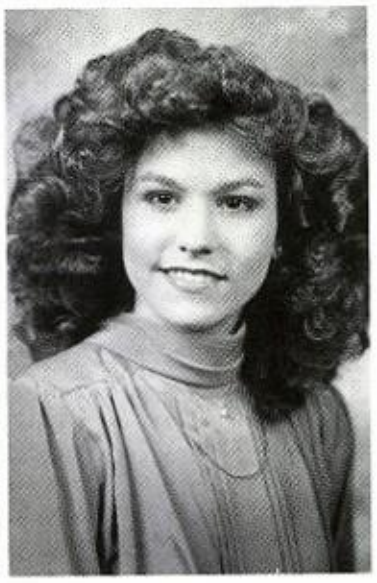


GREG BOUCK
Key Club 9-11; French Club 9-10; Drama Club 11; Cat's Tale 10-12
AMY BOWERS
Spanish Club 9; FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-11; NHS 11-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; TYIA 12; Homecoming Court 12

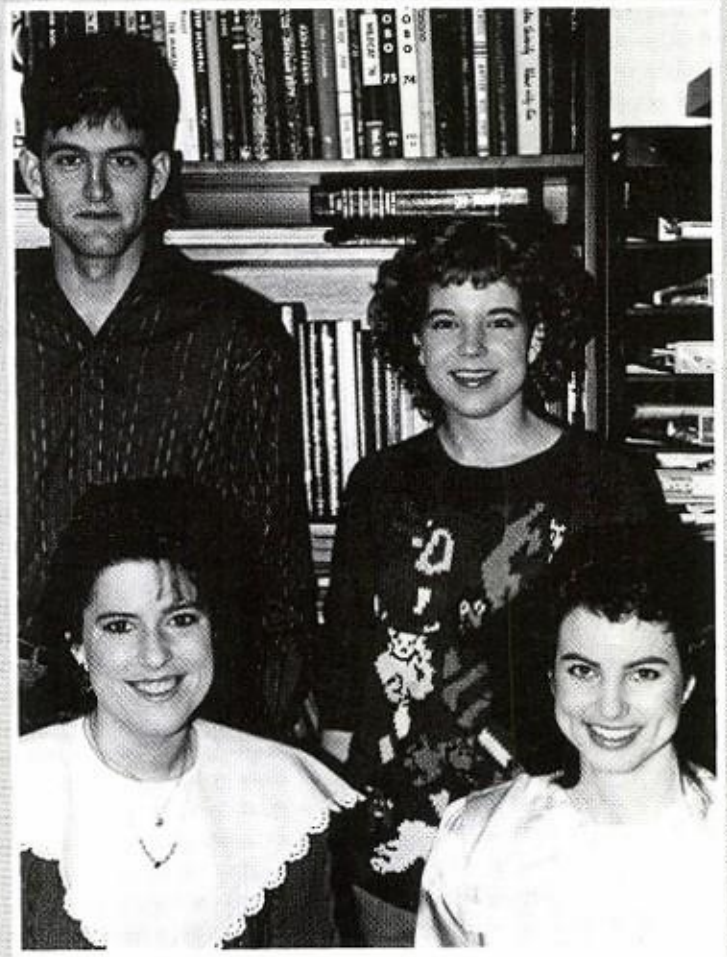


RODNEY BRADLEY
Football 9-12; Basketball 10; Track 9
DANNY BRANDENBURGH
VICA 11-12; Machine Shop 11-12





RONALD BRANTLEY
Machine Shop 10-11; DE 12
DAIDRE BRONSON
FCA 9-12; FHA 9; Drill Team 10; Spanish Club 10; Drama 10; TYIA 12; Key Club 12; Homecoming Court 12



PROUD LEADERS. Class officers are: Mark Warren, Pres.; Meredith Jennings, Vice-Pres.; Jimmi Bell, Treasurer; and Jennifer Fuhrmann, Secretary

Proud Leaders

Seniors pass TEAMS

The seniors have the normal responsibilities and decisions to make such as ordering caps and gowns and announcements, having their senior pictures made, and planning parties. But most importantly, they must decide whether to attend college and, if so, which one.

But all of these plans can't be made if the seniors do not pass the TEAMS test. They are the first class under House Bill 72 that must pass the exam in order to graduate. All seniors passed the exam and will graduate.

"The TEAMS test wasn't near as hard as I thought it would be," commented Jimmi Bell, senior.

What will you miss most?

"I'll miss some of my favorite teachers that are like my best friends and I'll really miss twirling."

Sandra Nelson '87

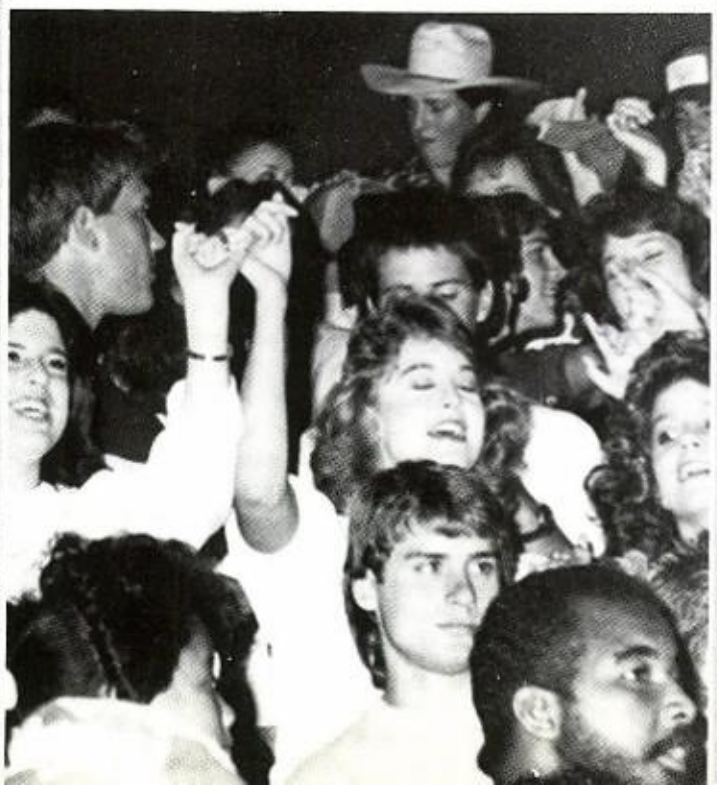
"Probably the things I'll miss are the football games and seeing all the fans cheering the team on."

Todd Boatman '87

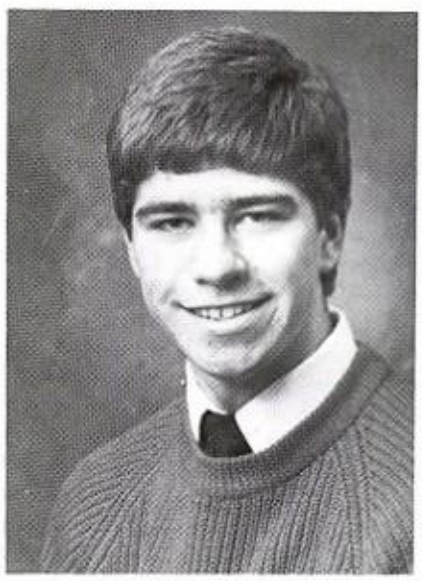
"The things I'll miss most are my close friends — they really mean a lot to me. I couldn't have made it without them."

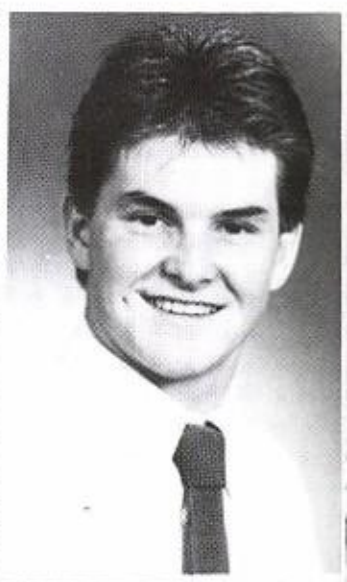
Meredith Fanning '87

CELEBRATION — One of the things most seniors will miss is the football games and being with friends.



MERV BROTT
Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Cross Country 9-12; Drama Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11
JIMMY BUSBY
Football 9-11; FFA 9-12





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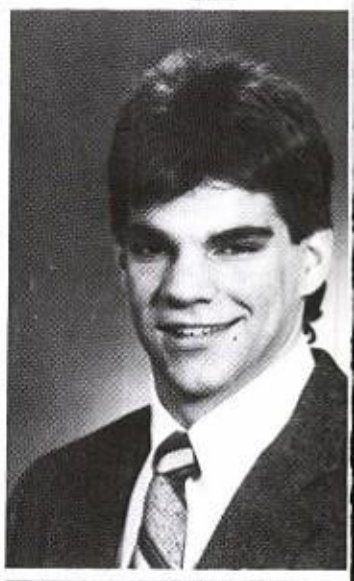

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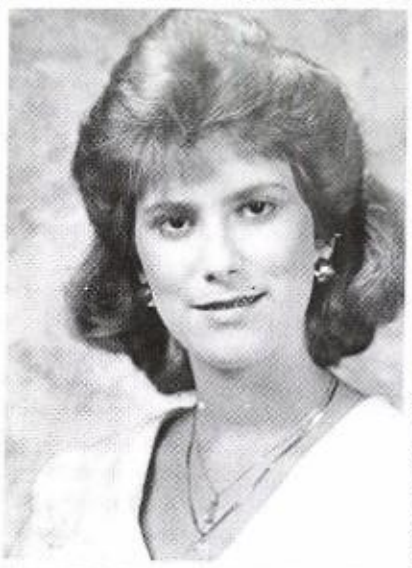

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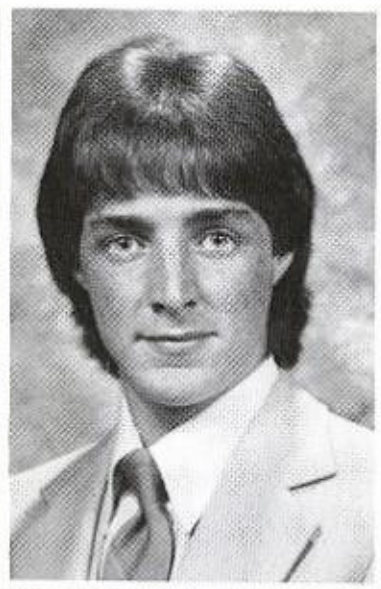

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Band 9-12; FFA 9-12
MELISSA COLEMAN
FCA 9-11; FTA 9-10; Drama Club 11
GLENN COLLEY
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CHRIS CONNALLY
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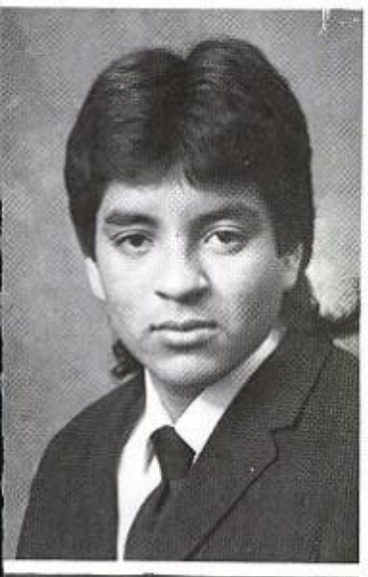

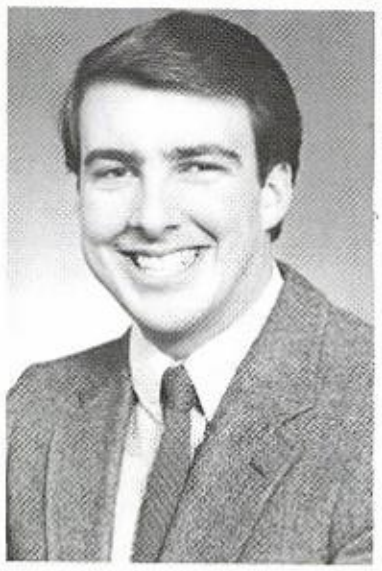

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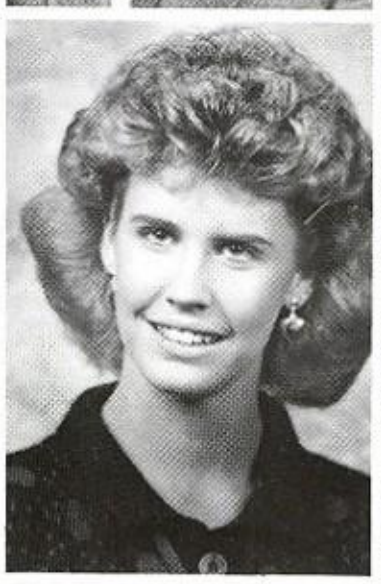
Basketball 9; FFA 10-12; Track 11
MICHELLE COPE
FHA 9-10; Key Club 11
DAMON CRAIN
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; NHS 11-12
BRENDA CROCKER
FHA 9; Band 9-11; Key Club 10-11



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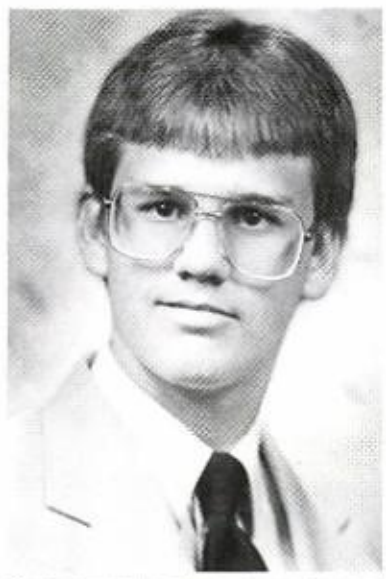
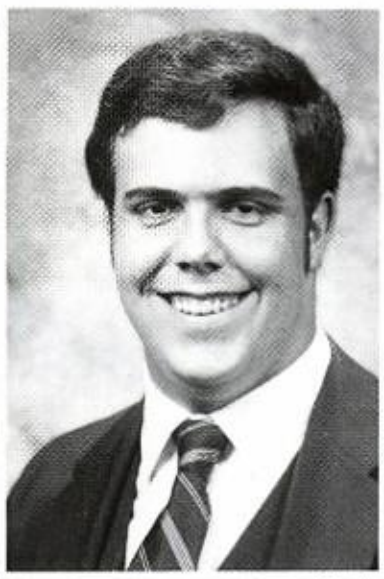
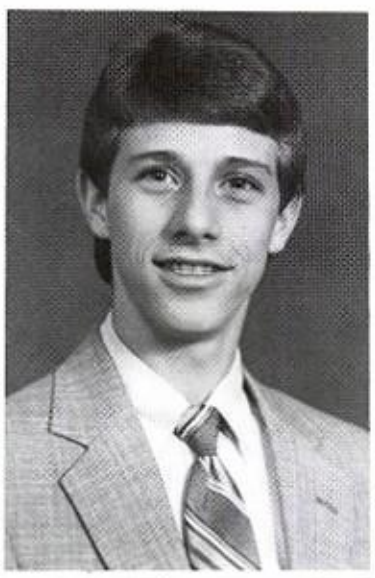
Ag 9-10; Ag Coop 11; Ag Coop President 12
TANSY DEATON
Drill Team 10; MDE 12
TONYA DeWITT
Tennis 9-11; FHA 9-10; Key Club 9-11; FTA 11
GERTRUD DeWITT
Transfer from Holland: Athletics 9-11

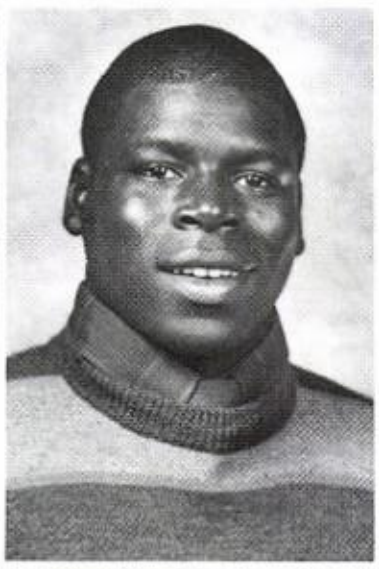
DARRIN DICKENS
FFA 9-12; Ag Coop 12
AMY DICKEY
Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9-10; FCA 9-11; Student Council 9-11; Heart's Festival Nominee 9; Class Officer 9; Class Favorite 9; Homecoming Princess 12
JEANNIE DICKEY
Cat's Tale Staff 10-11; UIL 10; VOE 11-12
LISA DICKEY
Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9-10; Class Officer 9; Student Council 9-10; FCA 9-11; FHA 9; Key Club 11-12

Top Class

BRAIN DODD
FFA 9-10; ICT 11-12
ROBERT DORSEY
FFA 9-10; DECA 10-12
RUSSELL DULUDE
Spanish Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Soccer 11; Cross Country 12; Track 12; FCA 12
JOHN DURHAM
Band 9-12; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Stage Band 11-12; NHS 11-12

MICHELE EMMONS
Band 9-12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 12; Choir 12; Transfer from Math and Science Clubs 9-11; Beta Club 9; TAFE 10-11
KELLY EVANS
Band 9; FFA 9-12; Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 10; Ag Coop 11-12; Key Club 11
LARRY EVANS
Football 9-12; Track 9
LEE FATHEREE
Football 9; Ag. Mech. 10-11; Key Club 10; FFA 10



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Spanish Club 9-11; Band 9; Key Club 11-12; NHS 11
KONYA FERRELL
Band 9-12; FHA 9-12; French Club 9; FTA 11-12
KARLA FITE
FHA 9; Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Art Club 11; French Club 11-12; NHS 11-12
DONITA FLANAGAN
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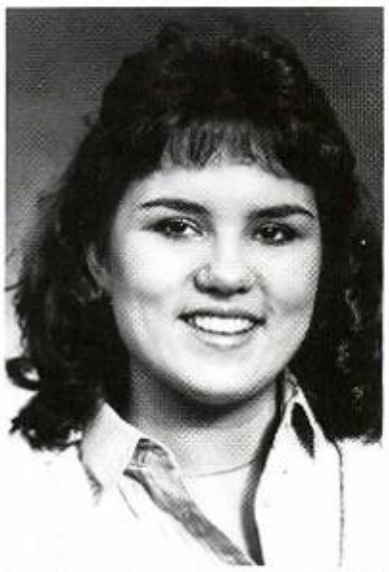

JANA FLEMING
FHA 9; Drill Team 10-11; Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 11; NHS 11-12
TODD FOLMAR
Football 9-12; FFA 9-12; FCA 9-12; Key Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11
CHARLES FORD
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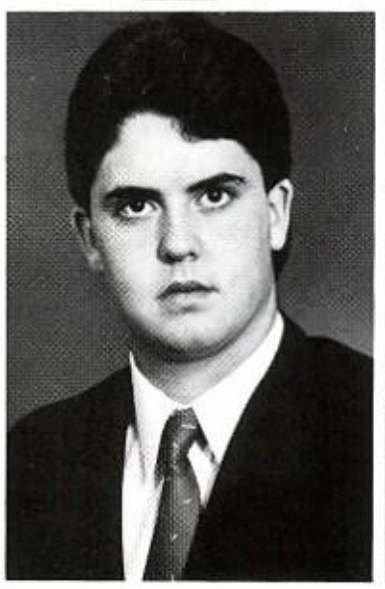
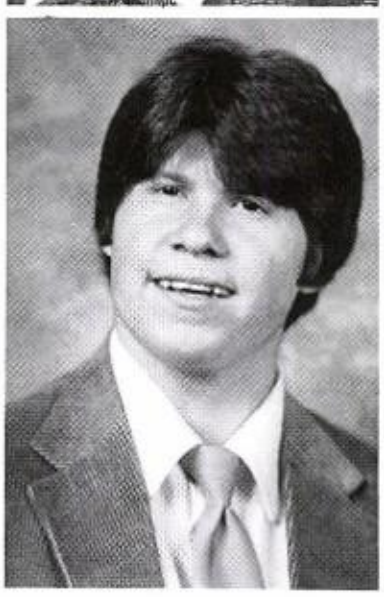
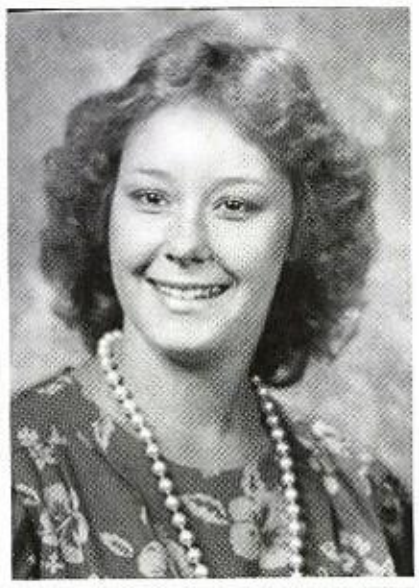
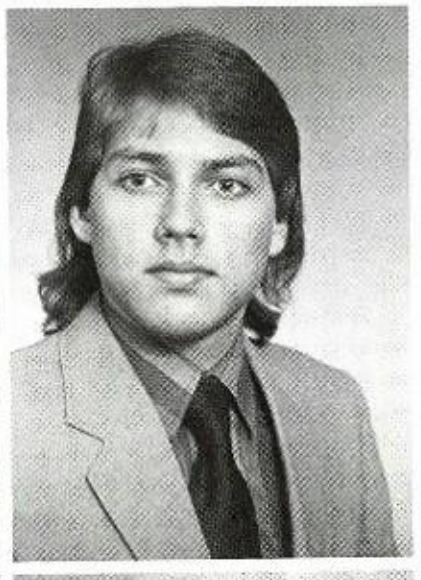
Band 9-12; FHA 9-10; Spanish Club 10-12; Key Club 11



JENNIFER FUHRMANN
FHA 9-11; FCA 9; Cheerleading 10-12; Student Council 10-12; French Club 10-11; Class Officer 11-12; NHS 11-12; Homecoming Princess 12

GINA GAINER
FHA 9-10; FCA 9; Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 10; FTA 10; NHS 11-12; VOE Lab 11; Basketball 11; Track 11; VOE Co-op



PAULINE GALI
Band 9; FHA 9; Art Club 9; Speech and Drama Club 10; Drill Team 11-12; Key Club 11; OEA 11; Spanish Club 11-12

BRIAN GAMMILL
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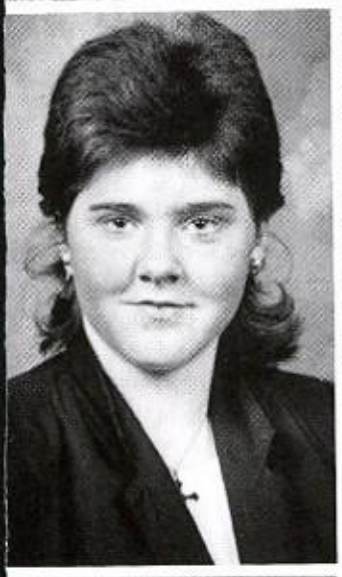

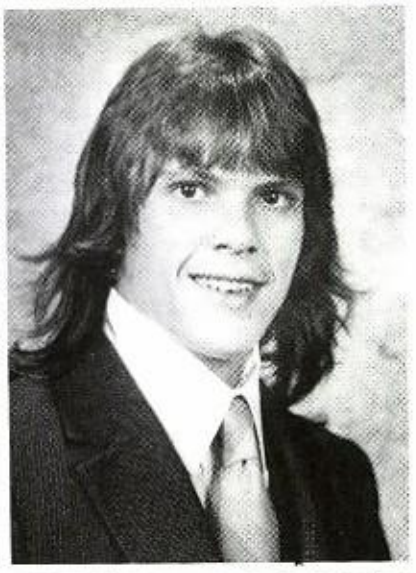

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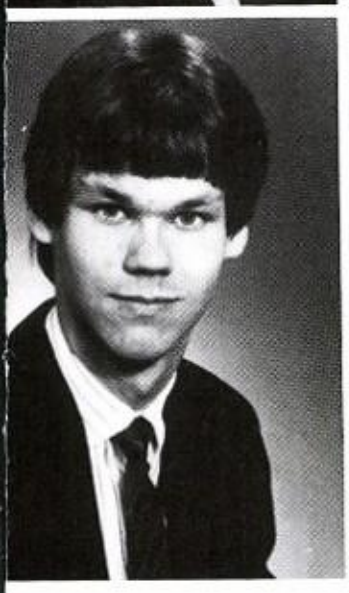
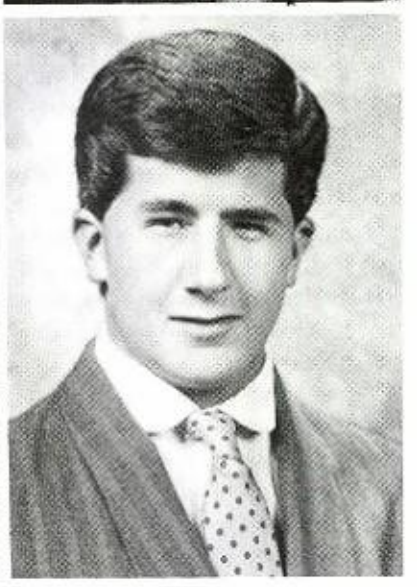
Art Club 9; French Club 11; NHS 11; Choir 12

MIKE GARNER
Machine Shop 11-12; VICA 11-12





ALLEN GARVIN
Band 9-12; French Club 9-10; NHS 11-12

STEPHEN GILLEM
Drum Corps 9-12; FFA 9; Stage Band 10-11; Speech and Drama Club 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Key Club 11-12

Music Time

Teer Keeps Beat

With 11 years of piano lessons behind her, Jennifer Teer is wowing everybody with her musical talents. Teer has been in band since her freshman year and stage band since she was a sophomore. As a senior, she serves as the drum major and plays mallots and piano.

Teer has won many awards with her music. She made all district and all region bands her first three years in band. Solo and ensemble judges gave her four superior ratings at the regional level and three superior ratings at the state level her junior year. This year she received four superior ratings and will advance to state. As a senior, Teer was a member of the Junior-Senior Honor Band and she won second place in a Contemporary Piano Contest at ETSU.

A ONE AND A TWO. Jennifer keeps in time with the rest of the band.

When did senioritis first strike you?

"It struck on January 3, (my birthday). School got very unimportant."

Mike Rudzik '87

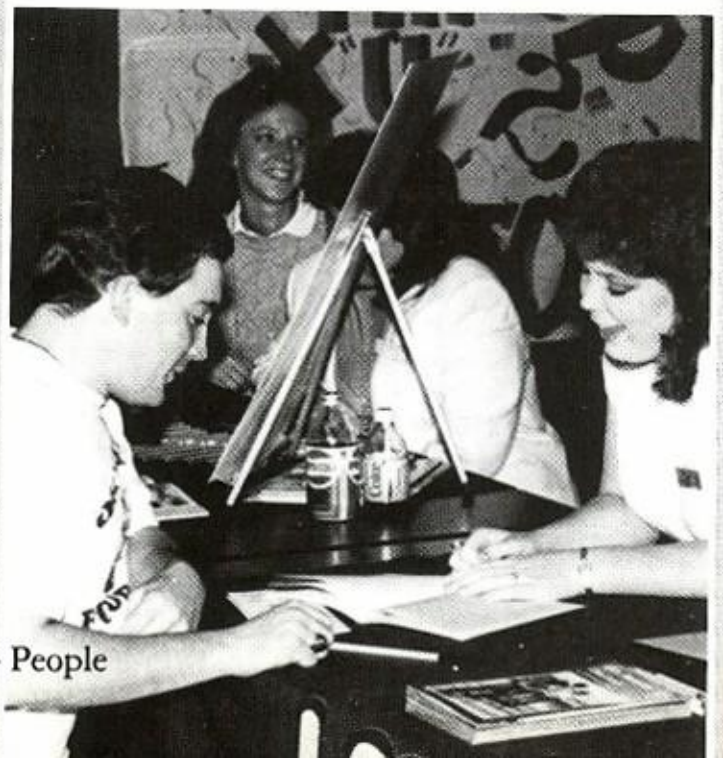
"In December around Christmas break, I didn't like being at school all day."

Wendy Good 87

"When I got my cap and gown it really hit. I'm ready for whatever the future holds."

LaDale Miles '87

WHICH ONE? Randy Rushin talks with college representatives on College night.

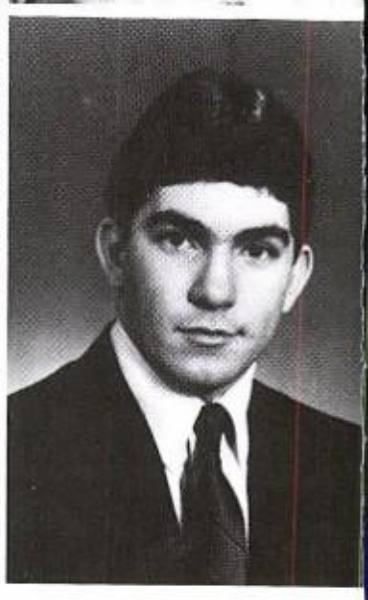


PAUL GLOVER
Band 9-12; French Club 9-10; Key Club 12; Debate Team 12
SUZANNE GLOVER
FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; J.V. Golf 10; Student Council 11-12; Key Club 11; Class Favorite Nominee 10; Homecoming Court 12

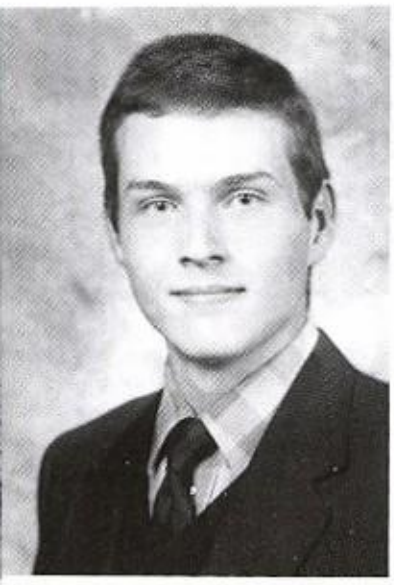
HOLLY GODWIN
FCA 9-12; FHA 9-10; Spanish Club 10-11; Key Club 11-12; FTA 11; Speech and Drama Club 11
CHRISTY GOLDSMITH
Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; FTA 10-11; FHA 9; NHS 11-12

WENDY GOOD
Varsity Tennis 11-12; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Transfer from Greenville: Varsity Tennis 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10
MONICA GOODSON
Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-10, 12; FCA 9-11

DEBBIE GREEN
Student Council 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12; FCA 9-12; TYIA 11-12; NHS 11-12; Class Favorite Nominee 10; Yearbook Staff 11-12
DAVID GRIMES
Football 9-12; Basketball 9; FFA 9-10; Ag Co-op 11



Top Class



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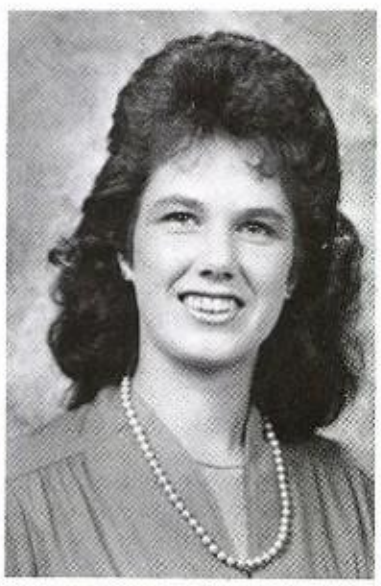
D.E. Lab 11; M.D.E. 12



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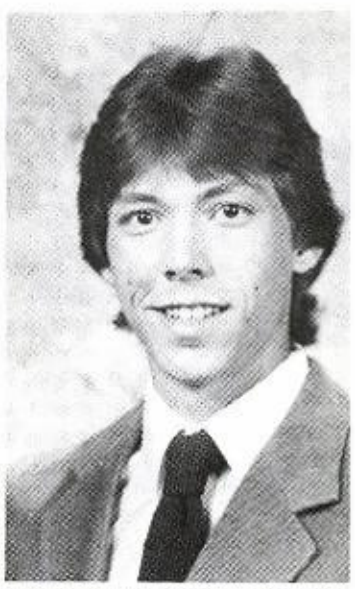
Spanish Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Cat's Tale Staff 11-12

KELVIN HARRISON
Football 9-12



TIM HARRY
Athletics 9; Ag Mechanics 10; Ag Co-op 11-12

HOLLEY HAWKINS
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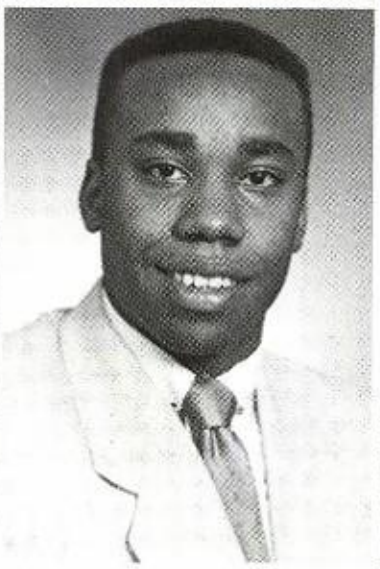
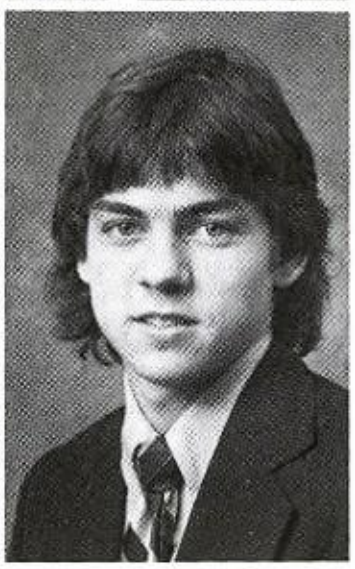


KRAGEN HAWKINS
Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Track 9; FHA 11; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 11-12

NANCY HAYES
Art 9-11; Art Club 10; VOE Lab 11; VOE Co-op 12; OEA 11-12



WAYNE HENEGAR
Athletics 9; ICT 11-12

CHARVA HENLEY

JAMES HENLEY

CARMEN HERNANDEZ
FHA 9; OEA 11-12

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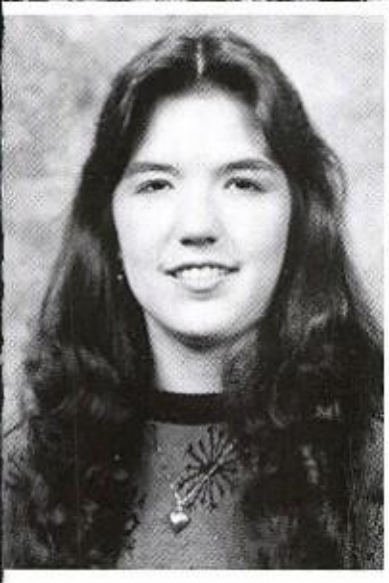
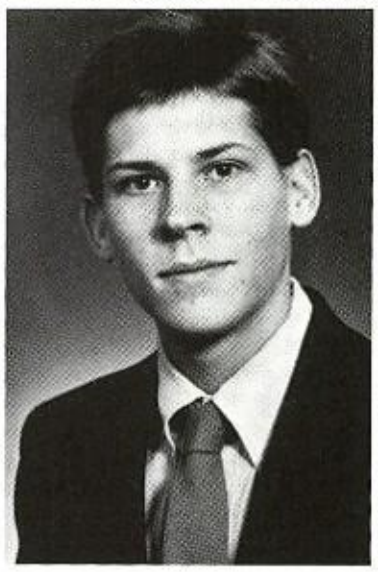
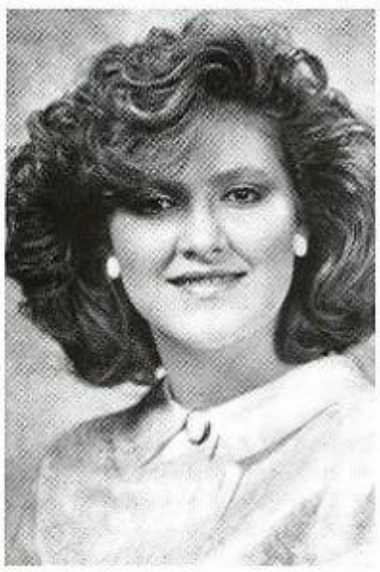
Band 9; Drill Team 10-12; FCA 10; Key Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11; NHS 11-12; Homecoming Court 12



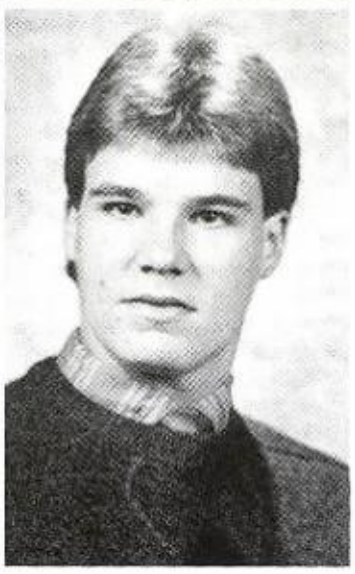
TAMARA HINKLE
FHA 9



FRANK HOLDER
Basketball 9-12; Spanish Club 10; FCA 12



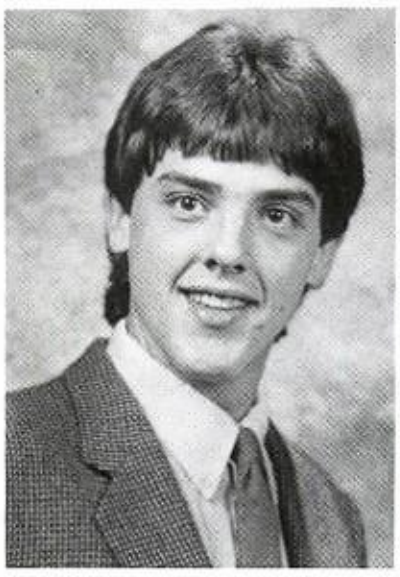
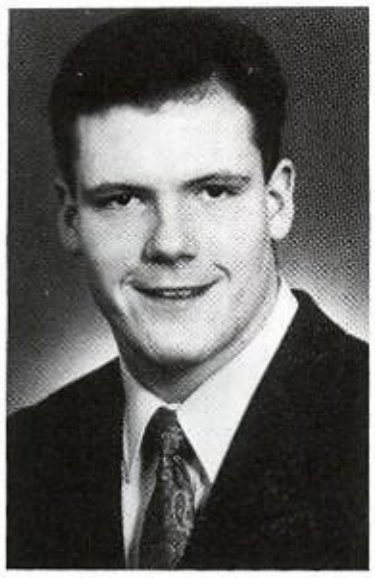
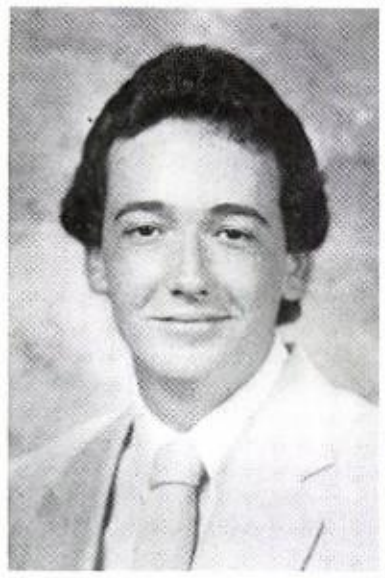
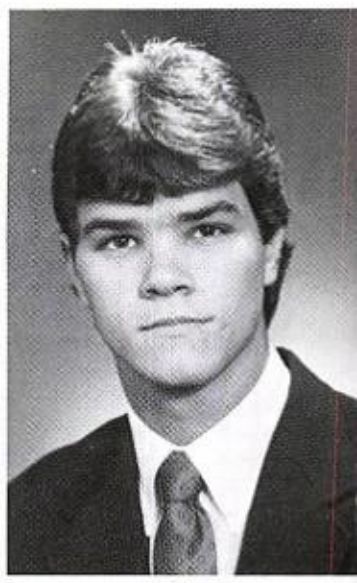
SANDRA HOLLAR
French Club 9; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-11; Cheerleader 10-11; NHS 10; Cat's Tale Staff 12; Drama Club 9-12; TYIA 10-12; Class Officer 10



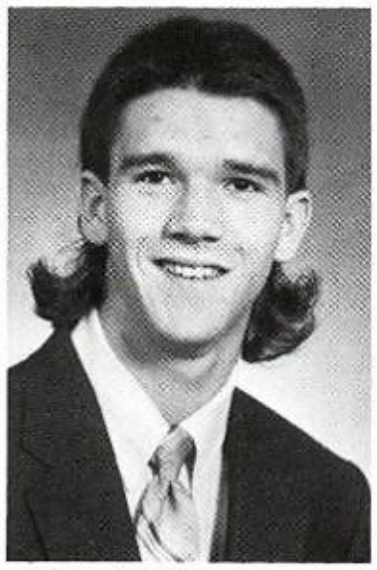
JEFF HOLLE
Football 9-10; Baseball 9-10; FFA 9-10; Key Club 10-11; NHS 11-12; DECA 11-12

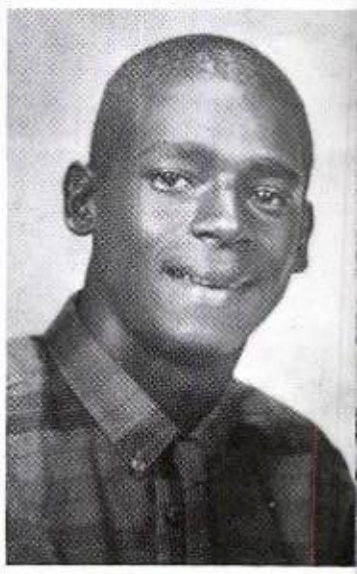
Top Class

JASON HOLLEY
Ag. 9; Key Club 10-11; DE 11-12; Drafting 10; Rodeo Team 12
JIMMY HOOTEN
Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9-10; Key Club 9
GREG HUGHES
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Key Club 9; Stage Band 11-12; NHS 11-12
JAMES HUMPHREY
Key Club 9-12; Football 9-11; Baseball 9-10; Basketball 9; Student Council 9-12; Class Officer 11; ICT 12

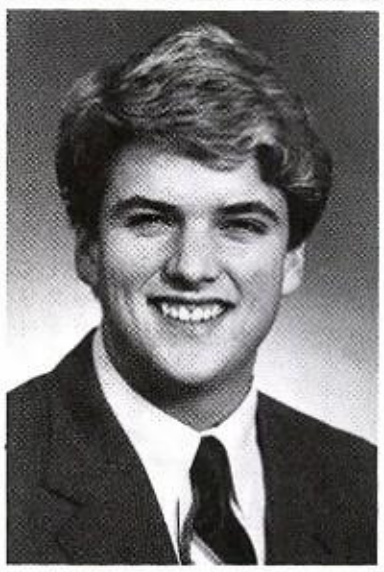
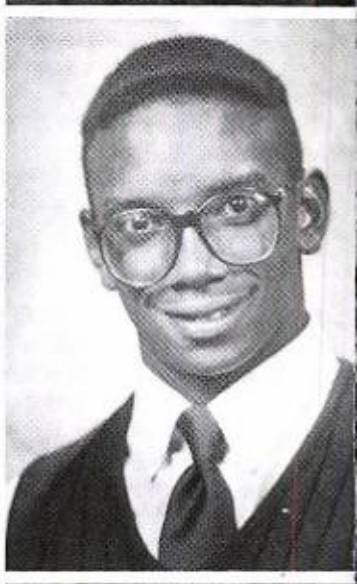





KRISTI HUNSAKER
FHA 9-10; Pre-drill 9; Drill Team 10; DECA 11-12; DE 11-12
TOMMY HURLEY
FFA 9-11; Football 9-12; Soccer 12
KRISTI IRBY
FHA 9; Pre-drill 9; Drill Team 10; Key Club 11; FTA 11; Cat's Tale Staff 11; DECA 12; DE 12
TROY IVERY
Basketball 9-12





STACY JACKSON
Ag. 9-10; Ag. Co-op 11-12
MEREDITH JENNINGS
Cheerleader 9-12; Student Council 9-12
FCA 9-12; NHS 11-12; Class Officer 11-12; TYIA 11-12
CLAY JOHNSON
Spanish Club 9-10; Basketball 9; Student Council 9-12; Key Club 9-10; Tennis 10-12; Cat's Tale Staff 10
HEATH JOHNSON
Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12

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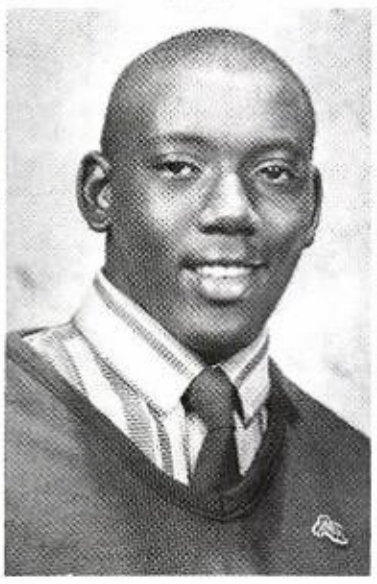
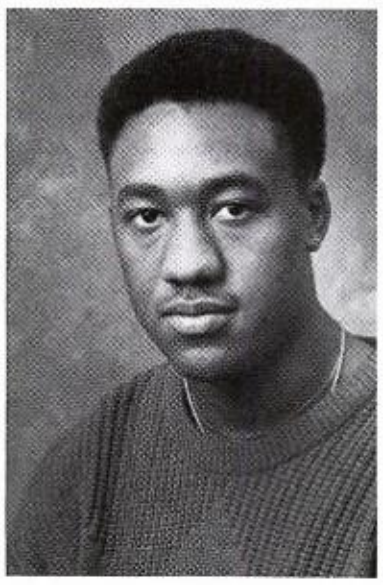

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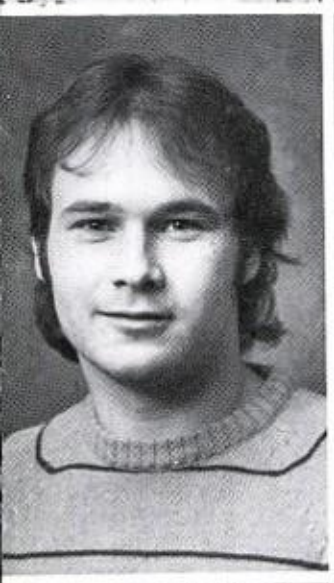

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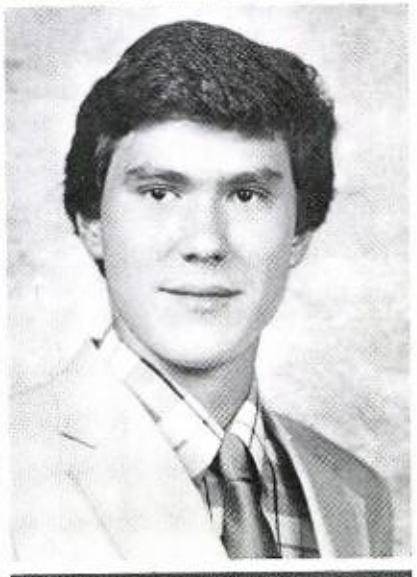
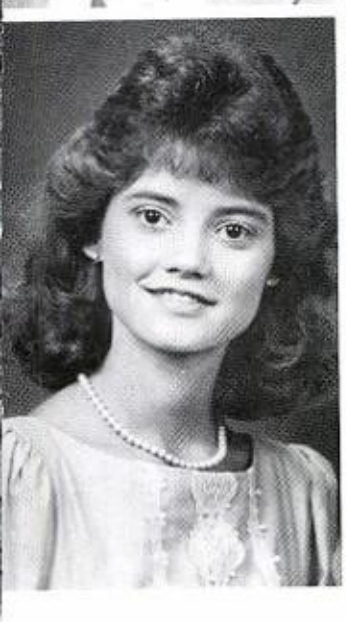
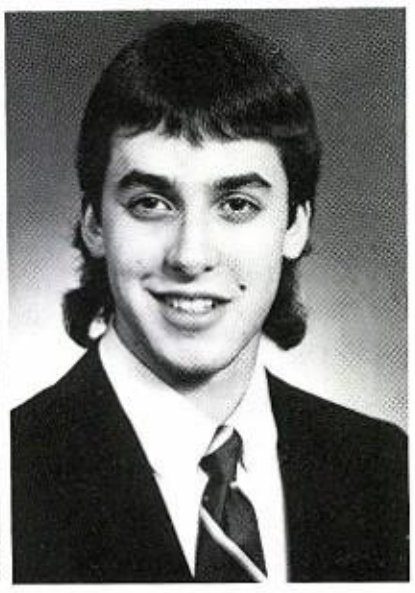


CLINT LEE
Football 9-11; Football Mgr. 12; VICA 11
EDWARD LOONEY





JENNIFER MADDOX
FHA 9; Drill Team 10-11; Spanish Club 11; DE 12
CHAD MAHAND
DE 11

Sky Ryding

Moss joins musicians

Becky Moss has a special talent for playing percussion. This summer she traveled with the Sky Ryders Drum and Bugle Corps, competing in 26 contests all over the U.S.

They spent ten hours each day practicing and had long bus rides. This paid off when they had performances in college stadiums. They even played at Mile High Stadium in Denver, Colorado. "Colorado was my favorite. I loved the mountains and there were almost 30,000 fans there," Becky Moss said.

The Sky Ryders were made up of people from 15 different states and Holland. "I met lots of people who became really close friends," Becky Moss said.

This year she is planning to participate again. The group hopes to top their rating of ninth in the world and make it to the top six.

RINGING THE BELLS. Becky Moss practices the percussion to improve her skill.

Will you study in college?

Yes, I'm going to study in college because I don't want to fail and have to come home.

Clay Johnson '87

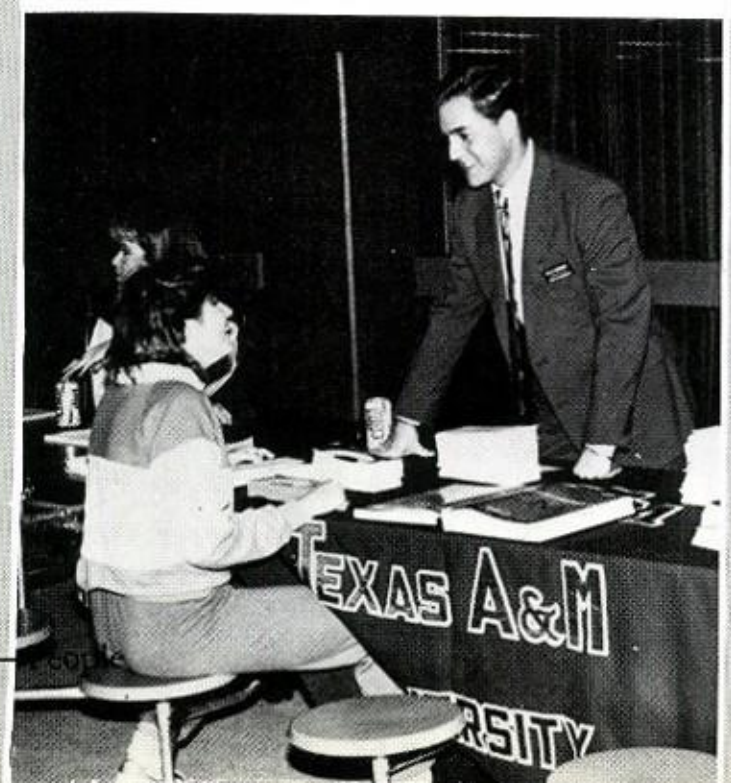
I never study now. I guess if I have time I might start then.

Michelle Bentley '87

Yes, I'm going to study. College prepares us for the rest of our lives.

Greg Bouck '87

COLLEGE BOUND. Barbara Norton prepares for college.



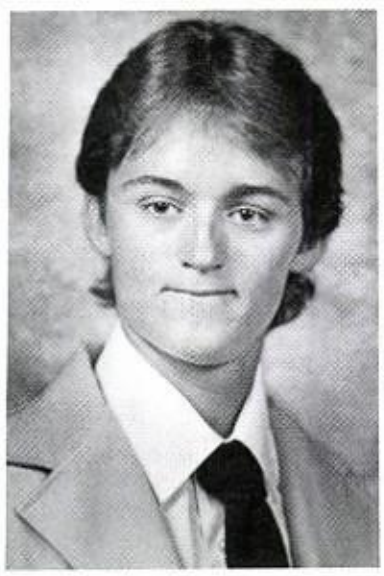
MINDY MANGUM
Student Council 9-12; Tennis 9; FCA 9-12; Cheerleader 11-12; NHS 11-12; Class Officer 10; Yearbook Staff 11-12

ANGIE MARCIS
Band 9-10; Speech and Drama Club 9-12; UIL 9-12; One Act Play 10-12; NHS 11-12

ERIC MARTIN
Band 9-12; Key Club 10; DECA 10-11

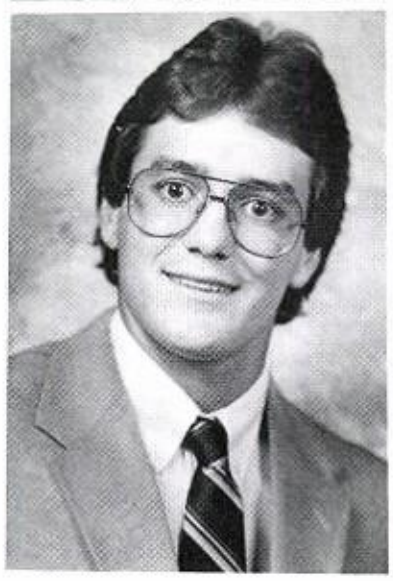
MARIA MATHIS
Art Club 10-12

CARL McCANN
Band 9-12; Art 9-12; Drafting 10-11; Machine Shop 12

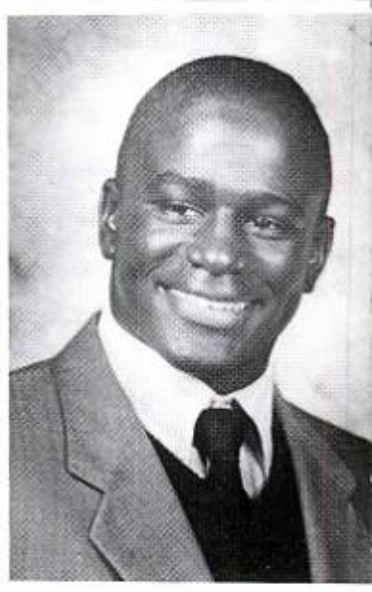


MARY McCARY
Band 9-12; Stageband 9; Spanish Club 9; NHS 11-12

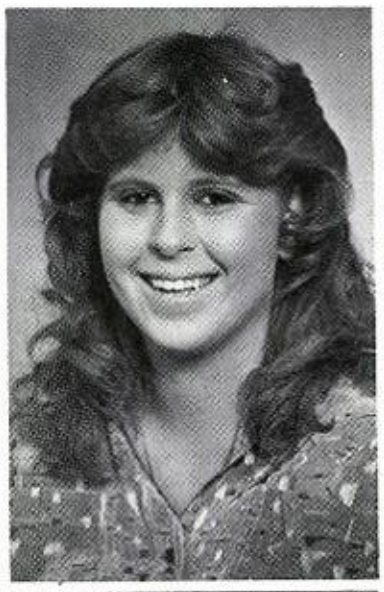
STEPHEN McCRARY
Football 9, 11-12; Basketball 9-11

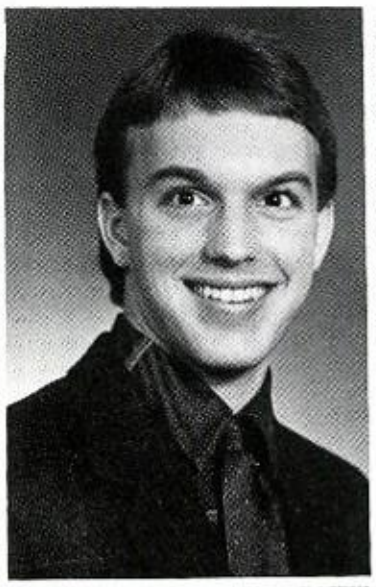


IVORY McGILL
Football 9-12



Top Class





LADALE MILES
FHA 9; Drill Team 10-12; Spanish Club 11
DANA MILLER
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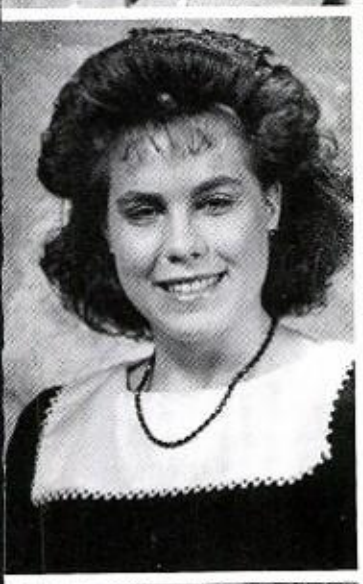
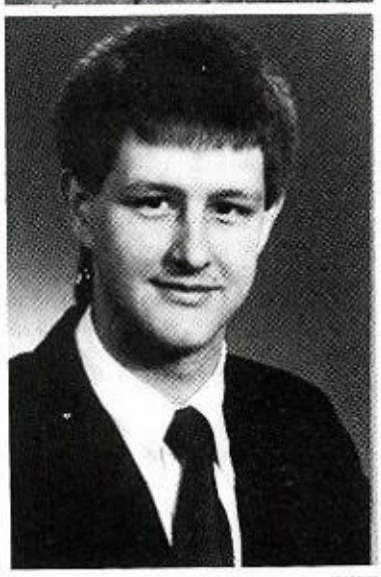
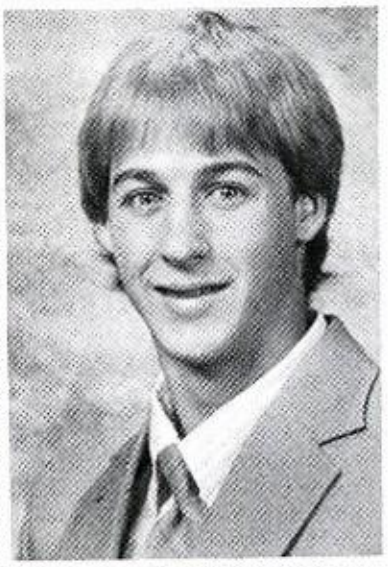
TONYA MILLER
Speech and Drama Club 11-12; Drill Team 12; Choir 12

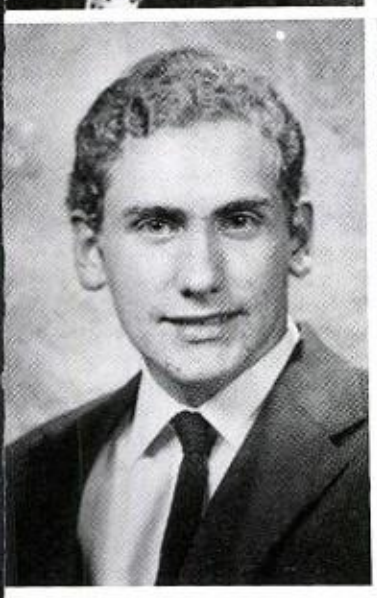


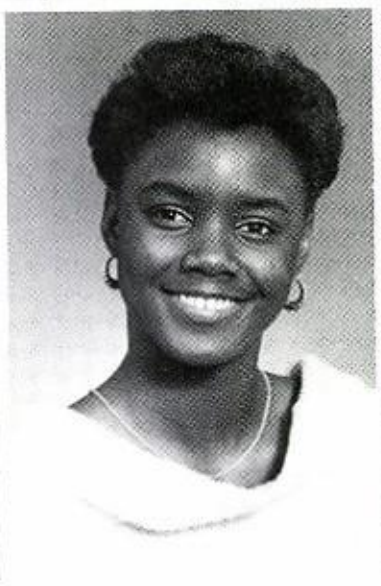


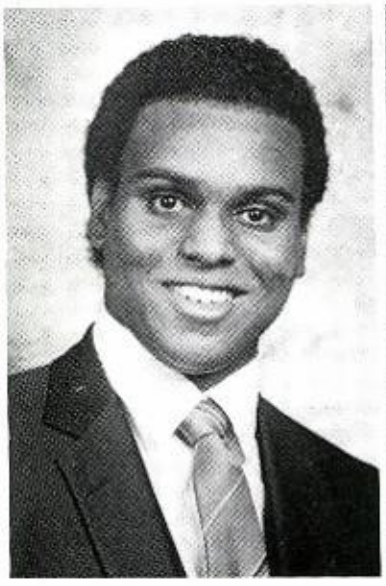


JODI MITCHELL
Transfer From Cherry Creek High School
MARK MITCHELL
Football 9-11; FFA 9-11; Soccer 12
LISA MOBLEY
FHA 9-11; Key Club 11; DE 11-12
CHRIS MOORE
Football Mgr. 9; Track 10

MARTIN MOORE
Band 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; UIL 10-11; Tennis 11; Cat's Tale Staff 11-12; NHS 11-12
STEPHANIE MOORE
FHA 9-10; OCA 11
BRAD MORRIS
Football 9; Baseball 9; Golf 10-12; Key Club 11-12; Student Council 12; FCA 12; TYIA 12
BECKY MOSS
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Speech and Drama Club 9







RANDY NASH
FFA 9810
ROSLYN NASH
FHA 9; Band 9-12; Spanish Club 10; Key Club 11; Flag Corps 11-12
FRITZ NELSON
Band 9-12; Journalism 11
SANDRA NELSON
French Club 9-10; Band 9-12; Speech and Drama Club 10-12; UIL 10-12; Twirler 10-12; TYIA 12

Top Class

NICOLE NEWTON
Band 9-12; FHA 9; Spanish Club 9-10; Key Club 11; Flag Corps 12

MARCIE NORDIN
FHA 9; Drama Club 9-12; Drill Team 10-12

BARBARA NORTON
Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; FCA 9-12; Golf 11-12

VICKI OLIVER
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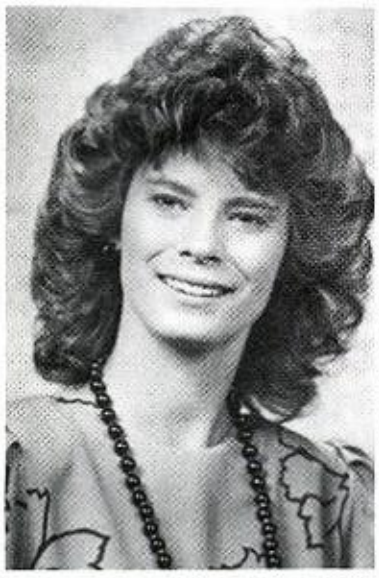
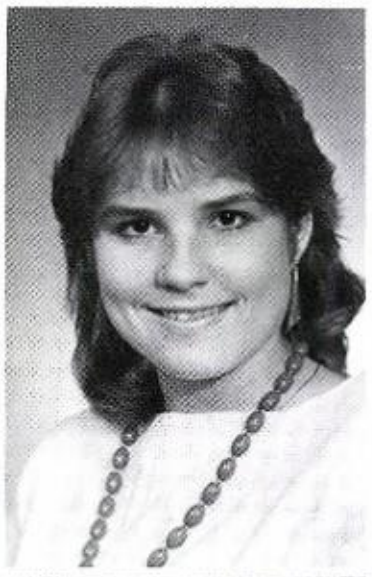
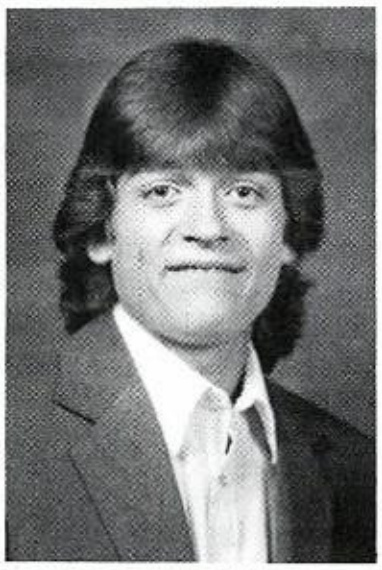
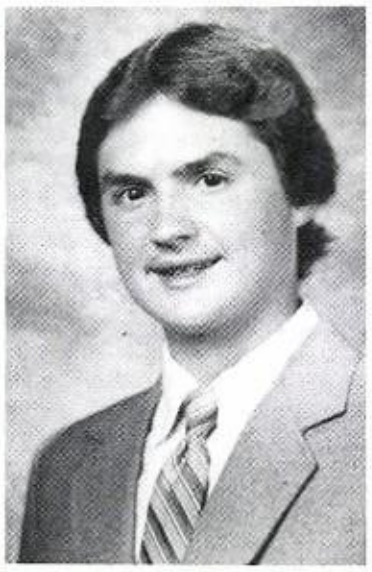
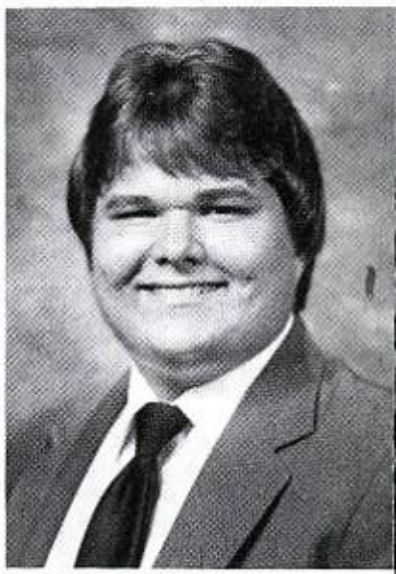



TRACY ORR
FHA 9; Drill Team 10; FCA 10; NHS 11-12; Photography 11-12

JEFFERY OTTWELL

JIMMY OXFORD
Football 9-10; FFA 9-10; ICT 11-12

TAYLOR PACE
Band 9-12; French Club 11-12; Drama Club 12; NHS 12; Stage Band 11-12

MARY PASSMORE
FHA 9-10; Track 9-11; NHS 12; Key Club 12; DE 12

TINA PAYNE
FHA 9-10; JV Tennis 9; DE 12; Photography 11-12

LEE ANN PHILLIPS
FHA 9; Volleyball 9-11; FCA 9-11; Newspaper Staff 11-12

IMELDA PIERCE
Spanish Club 9-10; VOE 11-12; Drama Club 10

KATHY PLEMMONS
Band 9; FHA 9; Drill Team 11; VOE 11-12

PAUL POGUE
FFA 9-10; Basketball 10; DE 11-12

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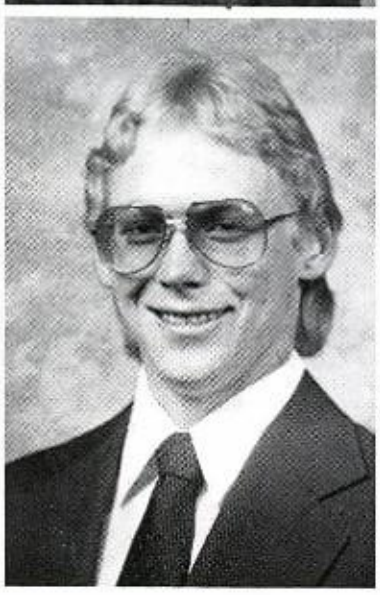

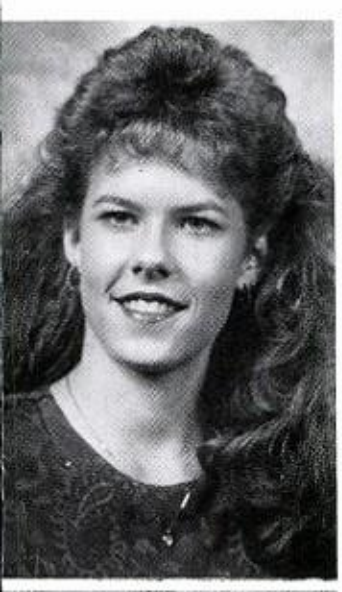

LORI POTTS
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JULIE PRUITT
FCA 9-10; TYIA 12; Art Club 12; D.E. 12

MEISHA PRUITT
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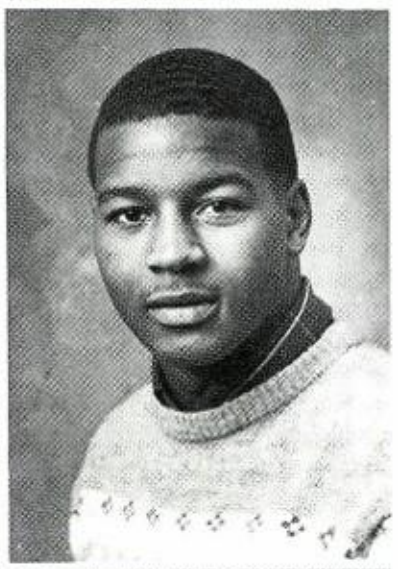
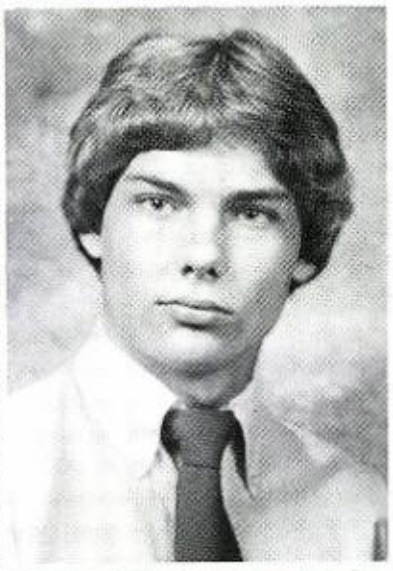


JOEL PURL
Football 9-10; Band 9-12; NHS 12; Spanish Club
KELLY QUINN
NHS 12



LUCINDA RANSOM
Choir 9-12; FHA 11
ROBIN REED
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Key Club 9-12; FTA 10; Flag Corps 11-12

Houston Trip

5, 6, 7, 8 . . . dance

"Having a chance to dance under a professional dancer from New York and a dancer from a Broadway Musical, Chorus Line, was a great experience," said two girls from the SSHS Blue Blazes. Suzanne Glover, Captain, and Miki Hicks, Co-Captain, performed in Houston January 9-11 in the All-State Drill-Team with about seventy other girls from Texas. After learning a team dance Thursday, they worked on it Thursday Night, and performed the dance Friday night for the directors. Touring dance exhibits was helpful and they got to see several different types of dance-wear. Saturday Miki and Suzanne also went to a style show. They had fun, gained a lot of experience and had a chance to meet girls from all over Texas.

DANCE THAT DANCE. Miki Hicks and Suzanne Glover get ready to go to Houston.

Were your Senior classes hard?

Last year was easier for me because I think I care more now.

Penni Rowell. 87

People say the Senior year is just blow off classes, but I think of it as time to hit the books.

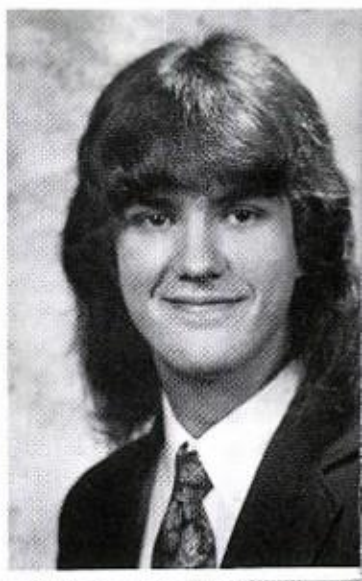
Daidre Branson 87

My Junior year was harder because I wanted to get my hard classes over with for college.

Keith Webster 87

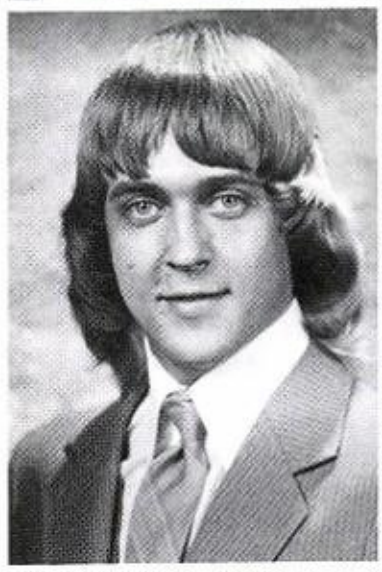
JUST BREEZING THROUGH. Joy Seely seems to have no problems with her classes.

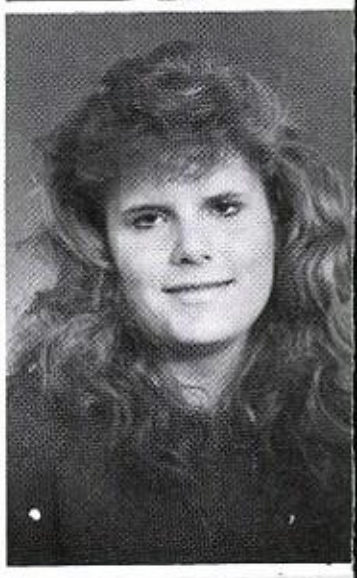
CARLA REPPOND
FHA 9; FCA 9-12; Drill Team 10-11; NHS 11-12; Newspaper Staff 11-12
DAVID RHOLES
Art 9-11; Machine Shop 11-12



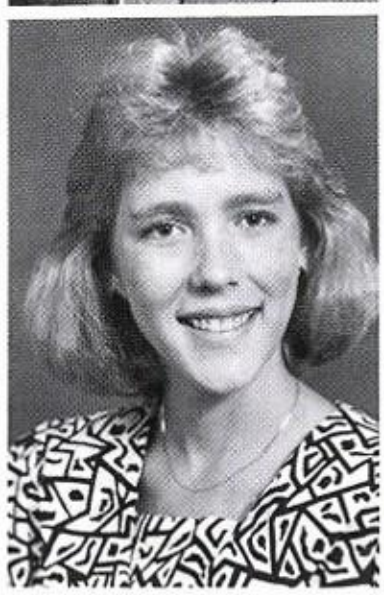
TAMMY RIDLING
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; FTA 10-11; Stage Band 11-12
DANNY RING
AG 9-10; VICA 11-12

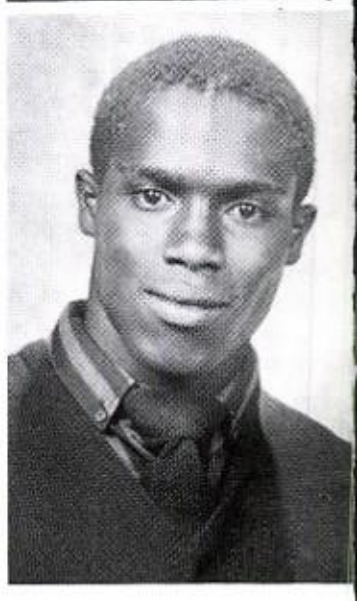
MARK ROBINSON
Track 9; Football 9; AG 10; VICA 11-12; Machine Shop 11-12
STACEY ROBINSON
Spanish Club 9; DECA 10; Key Club 11; FTA 11

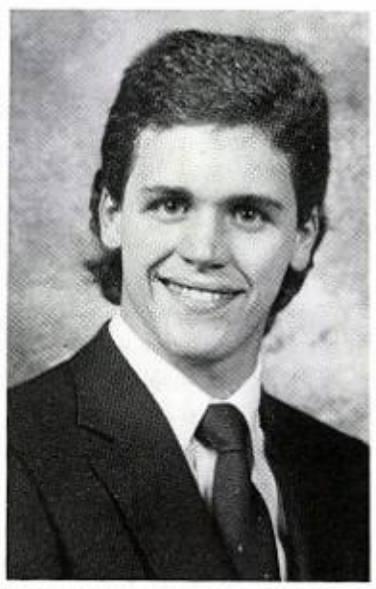




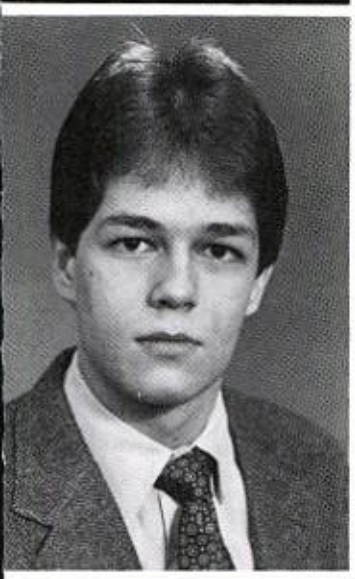
STEPHANIE ROGERS
Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Key Club 11
PAUL ROSS
Football 9-12; Track 9

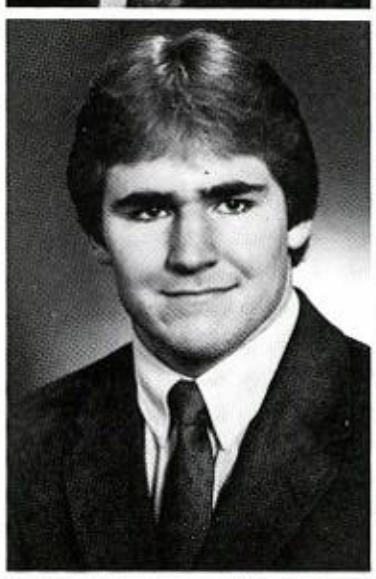






PENNY ROWELL
FHA 9; Drill Team 10-12
MIKE RUDZIK
Football 9-11; Key Club 9-12; Soccer 12; Spanish Club 12
RANDY RUSHIN
Football 9; Drama Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Key Club 11-12
BRYAN SARTIN
AG 9-10; AG Co-op 11-12





KEITH SARTIN
French Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Newspaper Staff 12
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TROY SCHULTE
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KIM SCOTT
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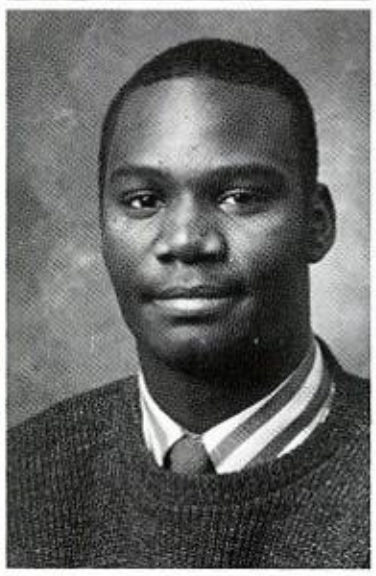
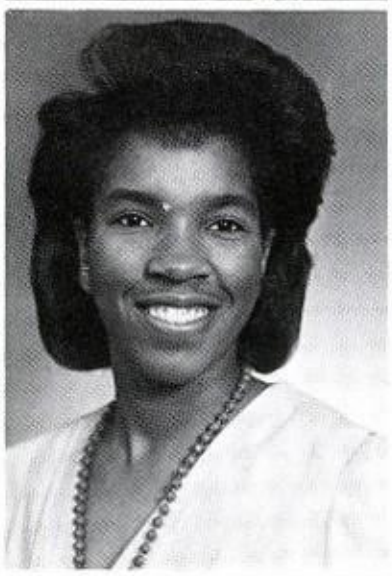
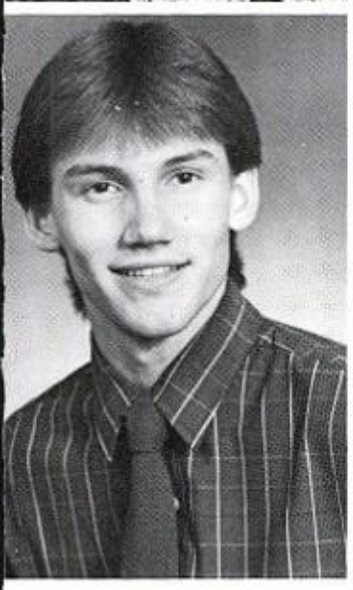
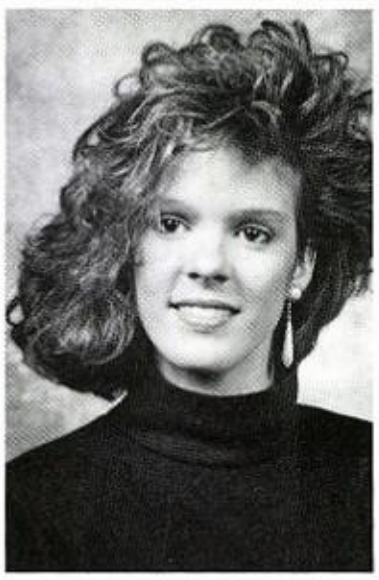
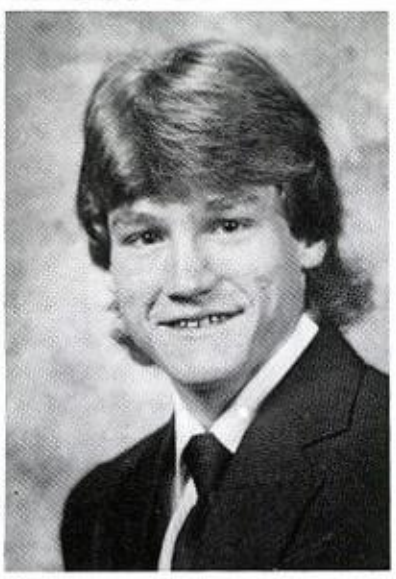



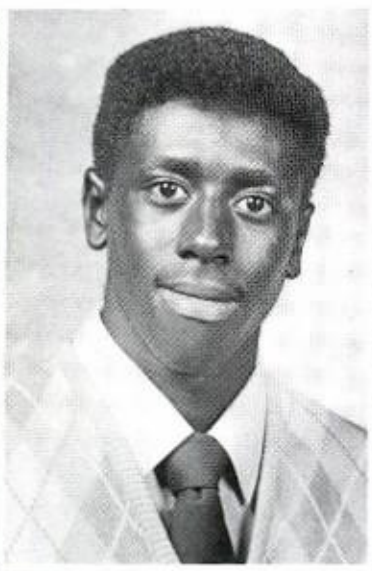
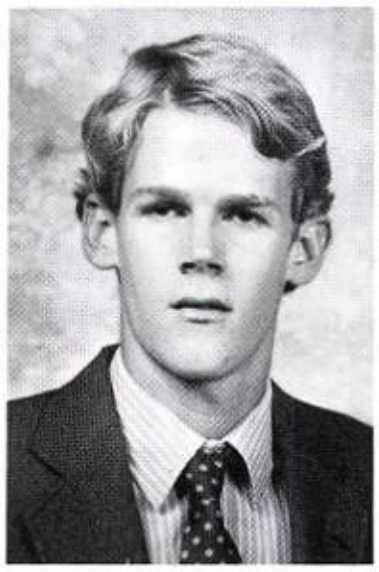
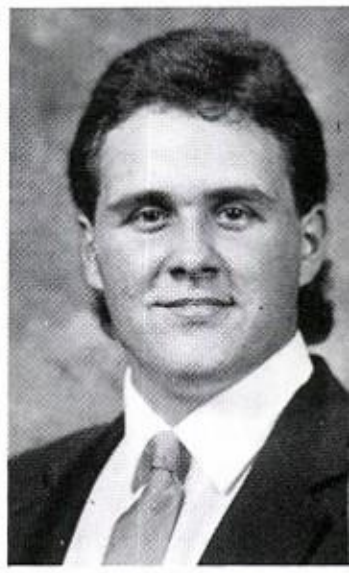
MELINDA SEARS
FTA 9; FCA 9-11; Key Club 12; Volleyball 9-11; Basketball 9-10
JOY SEELY
Band 9-10; Drama Club 9-12; French Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Track 12
FRED SHAW
Football 9-12; Track 9-11
KEISHA SHERMAN
Band 9-12; Flag Corps 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Drama Club 11-12



CHUCK SICKLES
Football 9-10; DE 11-12; Key Club 9; Art Club 9-10; Track 9-10
GINA SIDEBOTTOM
MARK SIMMONS
JEFF SIMMS

MARVA SIMS
FHA 10; Spanish Club 10; Key Club 12; Speech and Drama Club 12
DANNY SMITH
Football 9-12;
JEFF SMITH
UIL 10-11; Band 11-12; NHS 11-12
MIKE SMITH
VICA 11; ICT 12

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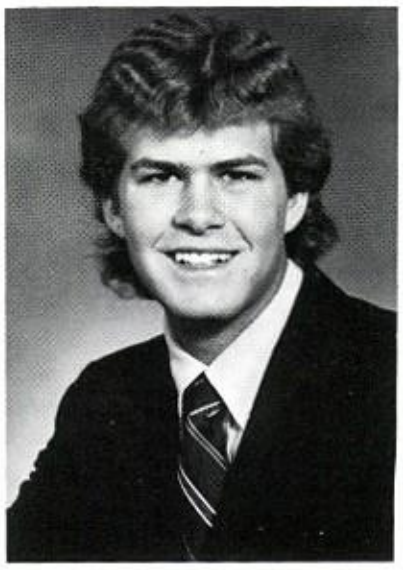
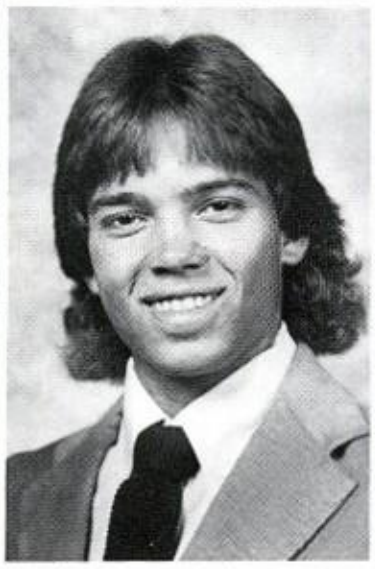
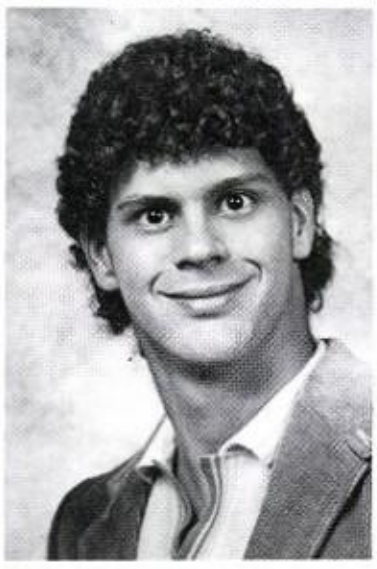
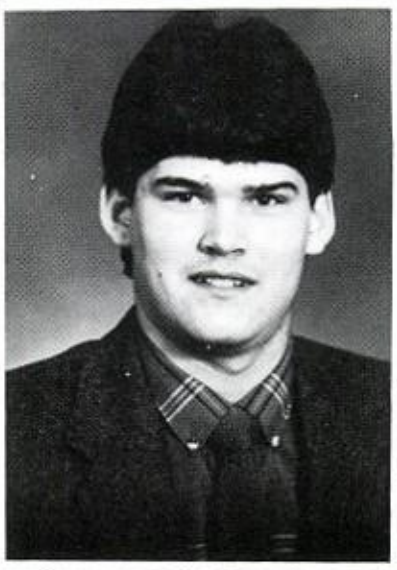
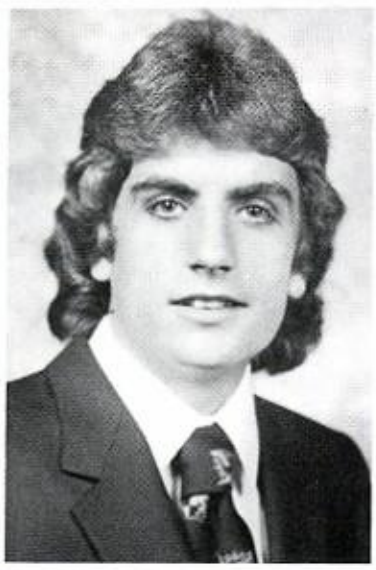
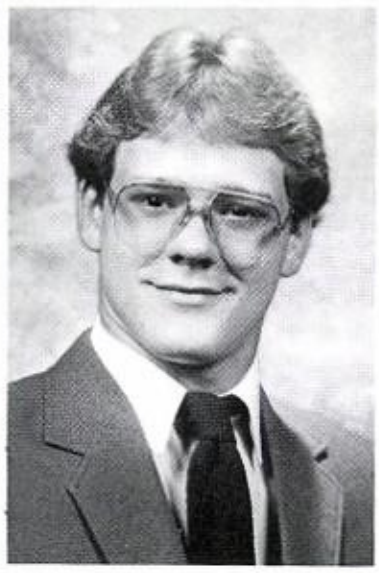
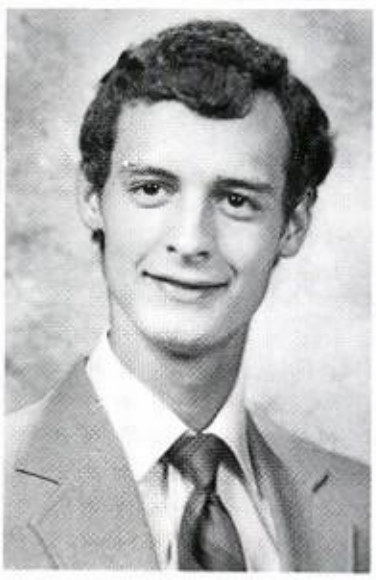
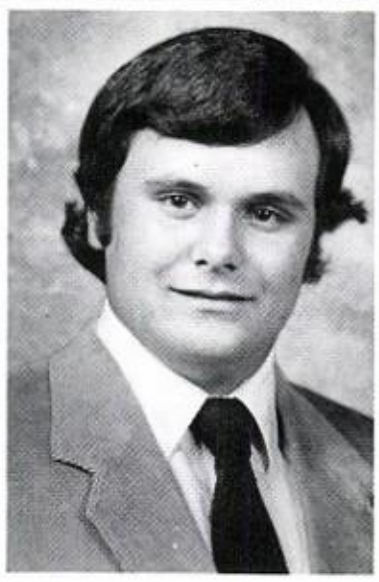
Golf 12
CHUCK SPENCER
Football 9; Key Club 10-12; ICT 11-12
VANCE SPINDLE
Baseball 9-12; Football 9-11
KIRK STARR
Basketball 9; FFA 9-10; Track 9-11; Drama 9-12; Ag Co-op 12

SCOTT STEELE
Football 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Key Club 11; Class Favorite Nominee 9
RANCE STEPP
FFA 9-12; Ag Mechanics 10; Ag Co-op 11-12; Tennis 10
CODY STEWART
Athletics 9-10; Key Club 10; FFA 9-12
DANA STEWART
Student Council 9, 11-12; FCA 9-12; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Cheerleader 11-12; Cat's Tale Staff 11-12; Key Club 12; TYIA 11

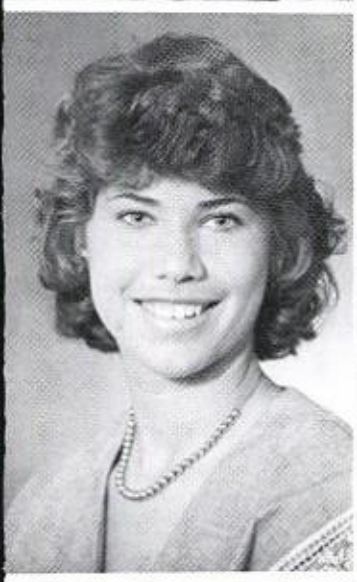




DEBBIE STINSON
FHA Officer 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; TYIA 12
JAMES STONAKER
FFA 9-10; Football 9; Track 9; DE 11-12
STEVEN SWANN
FFA 9-12
FRANK SWINDLE

TAMIKO SYRIE
Band 9-12; FHA 9; Flag Corps 10; Twirler 11-12
SONYA TAPLEY
FHA 9-10; FTA 10; Spanish Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; TYIA 12

JENNIFER TEER
Band 9-12; FHA 9; Drama Club 9-10; Stage Band 10, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; NHS 11-12; Drum Major 12; Band Sweetheart 12
ANNETTE THOMAS
Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 10; FHA 11; D.E. 11-12



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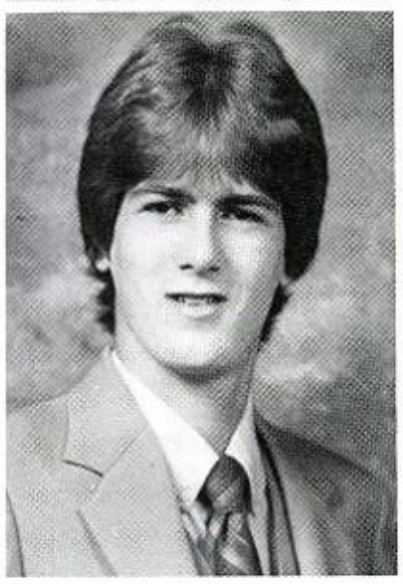
TONY THOMAS
Football 9-12; Track 11



ELEANOR THOMPSOM
Band 9-12; FHA 9-10; NHS 11, 12; Flag Corps 11-12; Drama Club 12
RICHARD TIMKO
NHS 11-12

NMS Finalist

Smith's score pays

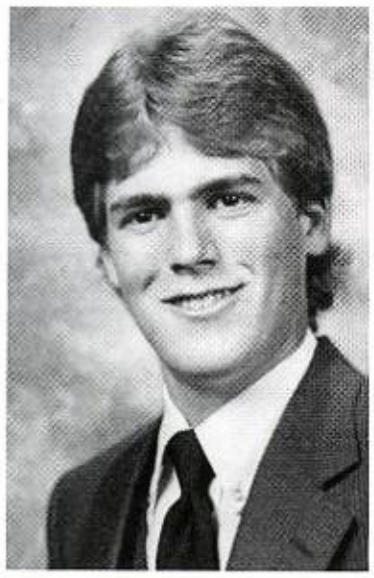
Scoring 1380 on the SAT earned Jeff Smith a chance at a National Merit Scholarship. In February Jeff learned he had become a finalist for an NMS.

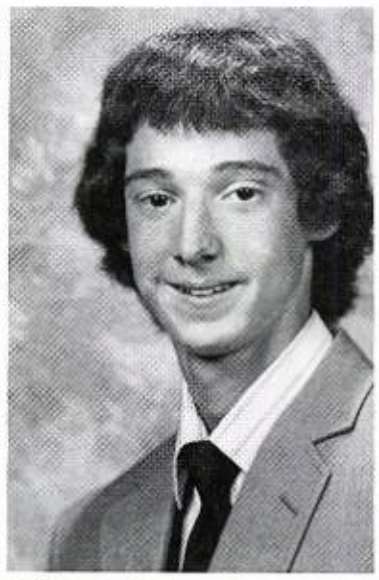
Starting with the PSAT and the qualifying score he received, Jeff became a semi-finalist. This placed him with 15,000 students from around the nation who had also qualified. This gave Jeff an opportunity to continue in the competition for a merit scholarship. Jeff's notification in mid-September of becoming a semi-finalist meant forms to fill out and more tests to take. Jeff was ready. "Although filling out the forms and taking the tests to become a finalist weren't much fun, they were worth the effort now that I qualified for the National Merit Scholarships," Jeff said.

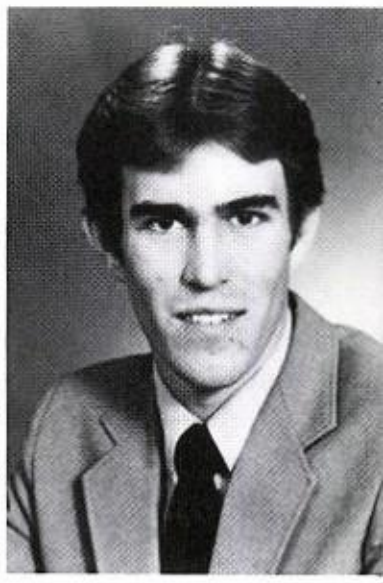
Jeff plans on attending Rice University and majoring in music. He seems to have prepared enough and cared enough to do very well.

PRACTICE IS PERFECT — Jeff Smith hopes for a National Merit Scholarship so that he can continue to study his music at Rice.

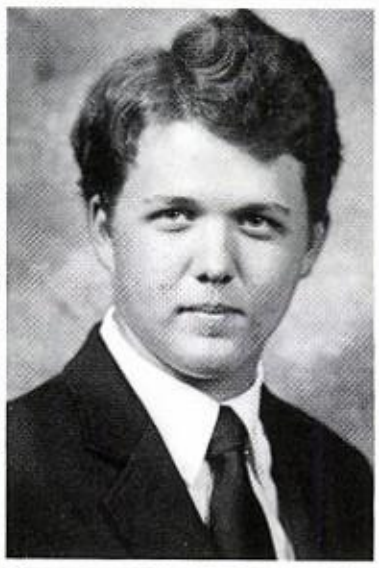
STEVE TIMKO
Machine Shop 10-11; UICA 11; DE 12
BRIAN TOLLESON
Football 9; FFA 9-10; ICT 11-12
LEE TURNER
Baseball 10; FFA 10-11; FCA 12; ICT 12

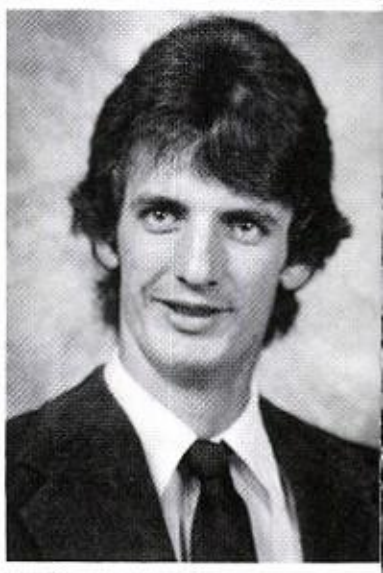






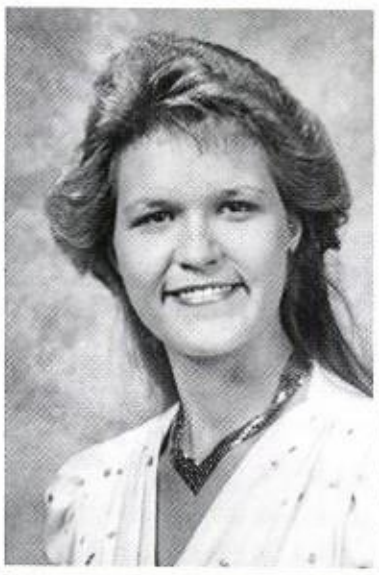
RENEE TUTT
FHA 9; VOE 11
MURRAY TYLER
Band 9; Drama Club 11-12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; Stage Band 12
FLOYD UNDERWOOD



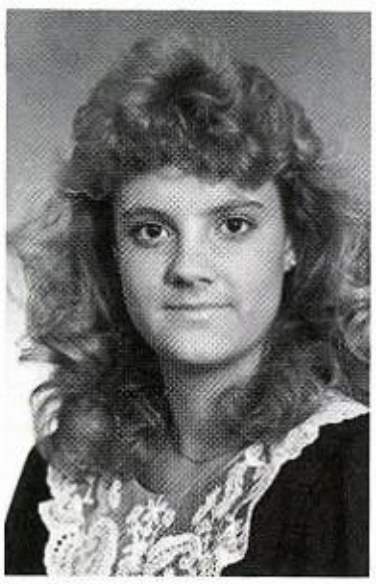


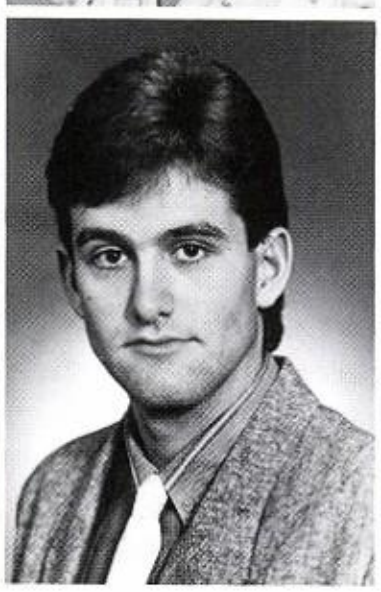
Seniors not Pictured:
DAVID HARRISON
FORREST HEDRICK
TIM HOOKER
SHALEENA JACKSON
OPAL JOHNSON
LAVON MARTINEZ
FRED McGILL
RHONDA NOWELS
RANDY WOOD

TAMMY UNDERWOOD
FHA 9; OEA 11; TYIA 12; Key Club 12
ROXANNE USHER
FHA 10, 12; OEA 12; FCA 12
ANDREA WADE
Band 9-12; Track 9; Spanish Club 9-11; Key Club 11-12; Drama Club 12; Debate 12

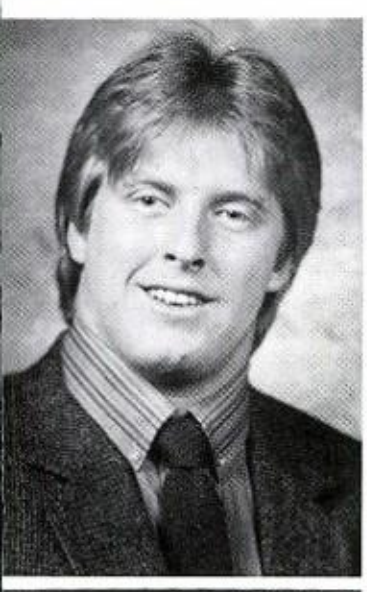


LISA WALKER
FCA 9; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; FHA 10, 11; Drama Club 12
AMY WARDRUP
Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; FCA 9; FHA 9-10; Key Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; NHS 11-12
MARK WARREN
Football 9-12; FCA 9-10; Track 10-11; Spanish Club 10; NHS 11-12; School Favorite 11; Heart's Festival King 12; Key Club 11; Class Officer 12; Yearbook Staff 11-12
MICHELLE WASHINGTON
FHA 9; Choir 10-12



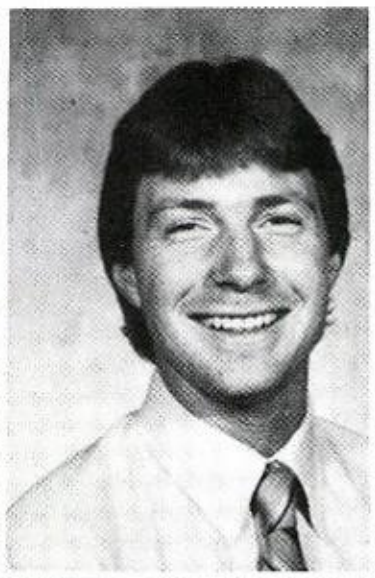


Top Class



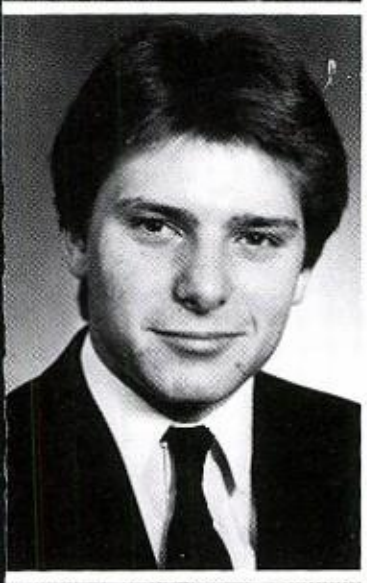
KEITH WEBSTER
Football 9-12; Ag 9-10; Key Club 9-10

TANA WHEATLEY
FFA 11-12; FHA 11; French Club 11



JON WHITE
Football 9-10; Basketball 9-11

DANNY WILBURN
Ag 9; Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12; Key Club 12; Drama Club 12



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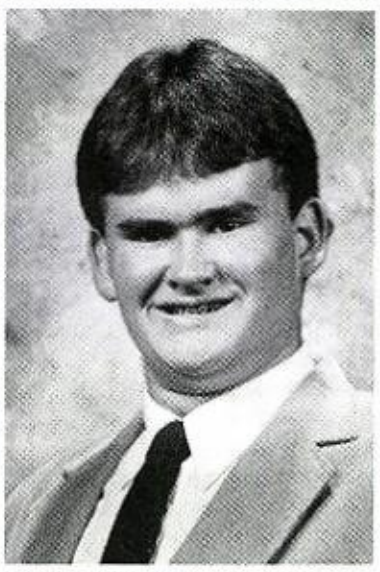
FFA 9-11; Band 9-12; Key Club 11; Drama Club 12



JERRY WILKINSON
Band 9-12; DECA 9-12; DE 11-12

TRACY WILLIAMS

TAMMY WILSON
Band 9-12; Twirler 11-12; French Club 9-10; Drama Club 9-10; Key Club 11; TYIA 11-12

SHARI WOLFE
Transfer From Bartlett: Softball 9-11; Volleyball 9-11; German Club 9; Pep Club 10-11; ICT 12

KATHY WOOD
Band 9; French Club 9-10; Drama Club 10-12; UIL 11; FHA 12

SANDY WOODARD
FCA 9-10, 12; Drill Team 10-11; French Club 10-11; Key Club 11; DECA 12; DE 12

JANIS WORRELL
FHA 9; Drill Team 10-11; Homecoming Court 12; NHS 11-12

TAMMY WRIGHT
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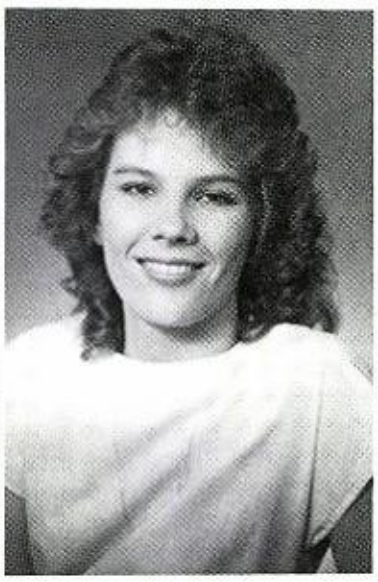

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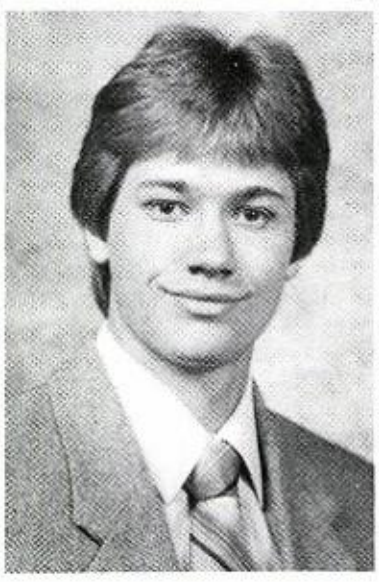
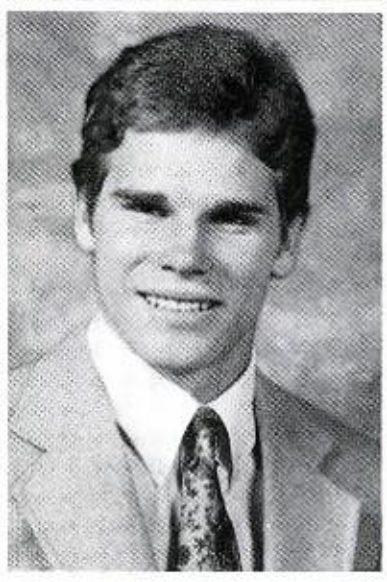
FTA 9-10, 12; FHA 9; DECA 10-12; Key Club 12; FCA 9



DEUCE YOUNG
Football 9-12; FFA 10; Key Club 10-12; FHA 11; Power-lifting 11-12; Soccer 12



PHILLIP ZAHN
Band 9-12; Art Club 9; Drama Club 10; UIL 10

High Society

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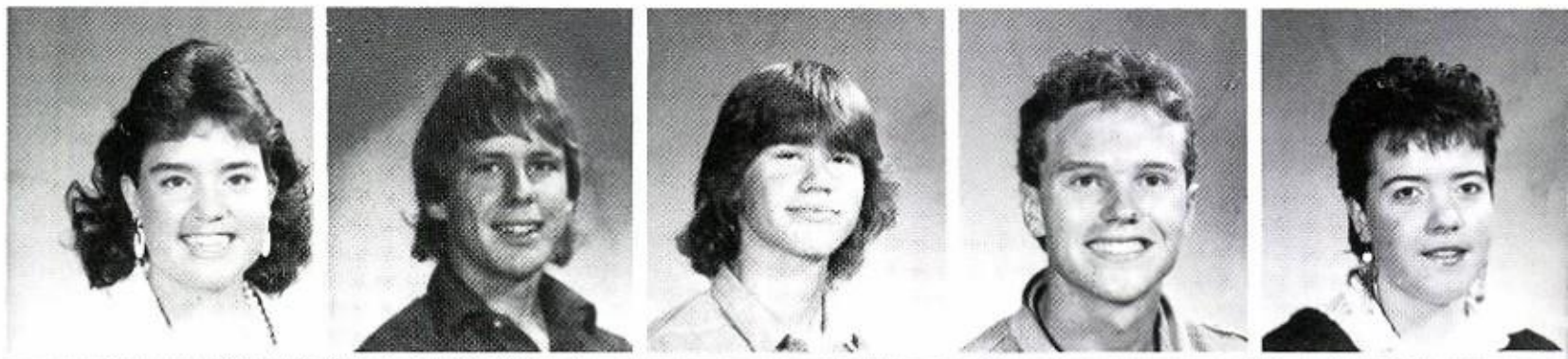
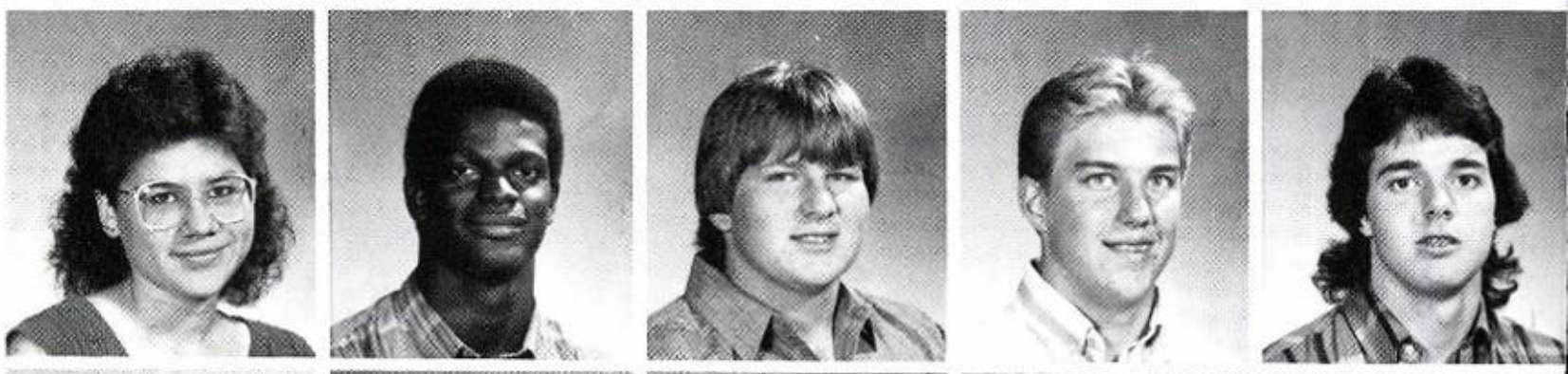
Steven Adair
Lloyd Adams
David Alcorn
Jennifer Allen
Beth Allison
Angela Anderson
Ted Arendz



Christy Armendariz
Charles Askew
Stan Aulsbrook
Nathan Bailey
Clint Bain
Monte Ball
Michael Bass
Robbie Bates



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Prince Beachum
Christy Beck
Keith Bell
Matt Bell
Karrie Bennett
Michelle Berry
Renee Berry

Sheila Berry
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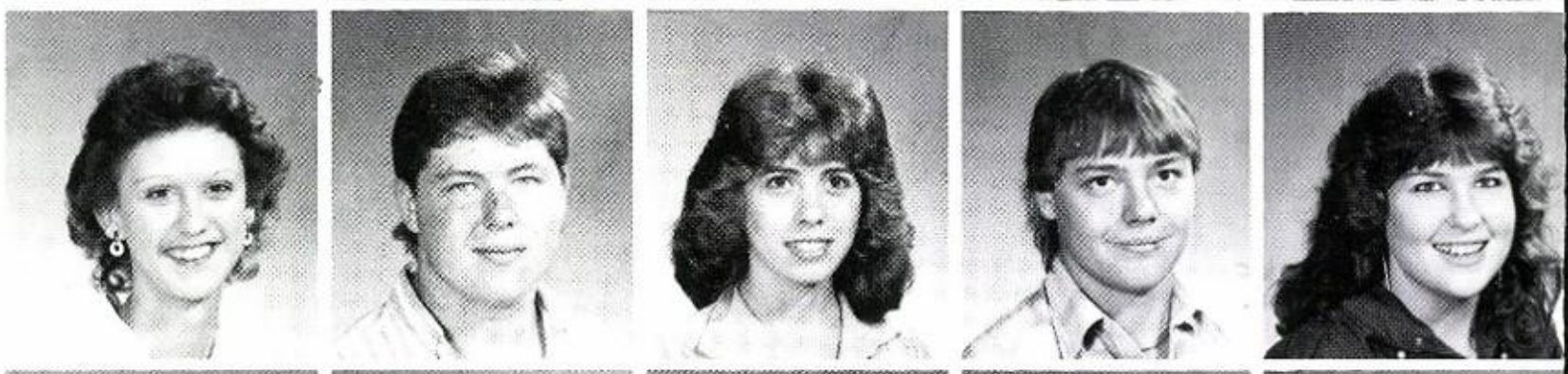
Wesla Bradshaw
Kristi Brandenburgh
Kathy Brannon



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Brad Burgin
Jesse Burns
Kelli Burns
Amy Burt
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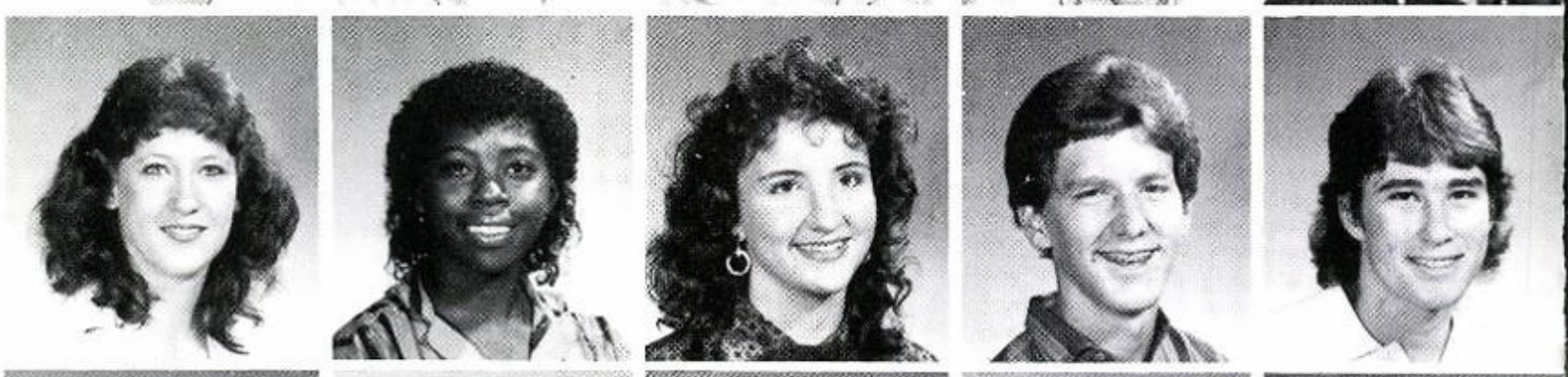

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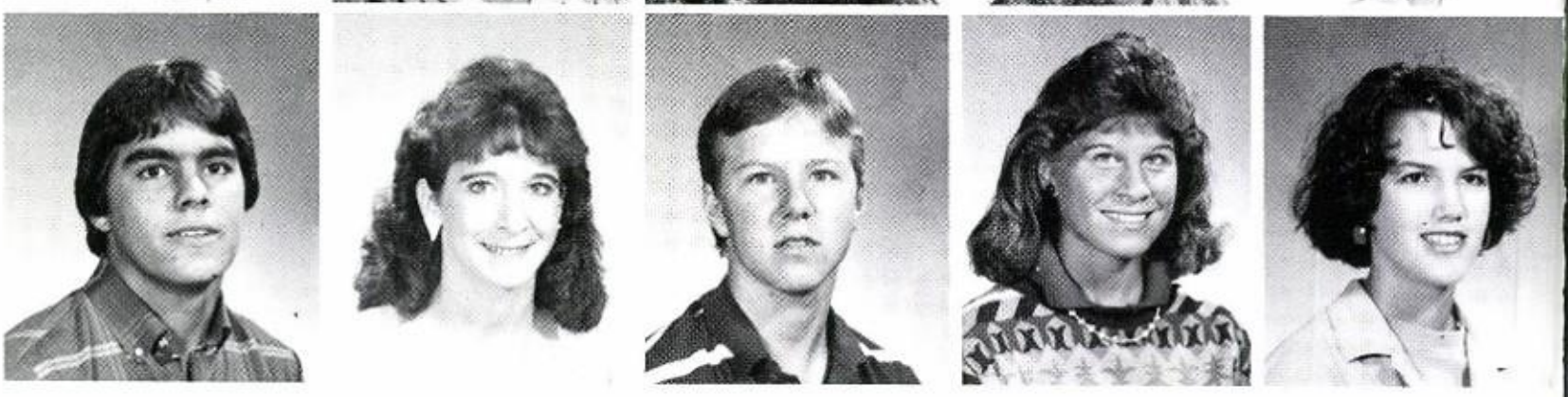
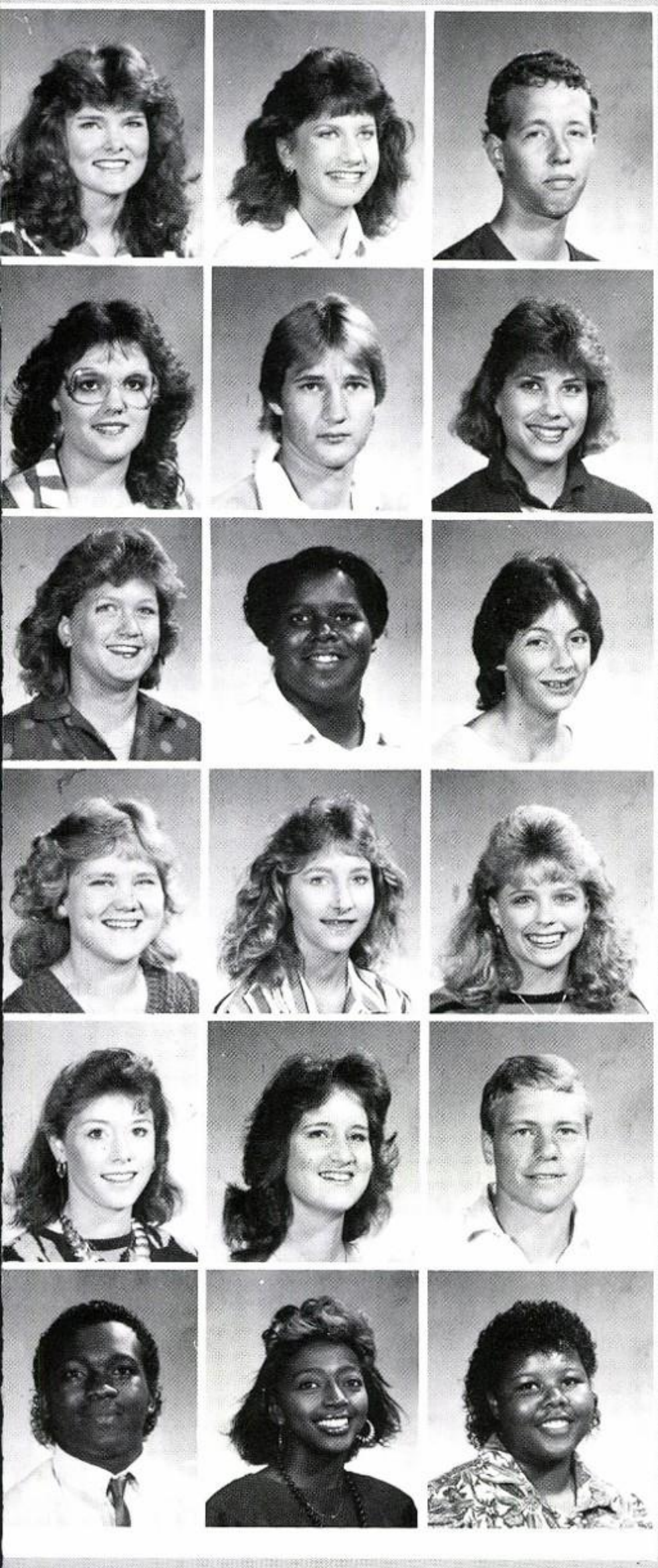
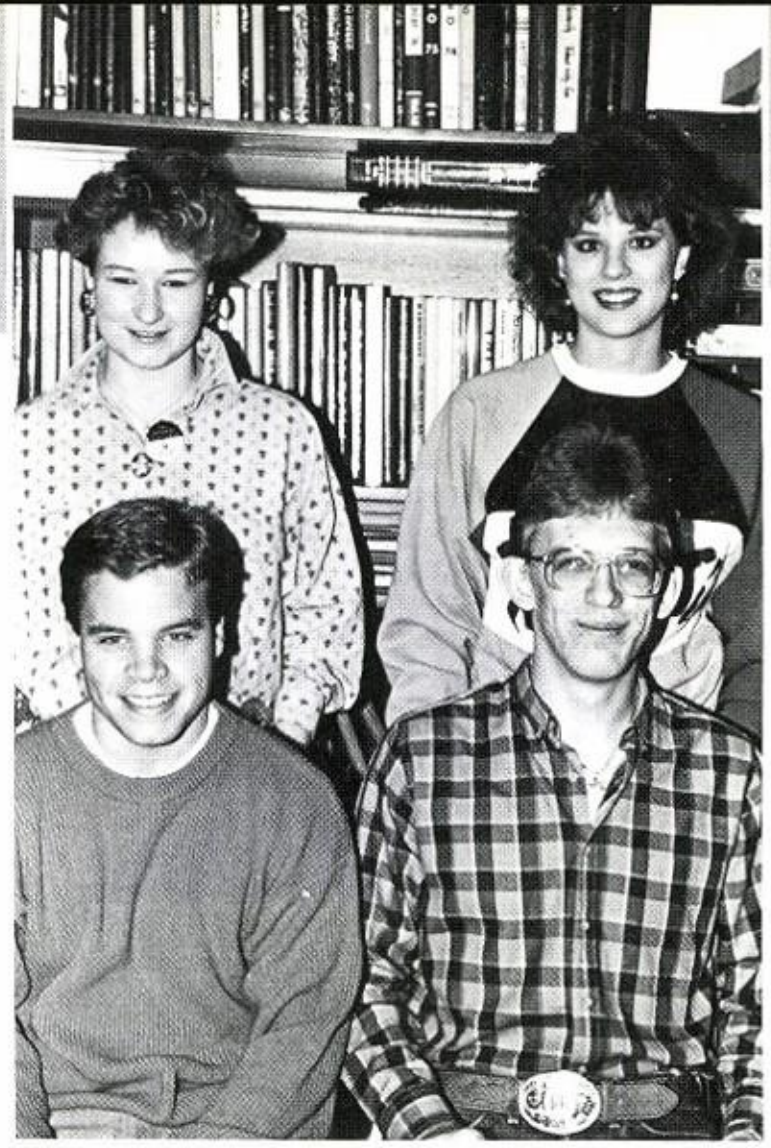
Corey Cameron
Shelley Charles
Menzie Chase
Keith Clayton
Lisa Clayton
Rhonda Corbin







TIME OUT! Junior class officers Stacey Moore, secretary, Michelle Moody, treasurer, Jason Deitze, President, and Shane Davidson, Vice-President.

One more year
Juniors ready to go

The Junior class, which consisted of 150 boys and 125 girls, had many new activities to look forward to this year. For some students, it was a year to be initiated into the National Honor Society. Juniors are upperclassmen who can finally buy class rings and every event seems to be a reminder that there is only one more year in high school. This was also the first year to have a chance to go to the Junior/Senior Prom. Gail Herman, Junior sponsor, said about $3,000 was raised to decorate for the Prom.

High Society

What is your most annoying pet peeve?

"I hate it when I wash my car and my cat walks over it with her dirty paws."

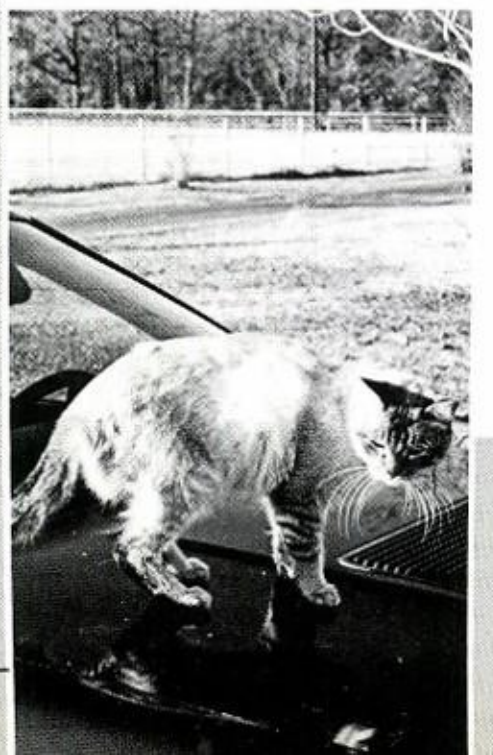
Traci Cotten, '88

"My worst pet peeve is for someone to sit and listen to everything I discuss."

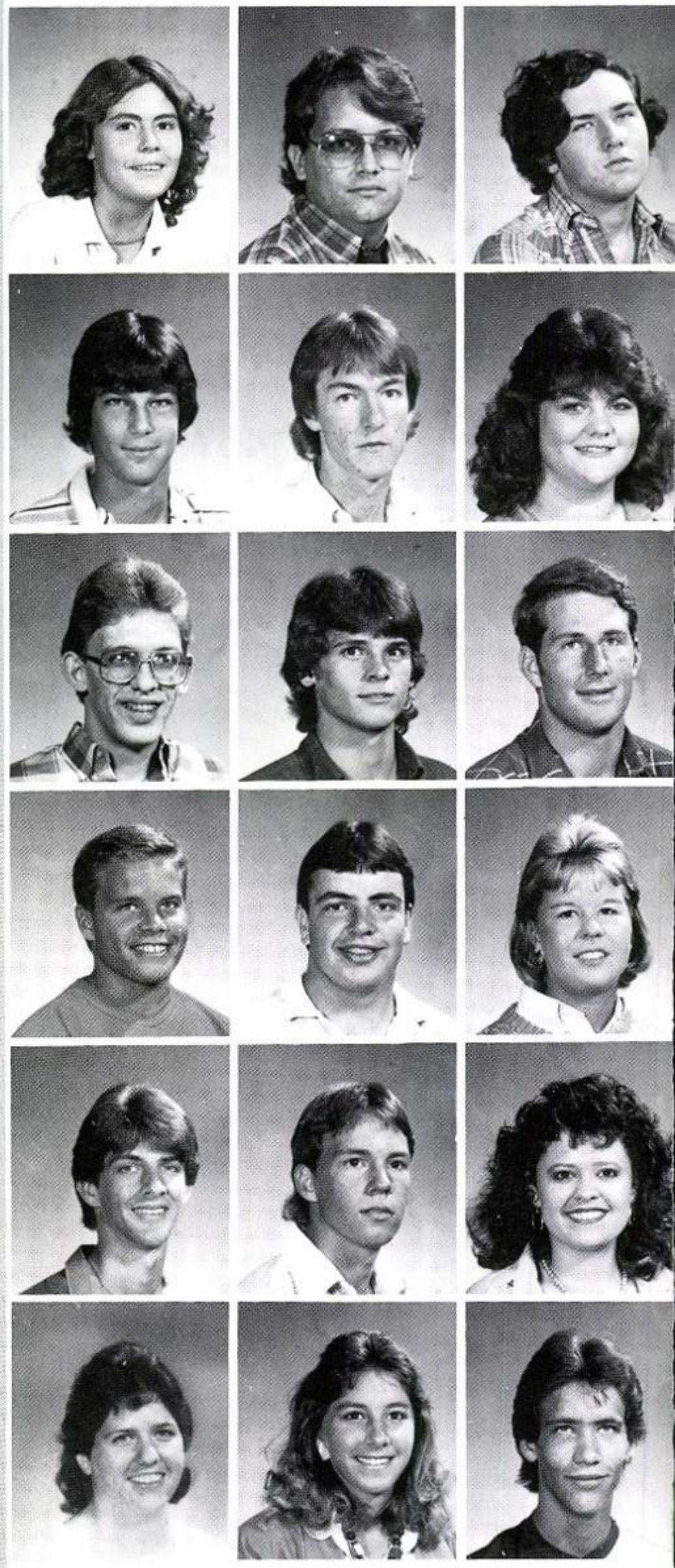
Barbara Eitleman '88

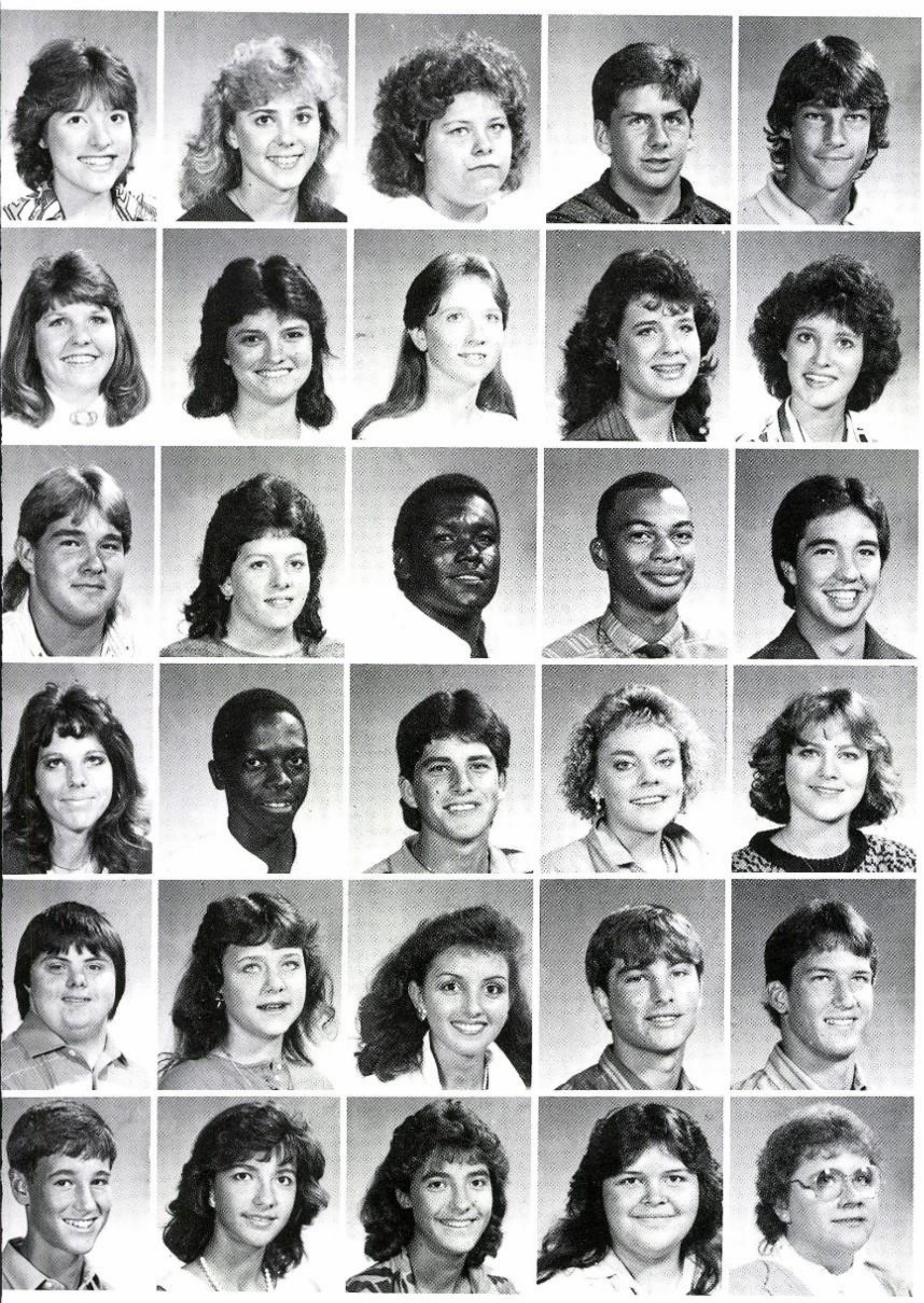
"I hate getting behind slow pokes who drive 30 in a 55 zone when I'm late for school."

Randy Rush '87



BAD KITTY. Barbara Eitleman's cat goes for a walk on her clean car.





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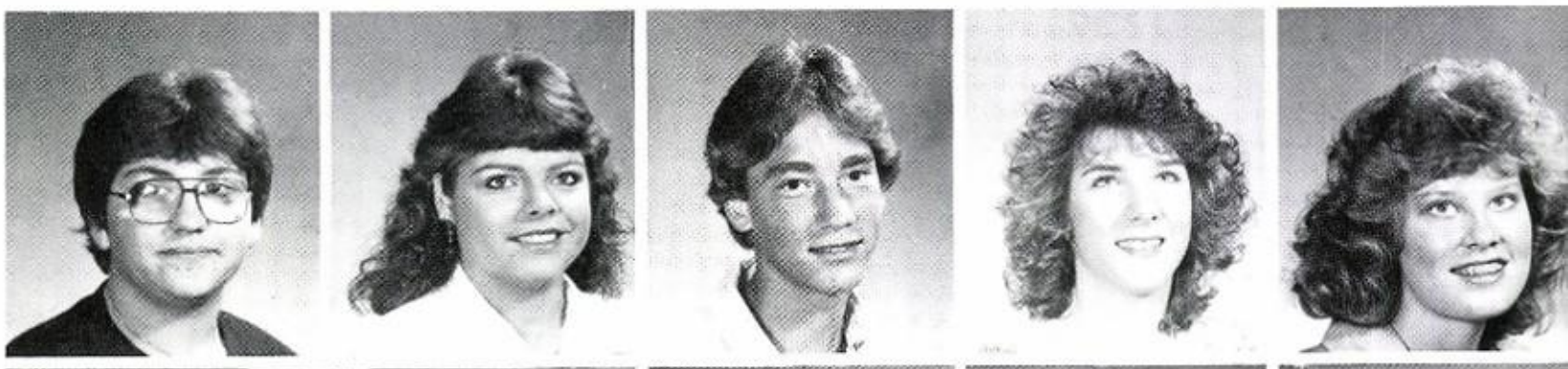

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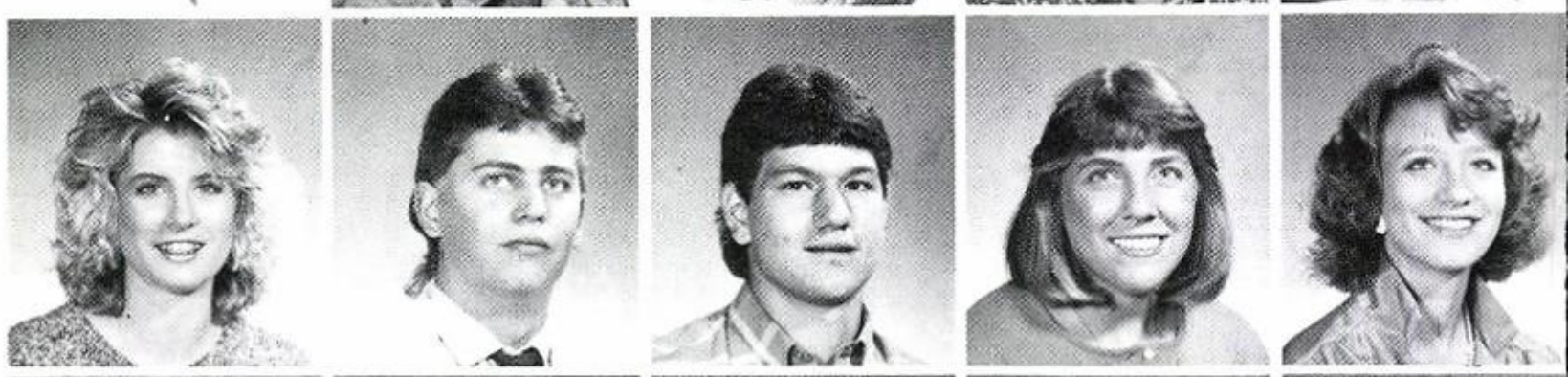

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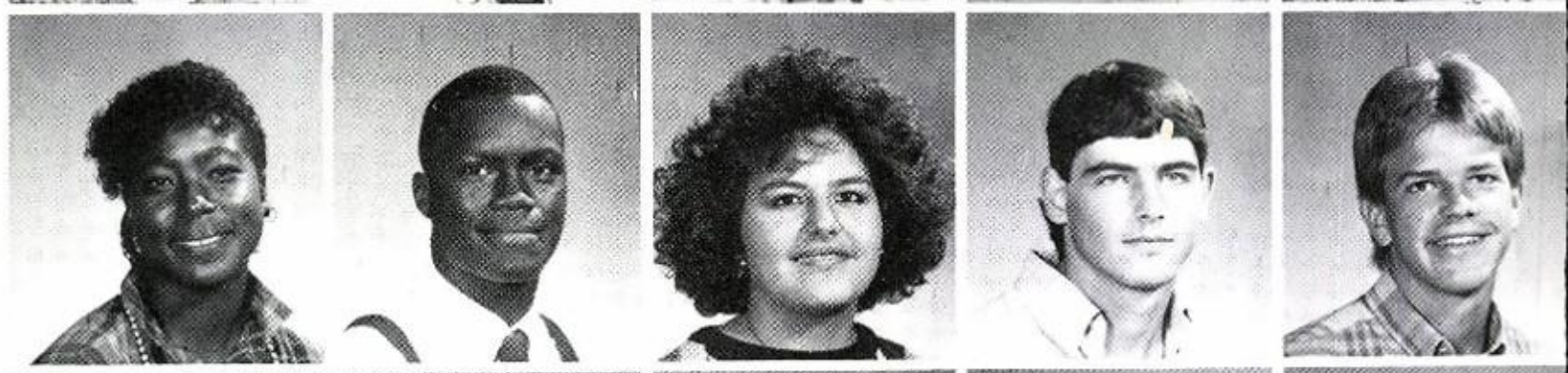

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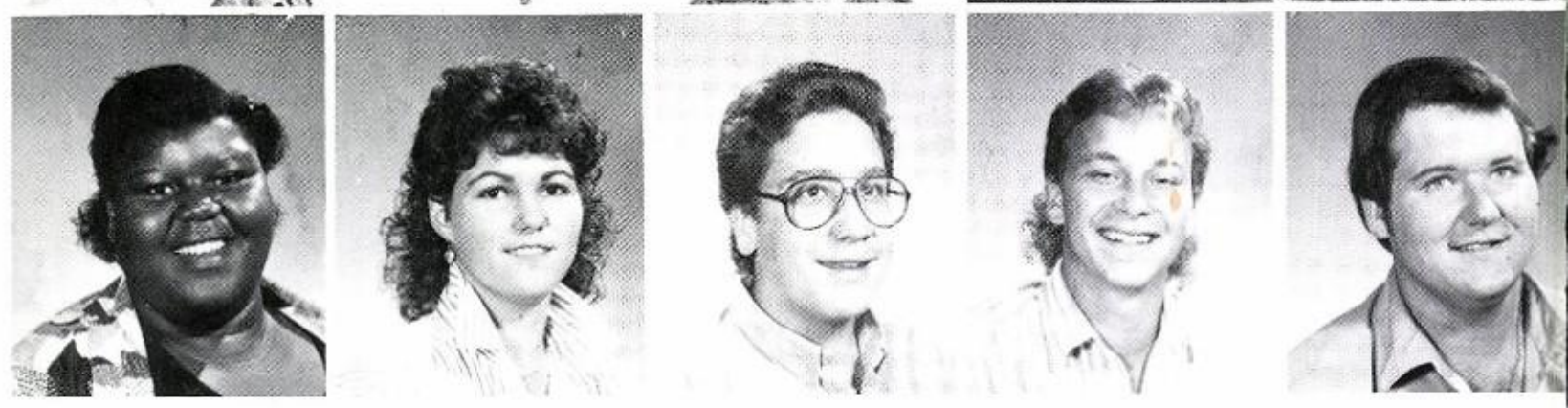
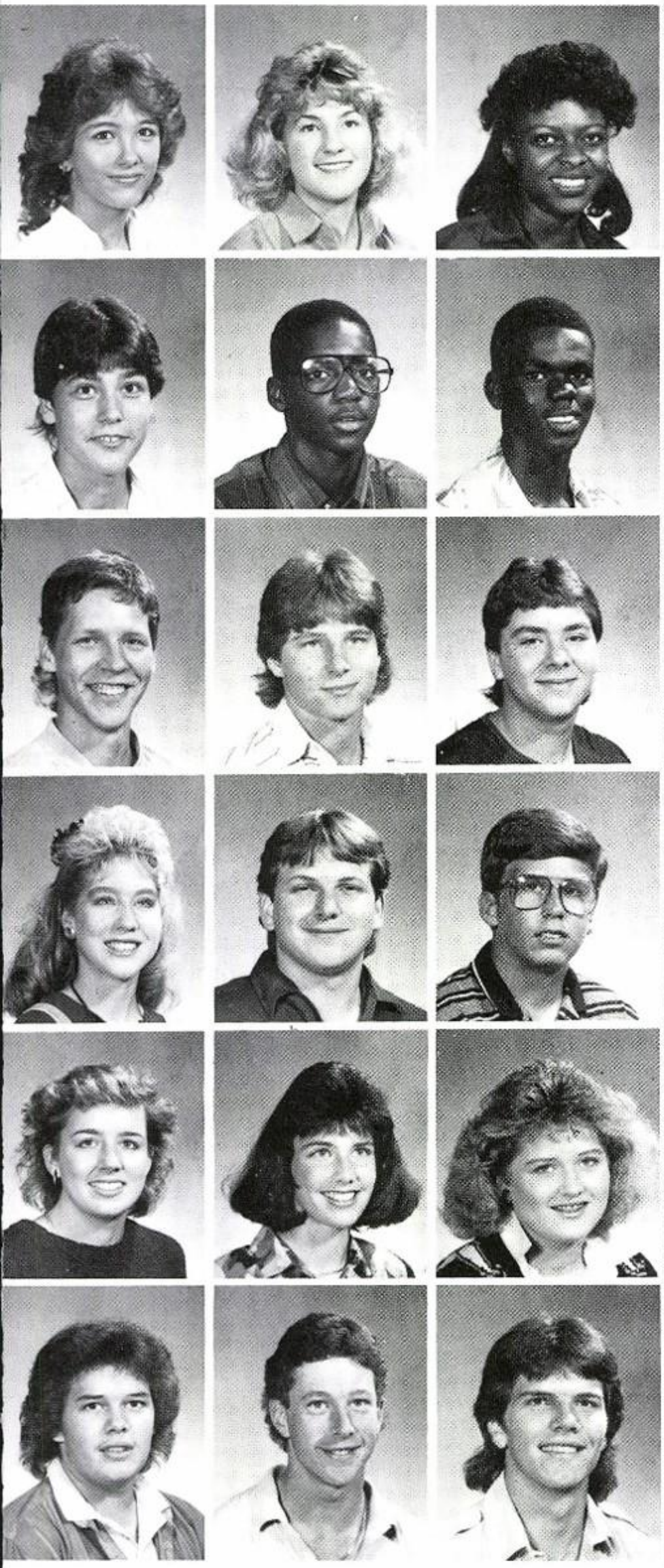




Little Angels

Pets try for attention

What is a teacher's pet? The person in your class who never does anything wrong? The person who is always asked to go on errands, to grade, or pass out papers? Teacher's pets are just altogether treated better than anyone else. Can you really blame a teacher for picking a pet?

Teachers are sometimes mistreated just as much as the students think they are. They have to listen to their classes gripe about everything they don't want to do and are just trying to get out of doing.

"Sometimes having a teacher's pet is unfair," Mark Yant, Junior, said. Those students who don't gripe, but do the work assigend with no complaints are the ones teachers appreciate. They usually learn more, and gain more respect from their teachers..

Teachers will help those people who try, even if they aren't very smart. As for those people who don't care what they learn, why should teachers waste their time on them? Pets are really those people who are respectful and who try to do things right for everybody's benefit.

A BIG HELP! Mrs. Herman always finds time to help Jason Deitze in Class.

High Society

What is your opinion of fire and tornado drills?

"They are good because we need to know what to do; but having them too often is a big hassle."

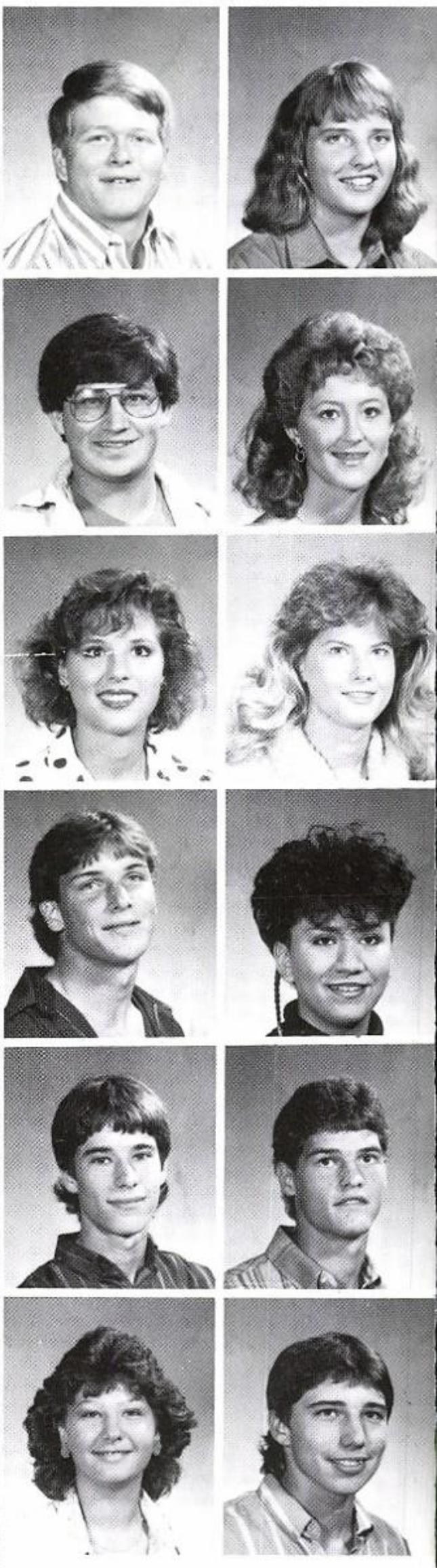
Dusty Hyde '90

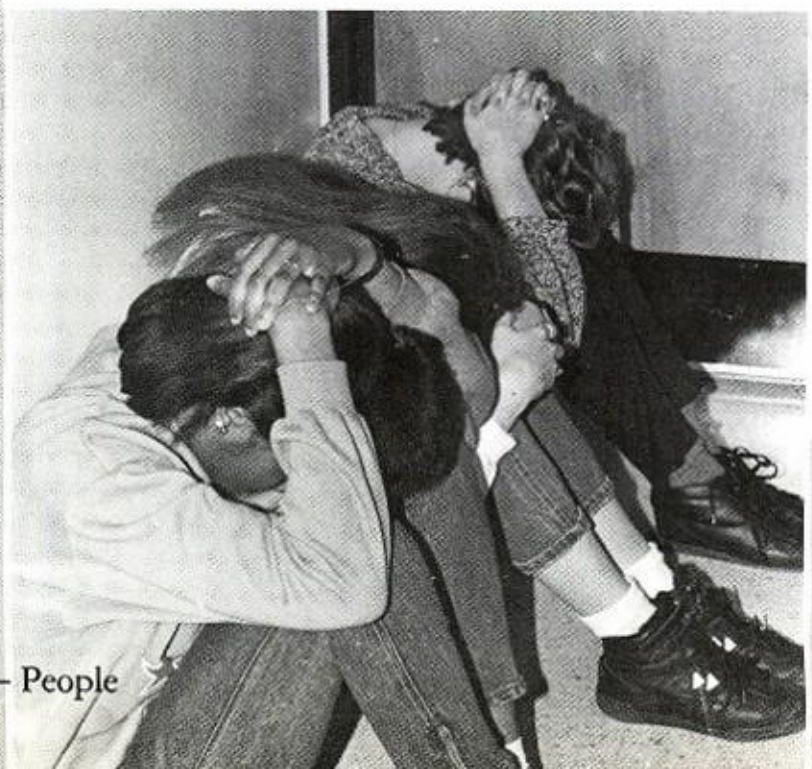
"People who don't participate are the ones who will be in trouble in an actual emergency."

Larry Vaughn, '88

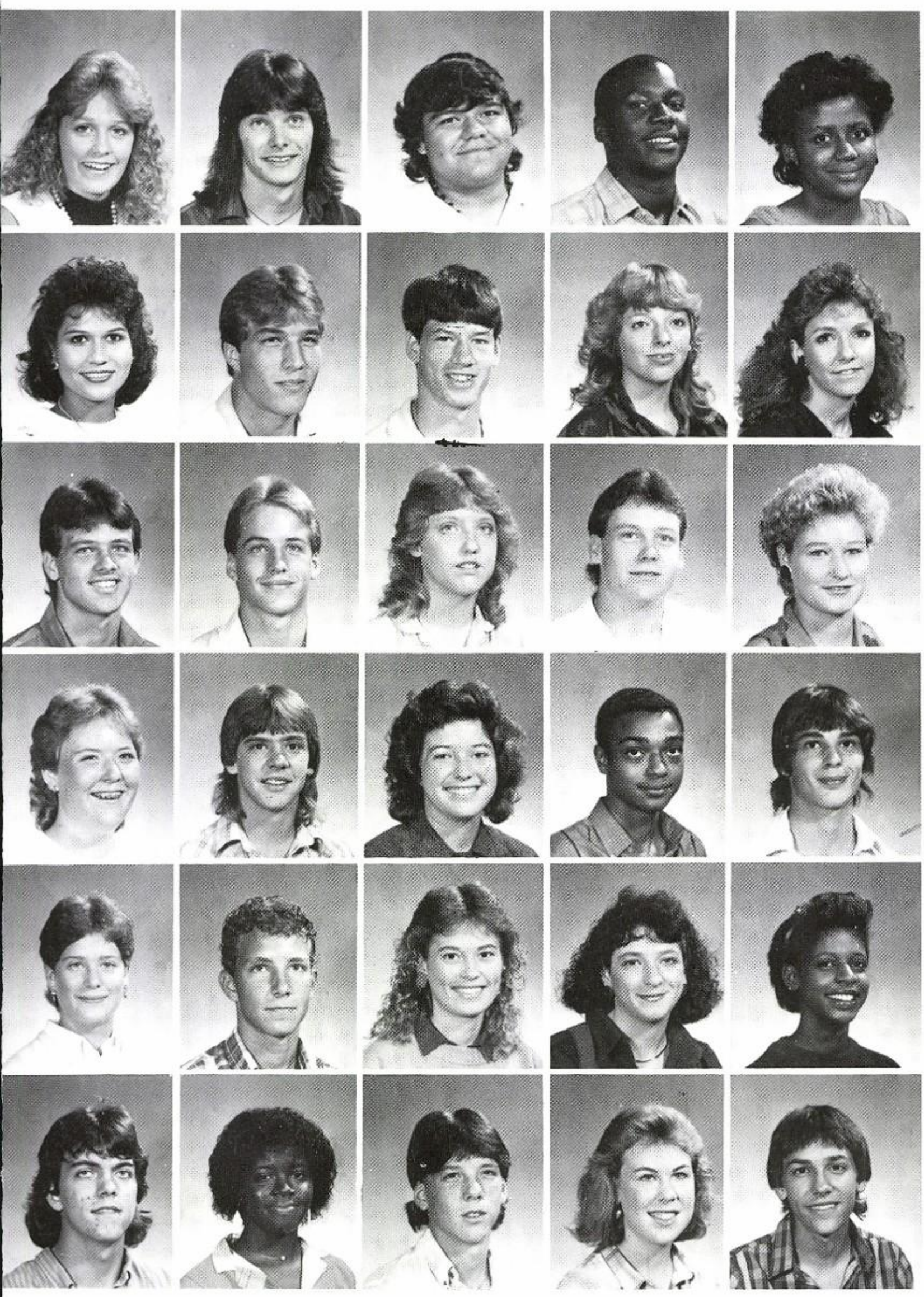
"Sometimes you can't be sure whether they are real emergencies or just drills."

Susan Emery, '89





BACKS AGAINST THE WALL. Keitha Hall, Dinah Ford, and Stacey Moore practice for a tornado.



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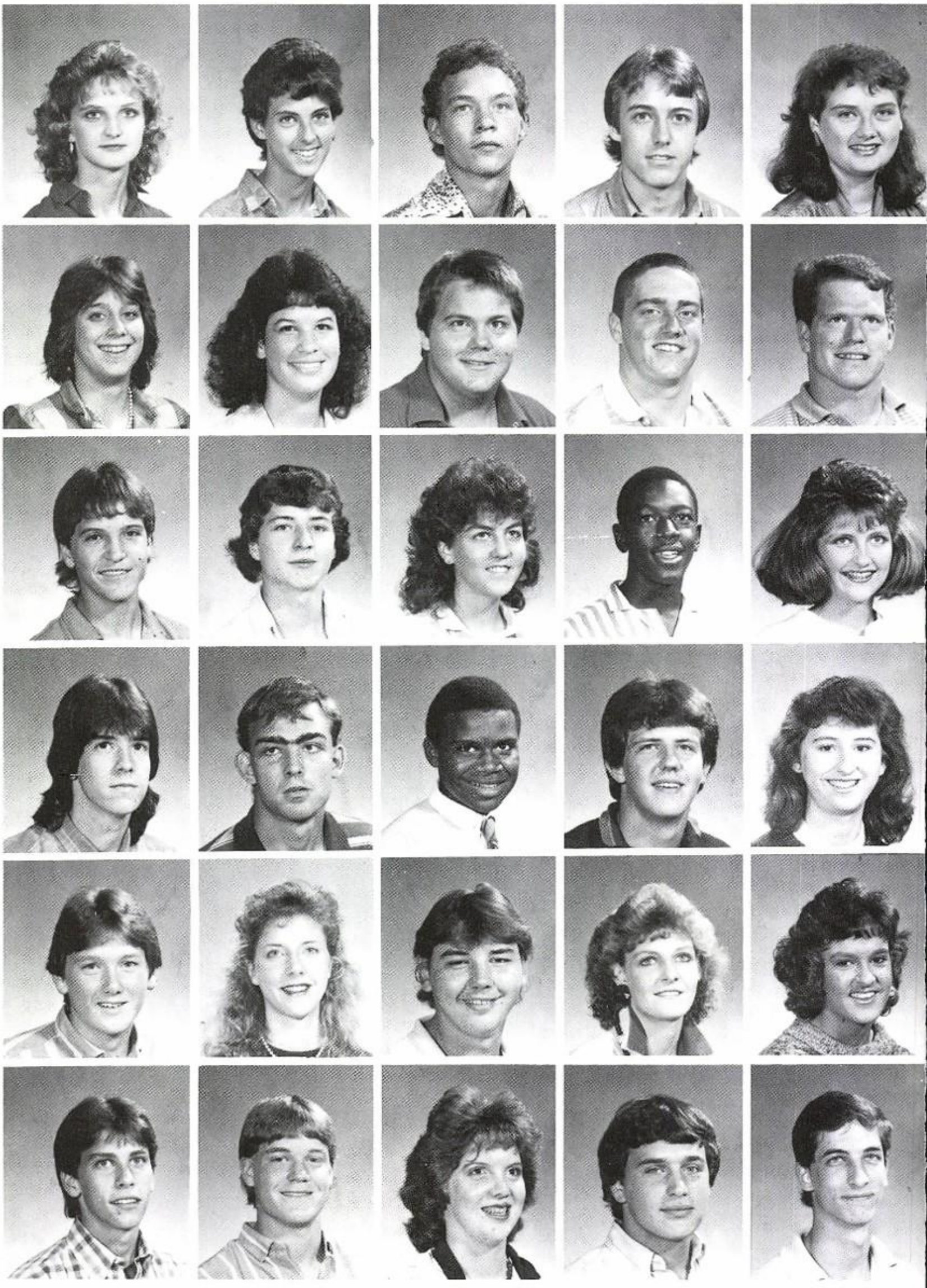

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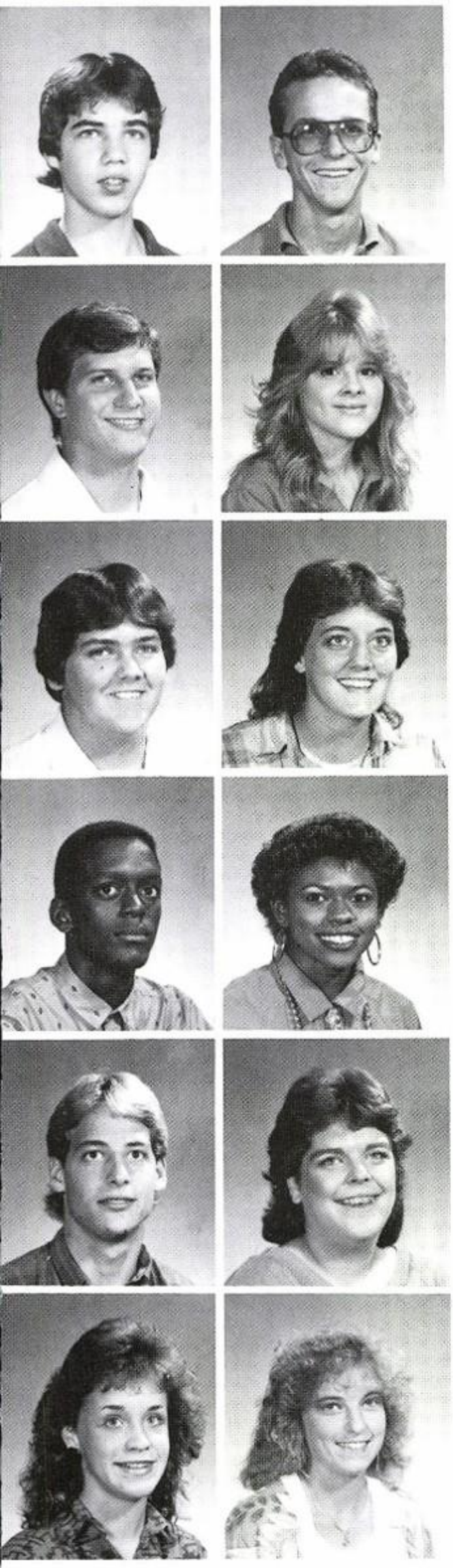


Classroom Clowns

There is one in every crowd

Every class has one, that special character with a natural knack for making you laugh.

He will usually try to turn any classroom into a circus by finding or making an amusing situation out of anything.

Most teachers hate to see the clown walk in the door because they never know for sure what will happen next. Teachers can take heart because the clowns probably never know themselves what they'll do next. Sometimes teachers are even blessed with more than one clown at a time. Clowns like to pair up to make double trouble.

Everyone enjoys being around a naturally clever clown, but not around the one who is only seeking attention. Many times their antics are amusing only to themselves and annoying to the teacher and the class.

Class clowns can come perilously close to being rather silly and sometimes even boring, and though they may get a few laughs with their foolishness, much of the time they are "ho hum" to fellow students.

Once in a while, the class clown may pull off a rather shrewd move and have us all in stitches. This joking is great provided the laughter is not at someone else's expense. When this happens it turns into a bad joke.

Sometimes the class clowns can come up with a clever retort that breaks a tense situation and relaxes everyone. "Clowns can keep a class from getting boring," Chelby Milsap, junior, said. Most of the time, however, a clown does idiotic things and expects everyone to fall over laughing.

Each class will usually have its joker, and many times it is as natural with him as falling off a log. A person like that who is a natural riot is great fun to be around. Everything is a joke for them and most generally everyone enjoys being with a guy or girl like that.

PEEK-A-BOO Jeffrey Kesting is "hiding" showing how he is a class clown.

High Society

What is your most unusual excuse for being tardy?

"I said I thought I had to go back for my American Express card because I don't leave home without it."

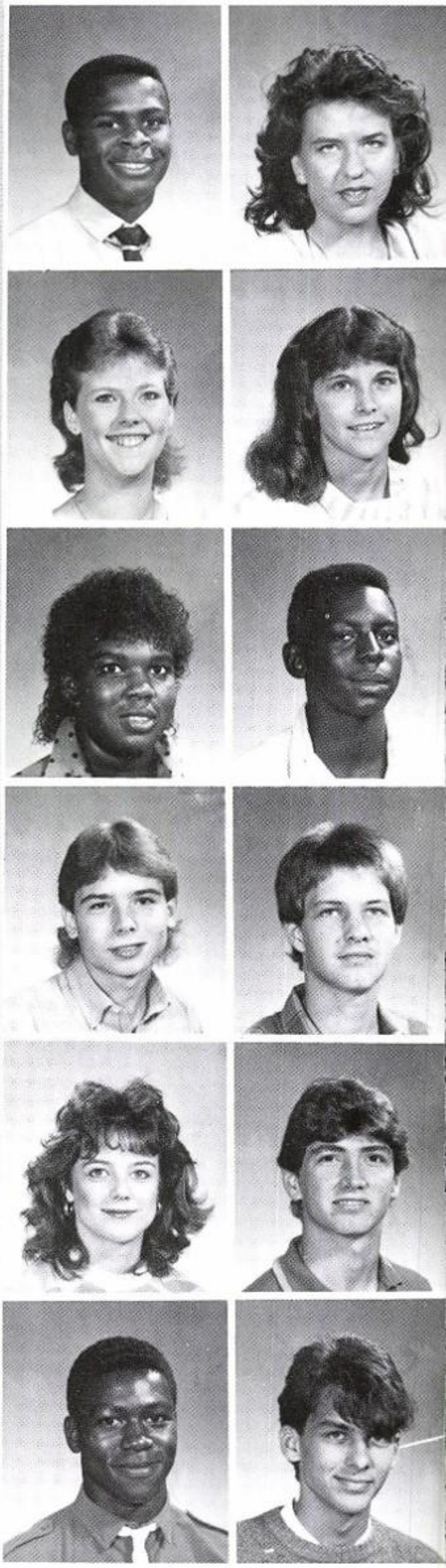
Frank Haldin '87

"My locker got wrapped and I couldn't find my book."

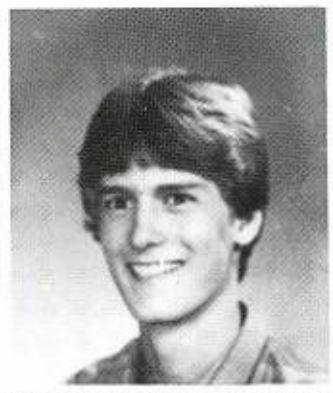
Eamon Suntrell, '88

"I got stuck in the bathroom stall."

Jamie Bennett. '88



NOT AGAIN. Dene Smith smiles as she reaches for that familiar absentee.



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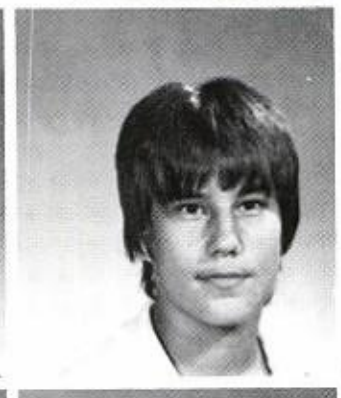
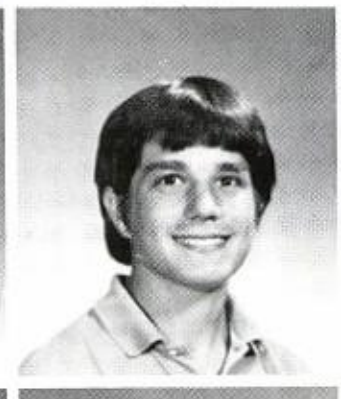
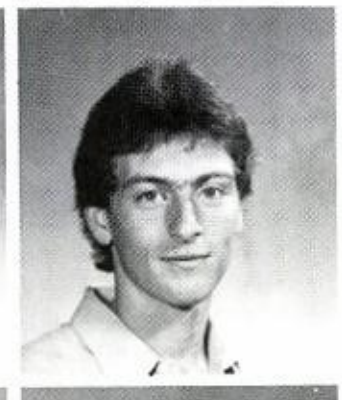

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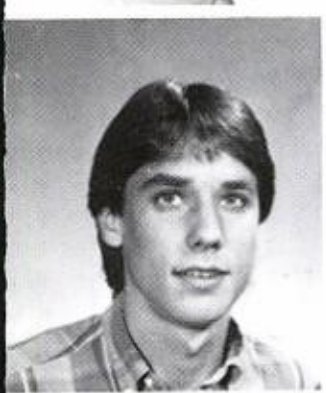

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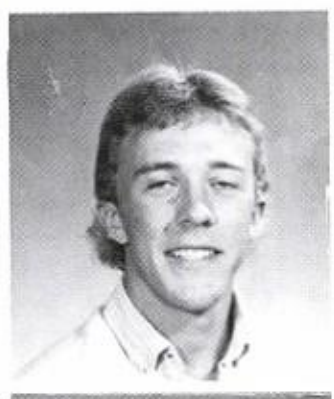

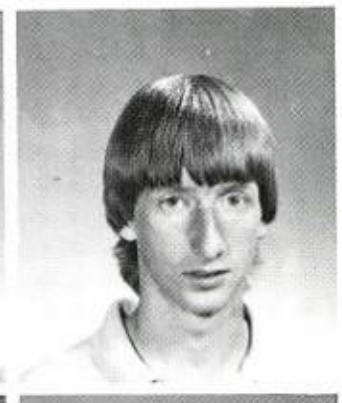

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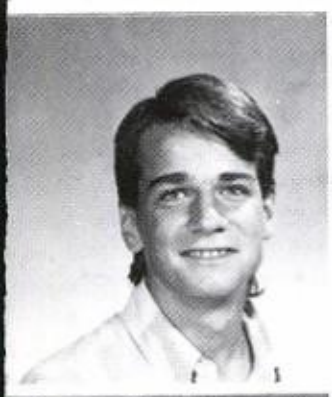

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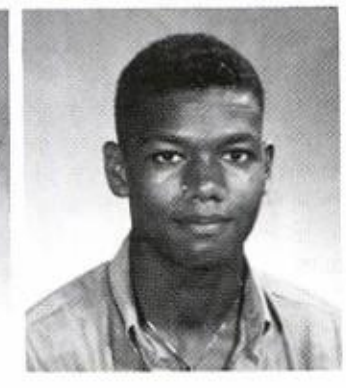

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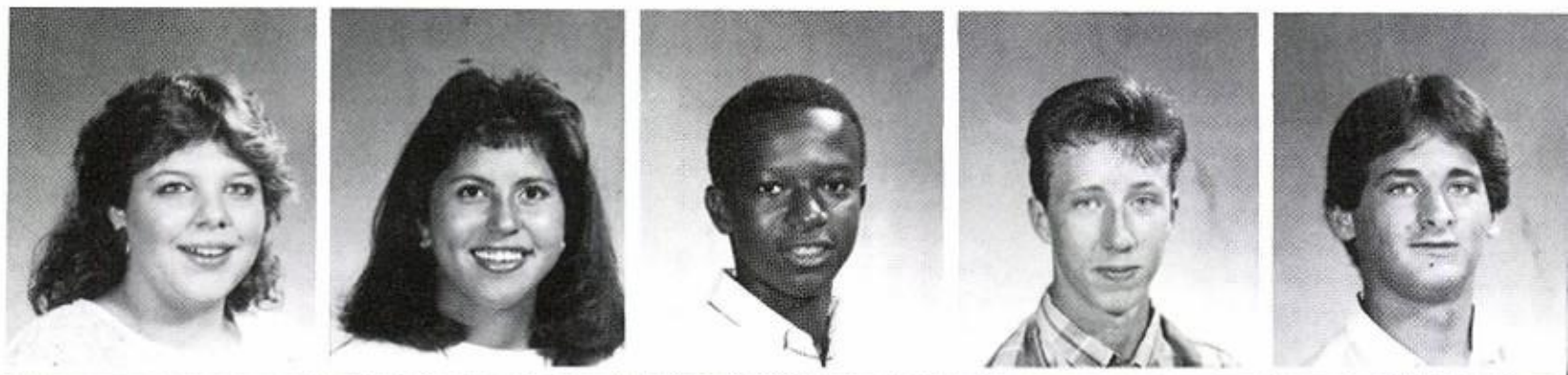

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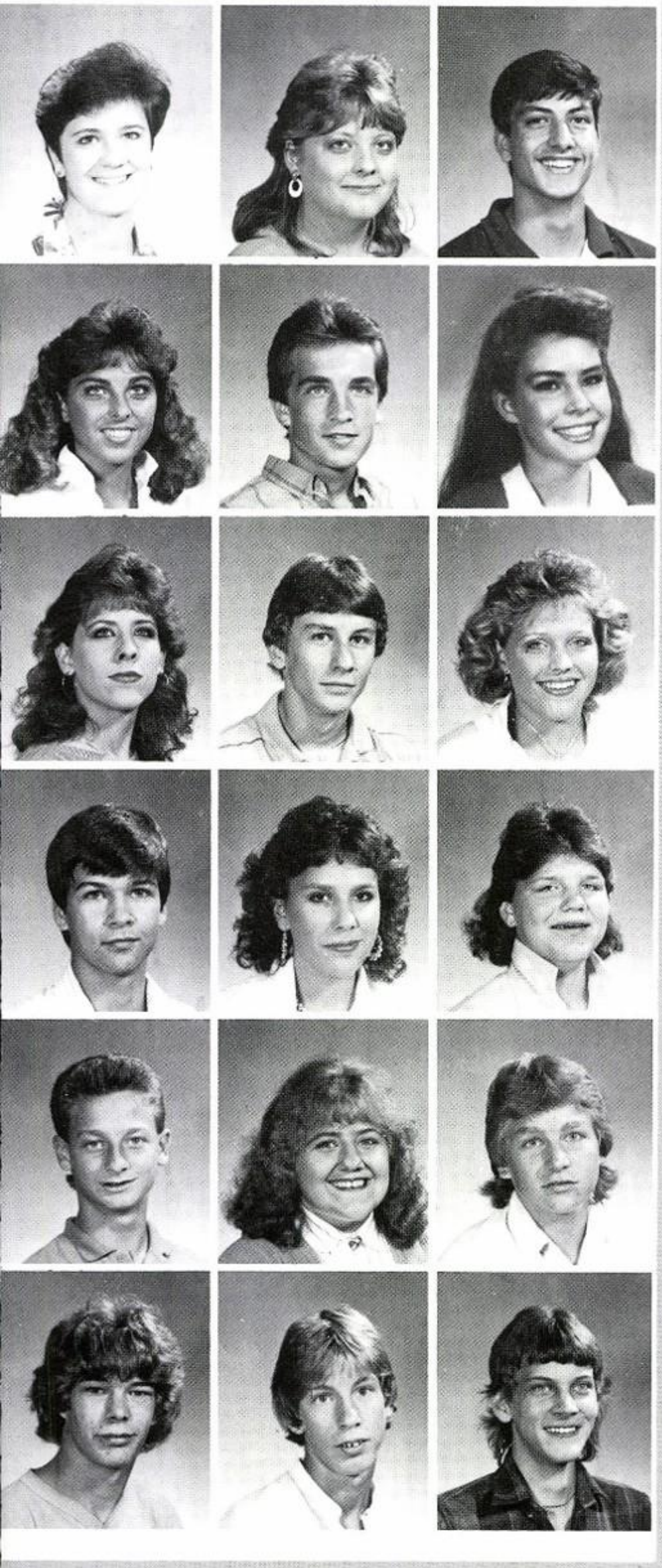
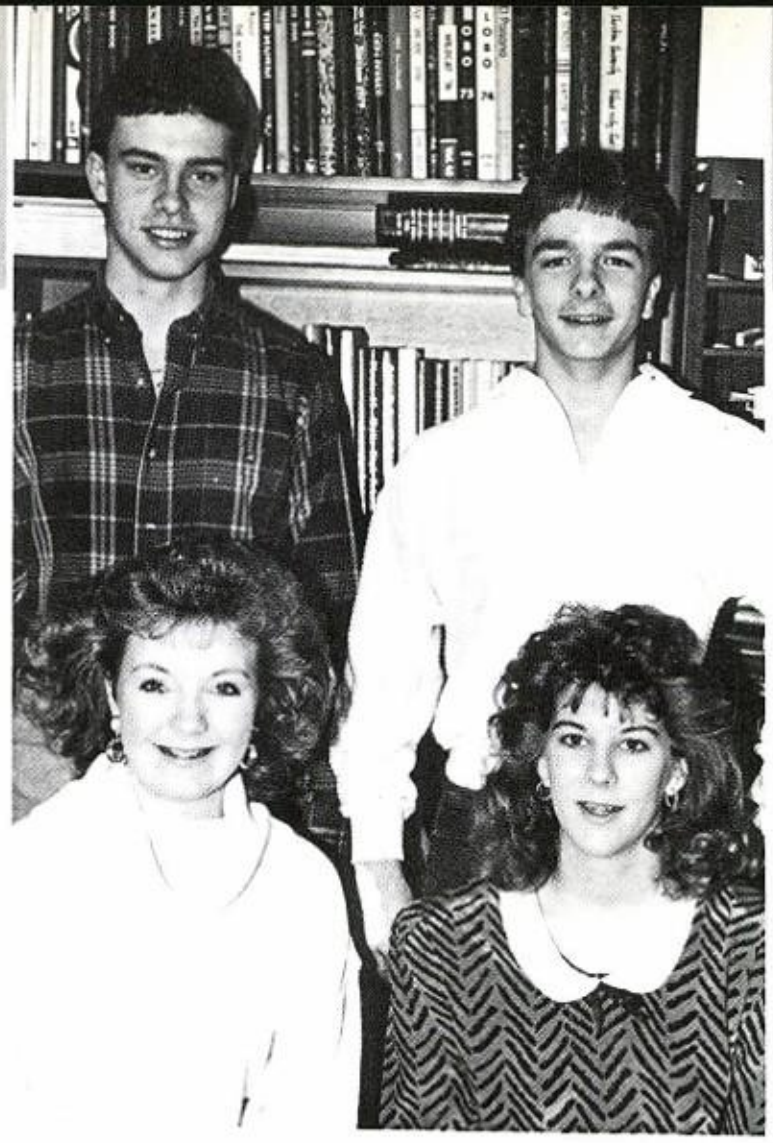




CLASS POWER. Sophomore class officers are Todd Daniel, Brent Barclay, Jennifer Johnson, and Kristi Vaughn.

No longer "fish"

New drivers on loose

With 285 members and 147 of them boys, the sophomore girls have one guy each and then some.

Most sophomores say the best parts of their sophomore year are getting their driver's license and not being the dreaded "fish" anymore.

It's really their last fun year because in the next two years they will have to worry with the SAT and the TEAMS tests.

"I have to admit that my sophomore year wasn't the most exciting, but I do dread next year's tests and courses," Tammy Hodge, sophomore, said.

About half the sophomore class is involved in the honors program which indicates that the sophomore class is not only ready to graduate but they are going to graduate ready.

Almost There

After school

What happens past 3:15

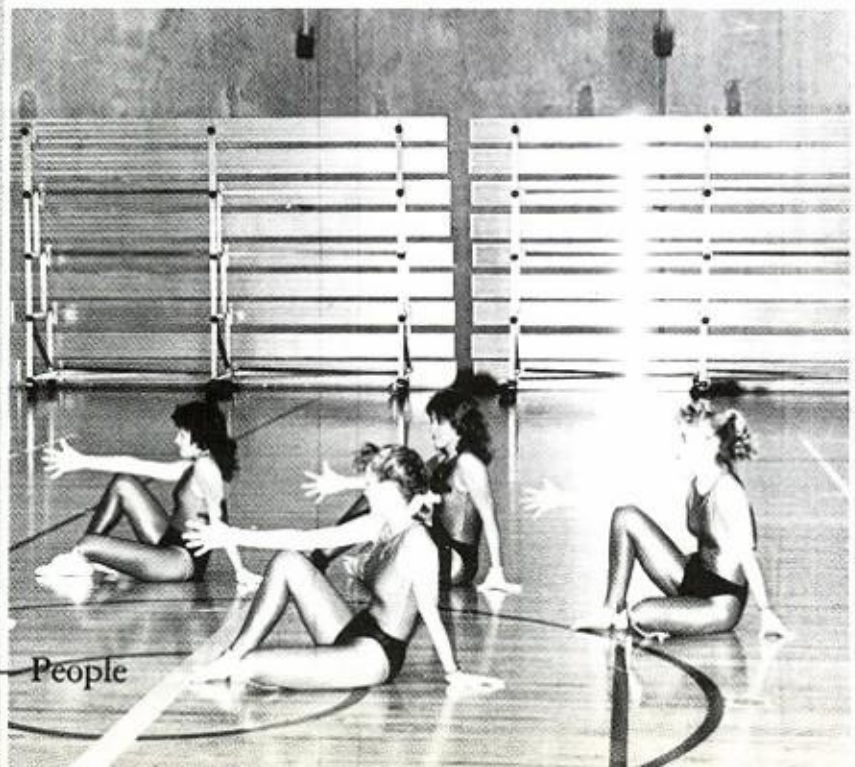
Basketballs bouncing repetitiously on the gym floor, Ms. Clark yelling at the top of her lung, "Get those kicks up," and the droning sound of Mr. Nichols' voice teaching all the reckless teenagers how to drive are only a few of the many activities that take place when most students go home.

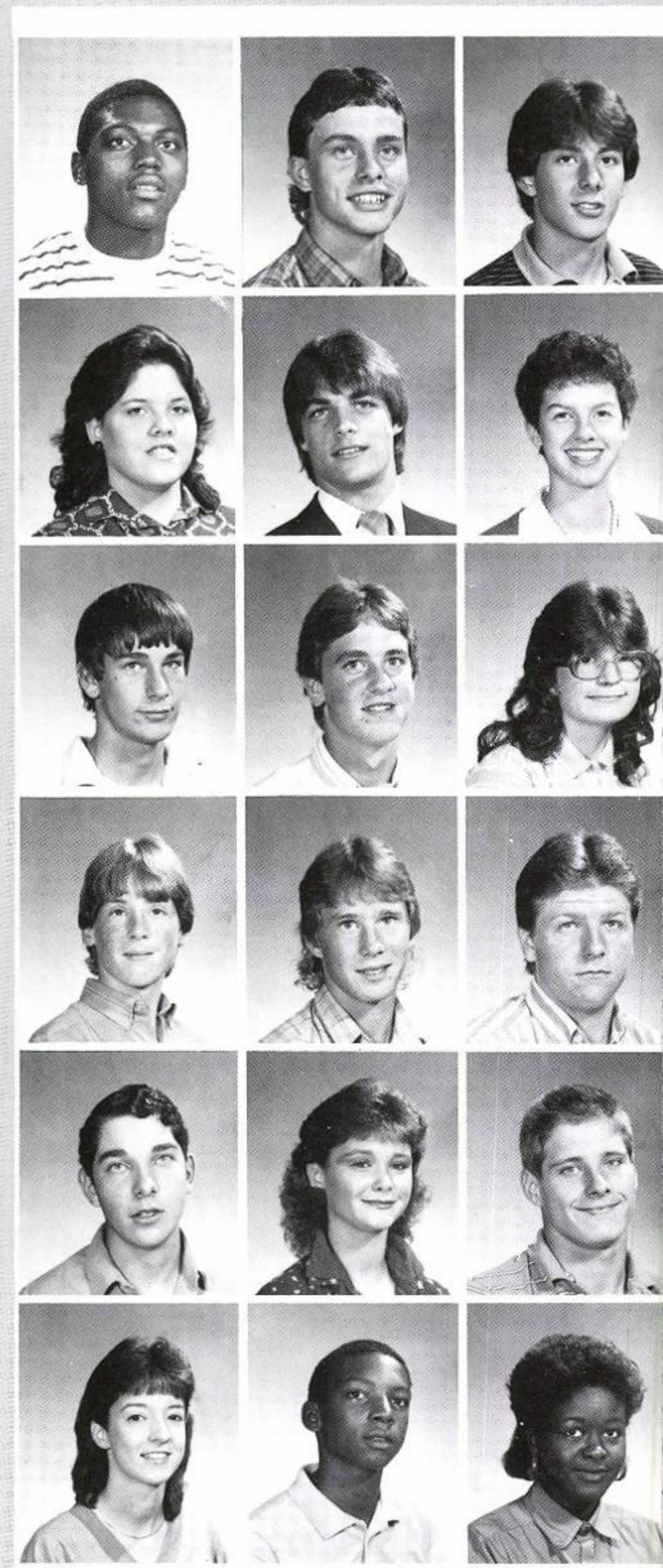
Although about seventy percent of our students go home at 3:15, there are still some who stay here striving to become better at whatever they do best, whether it's football, basketball, soccer, baseball, drill team, driver's ed or band.

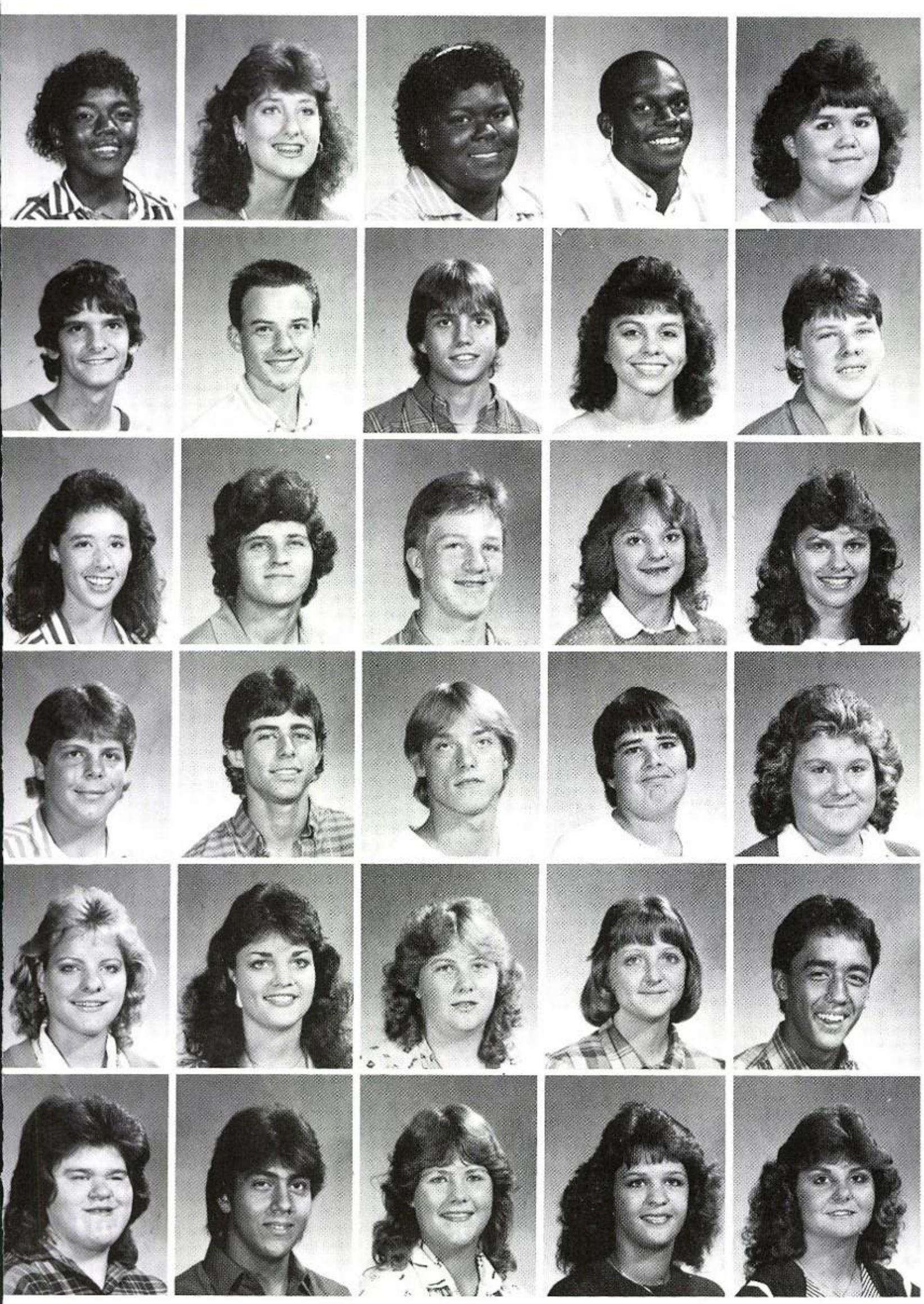
Why students insist on staying up here instead of going home is their choice. "Staying after school and practicing golf is something I do to help the team not myself," Brad Morris, senior, said. Without all these dedicated students, SSHS wouldn't have a district winning football team, a sweepstakes winning drill team, a first place cheerleading squad, nor would our school produce safe teenage drivers. Some students spend so much time at school, they might as well camp out. They would already be here for the next day.

Although students don't actually spend the night, some spend as many as eight hours a day at school and even spend some of their summer months up here sweating, practicing, and preparing. But while some students only have to come to necessary, they leave the rest of us up here in the dark halls, corridors and gyms of the school we apparently love so very much.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Drill team members, Wendy Riley, Errin Braddy, Kathy Potts and Jennifer Jones rehearse contest routines after school.







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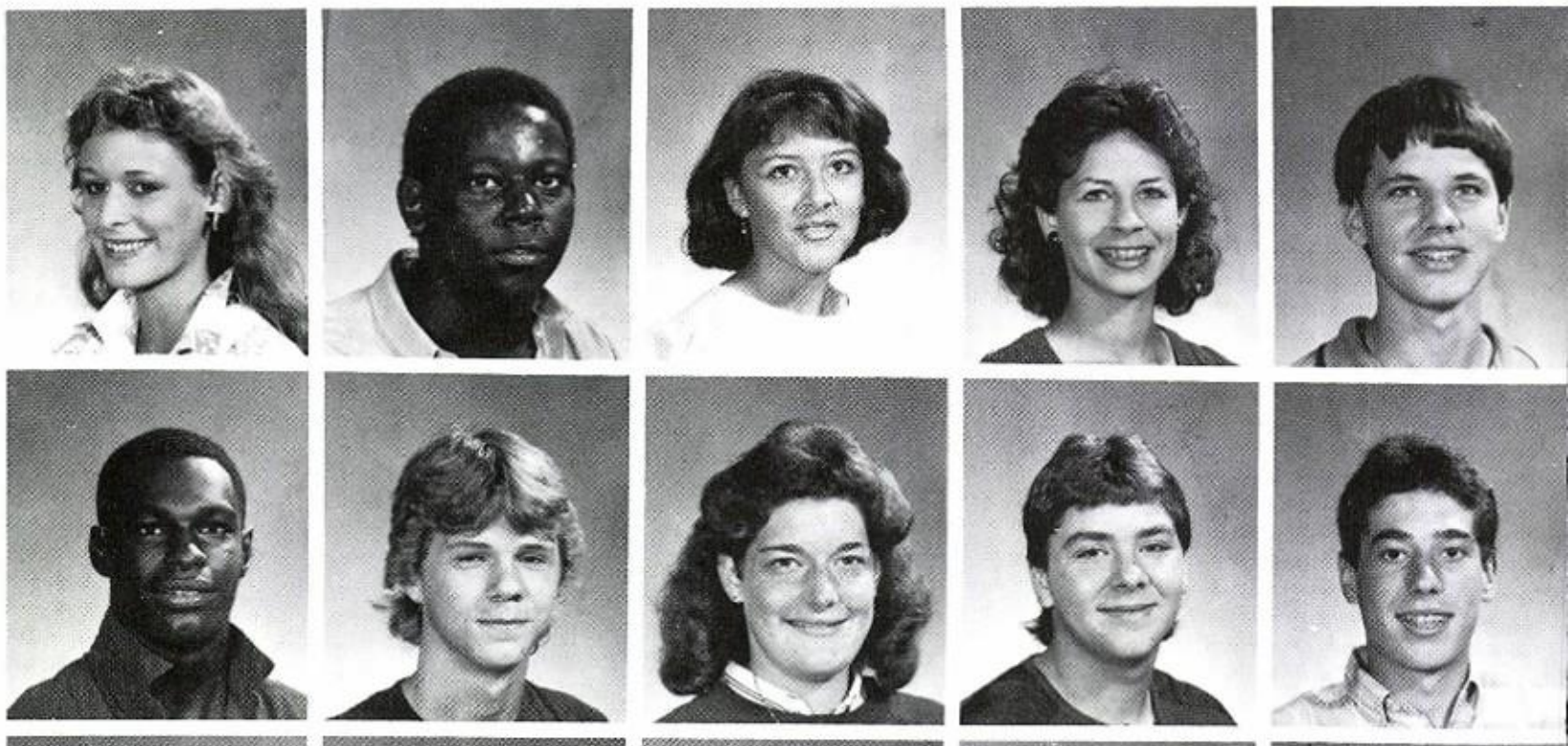

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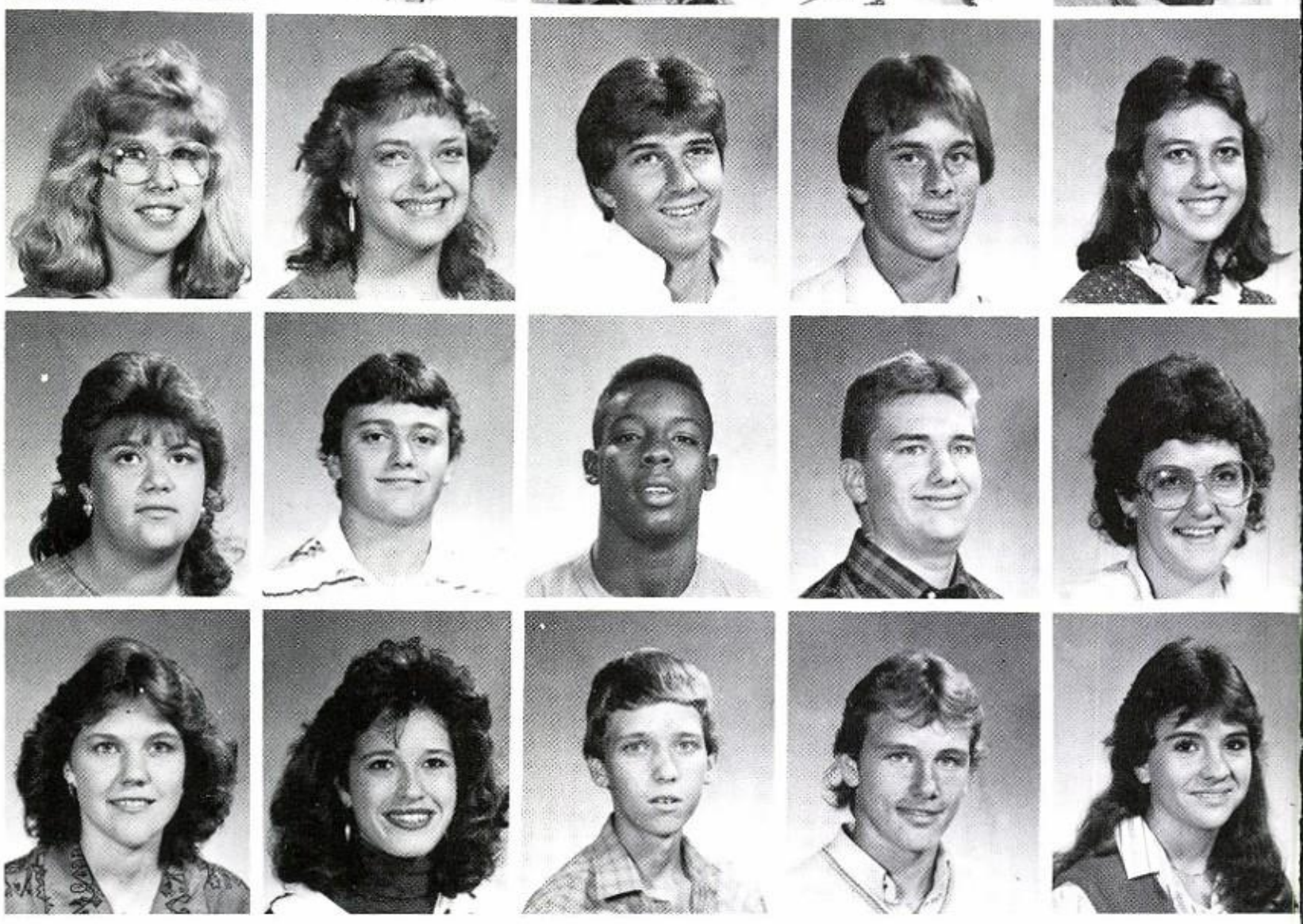

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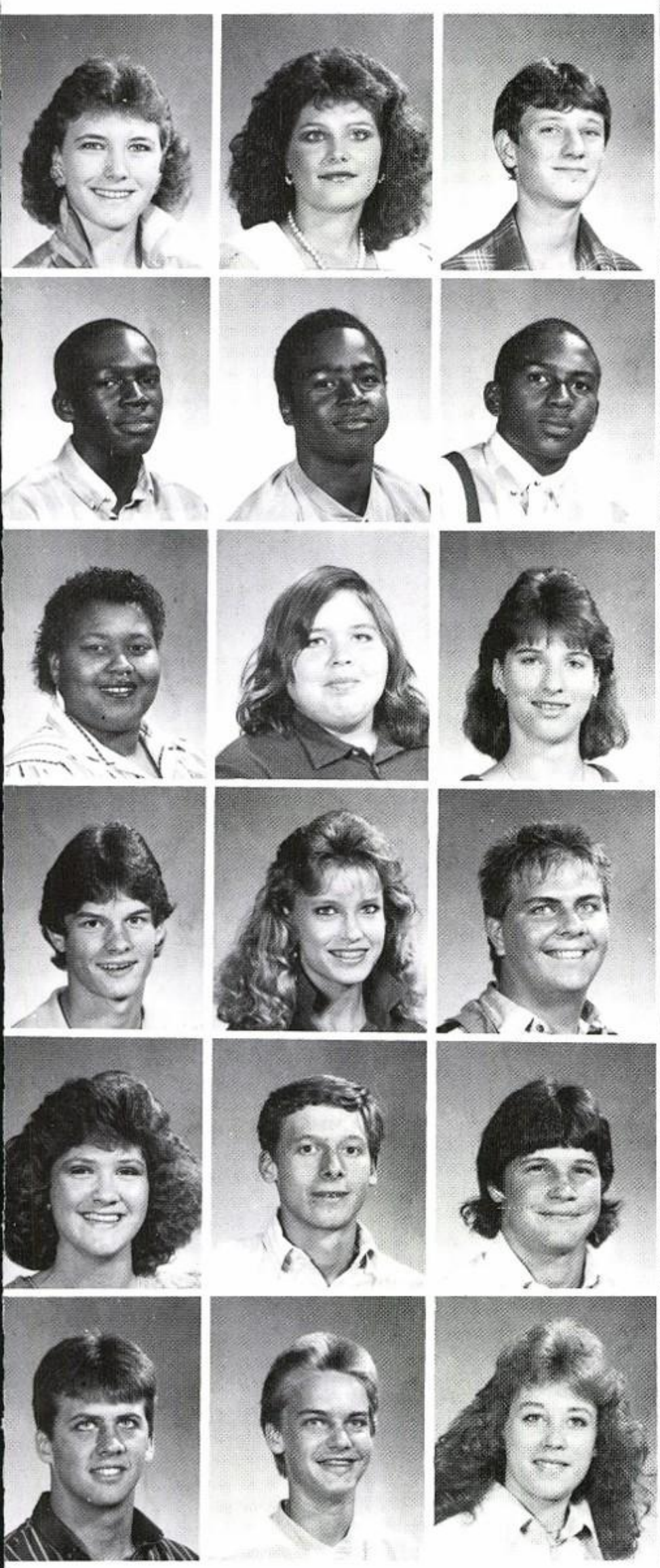


What was your Most embarrassing Moment in SSHS?

"My most embarrassing moment happened the first day of school. When I walked into first period everyone called me a fish."

Amy Grimes '90

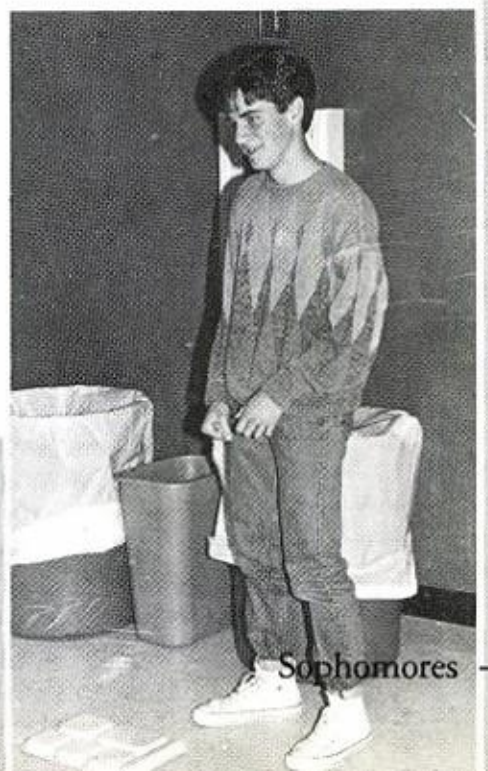
"I was real embarrassed when I was walking to my car and it was raining. I slipped and fell in the parking lot."

Erin Braddy '89

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was in the ninth grade and a senior dropped his fork and asked me to pick it up. When I said no way he poured his coke all over me."

Ty Gaume '88

STANDING OVATION. Travis Willmann is applauded as he drops his tray in the lunchroom.



Almost There

Paper revenge
Wrapping becomes art

Getting up to look out the window, you notice the beautiful snow in your yard and trees. But wait! Venturing your eyes further down the street, you realize Jack Frost didn't leave a winter surprise in anyone else's yard. Then it hits you. YOU'VE BEEN WRAPPED!! Most of us have been victims of the white tornado, having to clean up the yard and pick up the trash. It's a dirty job and your parents always make you do it!

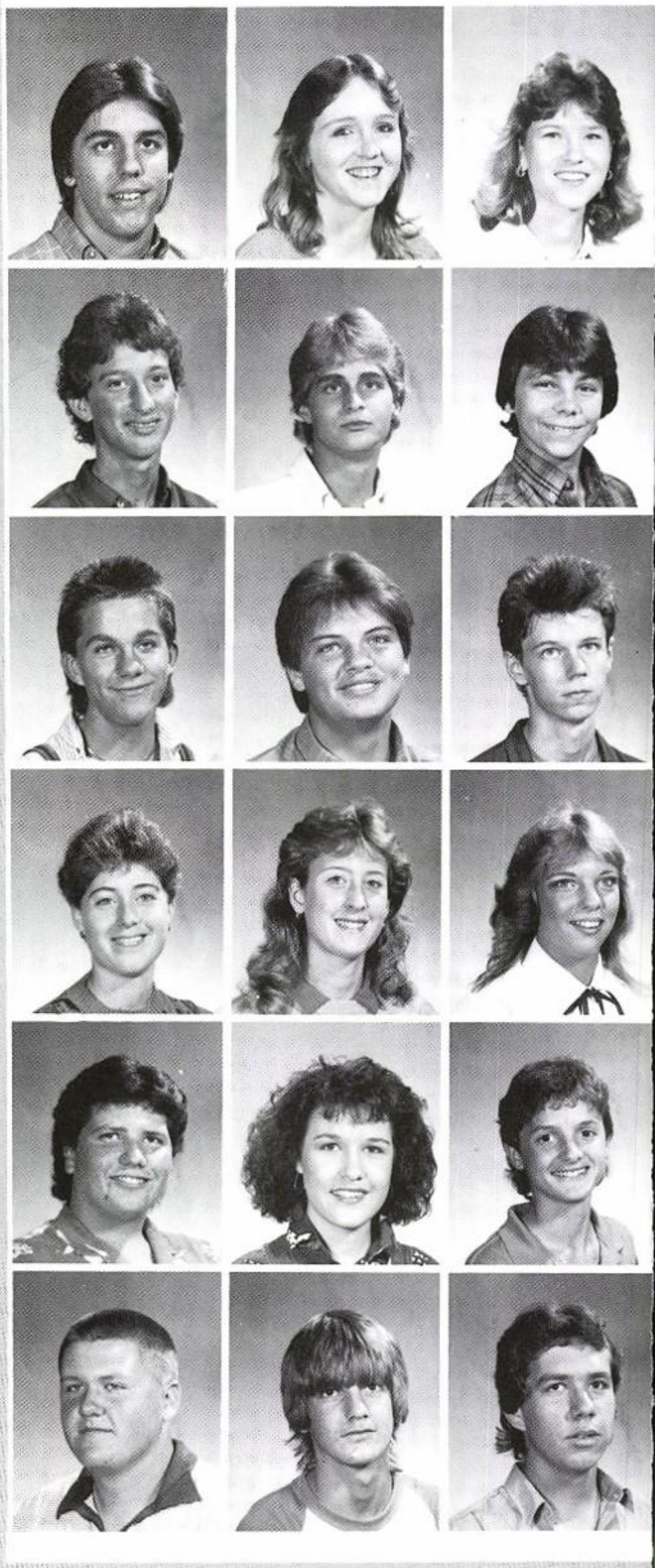
Some creative souls have come up with many ways of doing a house instead of the basic toilet paper. Wrapping a house has become an artform.

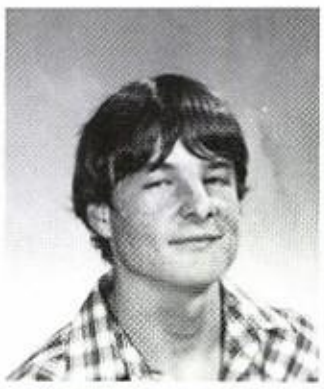
Plastic forks are stuck randomly all over the yard, Kool-aid is sprinkled over the grass, so when the dew comes up the grass will be stained grape, strawberry or whatever flavor is desired. All-purpose flour lives up to its name when its purpose is to add that extra snow effect. Dish washing soap is squirted on the grass to kill it and the bubbles it produces can be a lot of fun to play with. Shoe polish works wonders for that finished look on the windows and the car. Toilet paper, of course, is used, being careful to get it in the top of the trees. It can usually be seen weeks later flowing from the top branches.

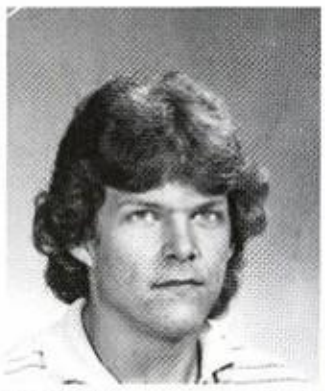
Wrapping a house can get expensive. Two four-packs of cheap one-ply toilet paper costs about $1.58. Forks run about 50¢ for a box and kool-aid is 10¢ a package. If you really go all out with school colored toilet paper, flour and soap, this could run into some big bucks.

If you're bored and want something exciting to do, this can be great fun, if you don't get caught.

ALL WRAPPED UP. This bush was the victim of a brutal toilet paper attack.







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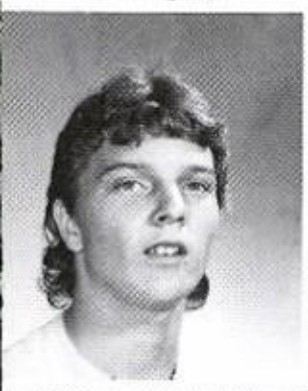
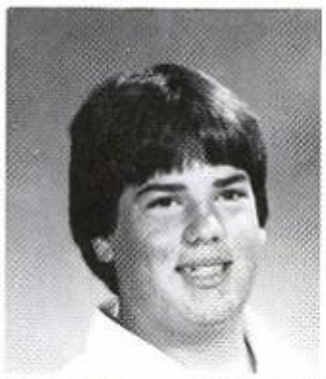

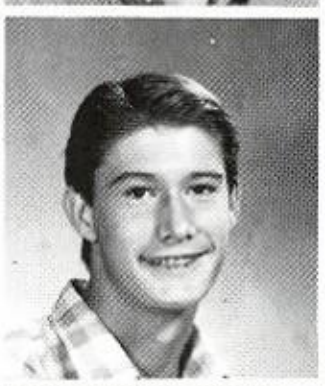

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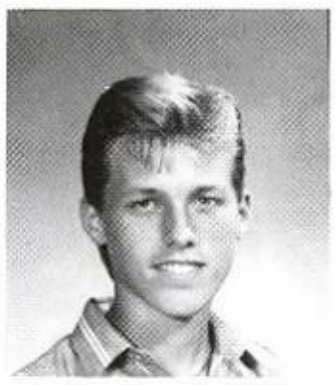

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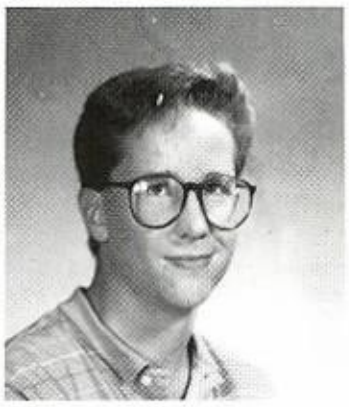

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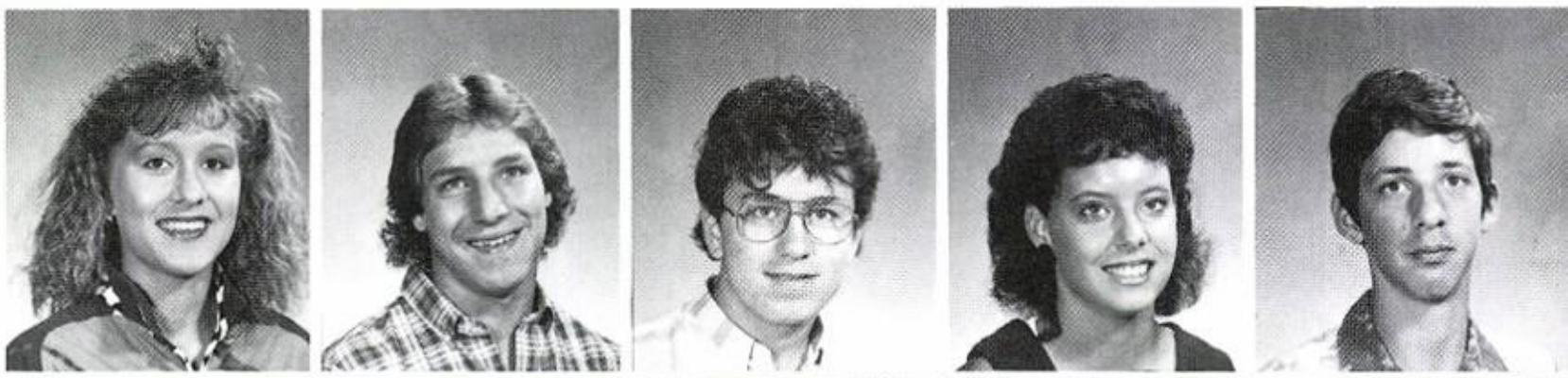

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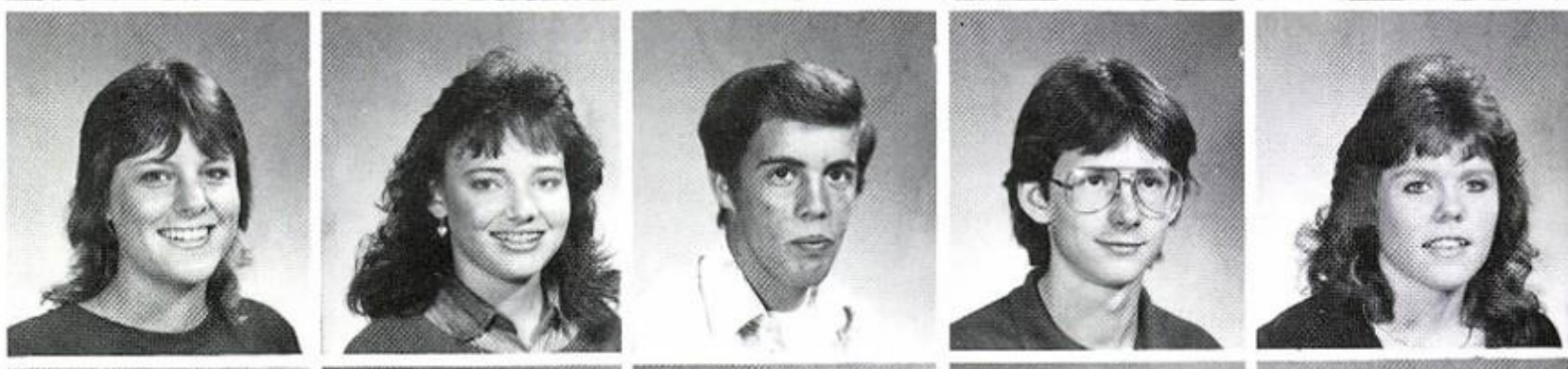

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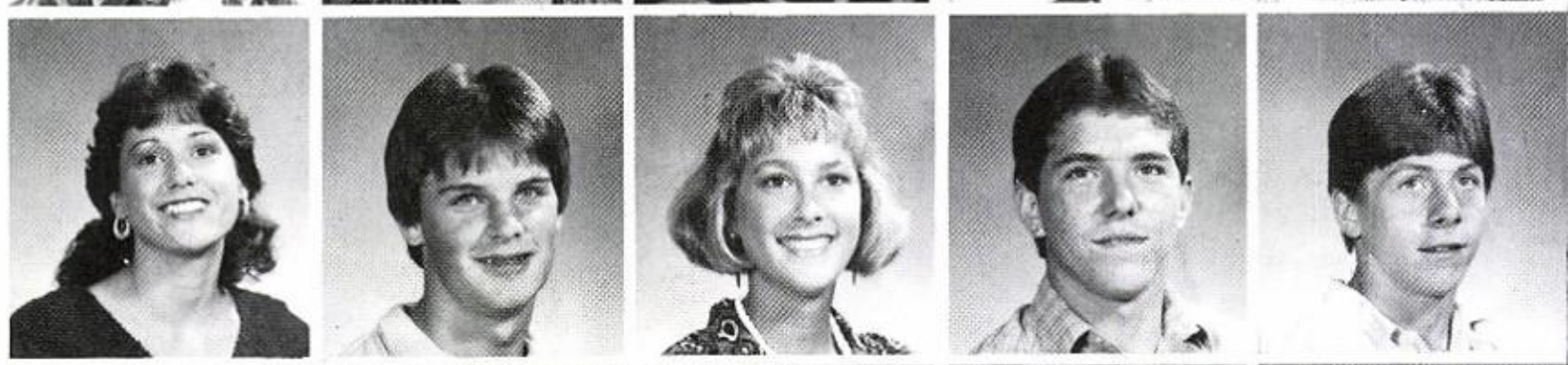

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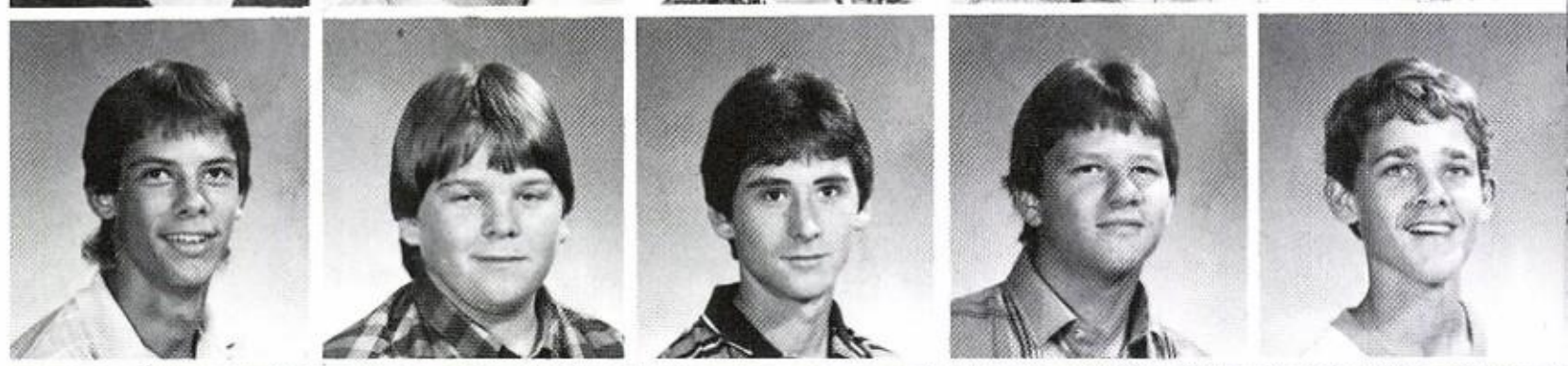

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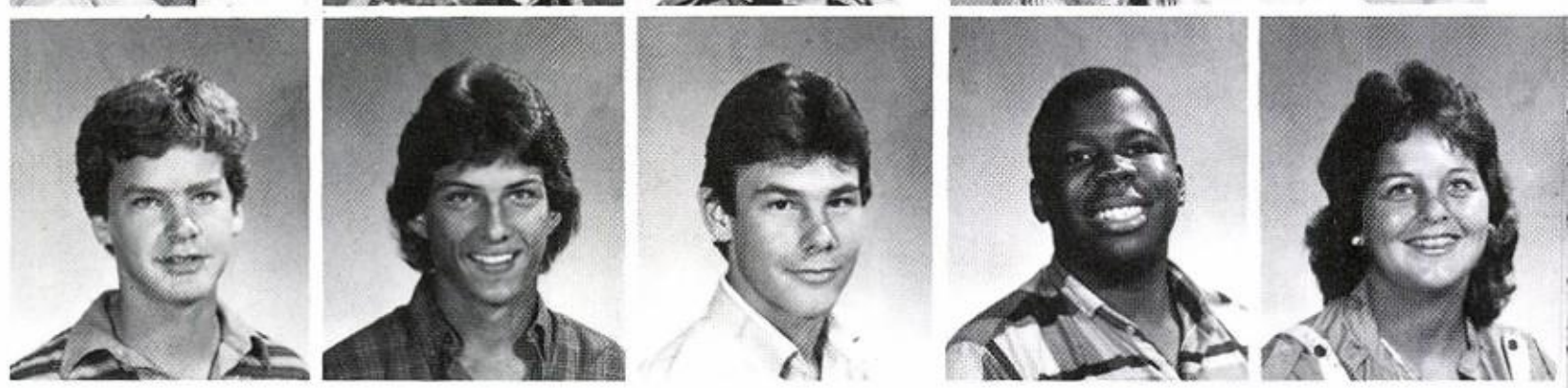
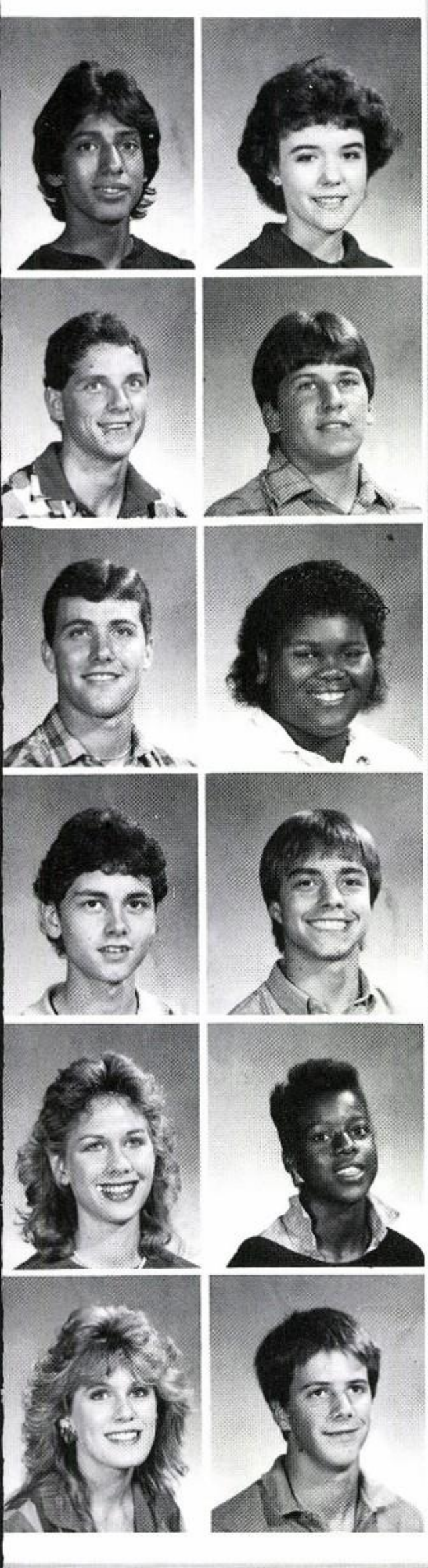




What is the most unusual method of cheating that you have seen?

"Tape a cheat sheet on the person in front of you, and when you need it, just get them to lean up."

Marcie McGahee '89

"When the test is passed out, take out the worksheet and just copy the answers from it."

Karmon Swatsell, 88

"Write the answers on the chalkboard; then erase them and you can still see them."

Jerad Posley '88

A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT. Karmon Swatsell and Melissa Coppedge show one way to make good grades in class.

Foreign friends
Girls have best of two worlds

"Can you please tell me where the office is?" "Where exactly is the bathroom?" "Is this English 201?" These questions are always asked by new students, but for Gertrude DeWitt and Laurelle Stennett these questions were even more important.

Gertrude and her family moved here from Holland to start a dairy in Sulphur Springs.

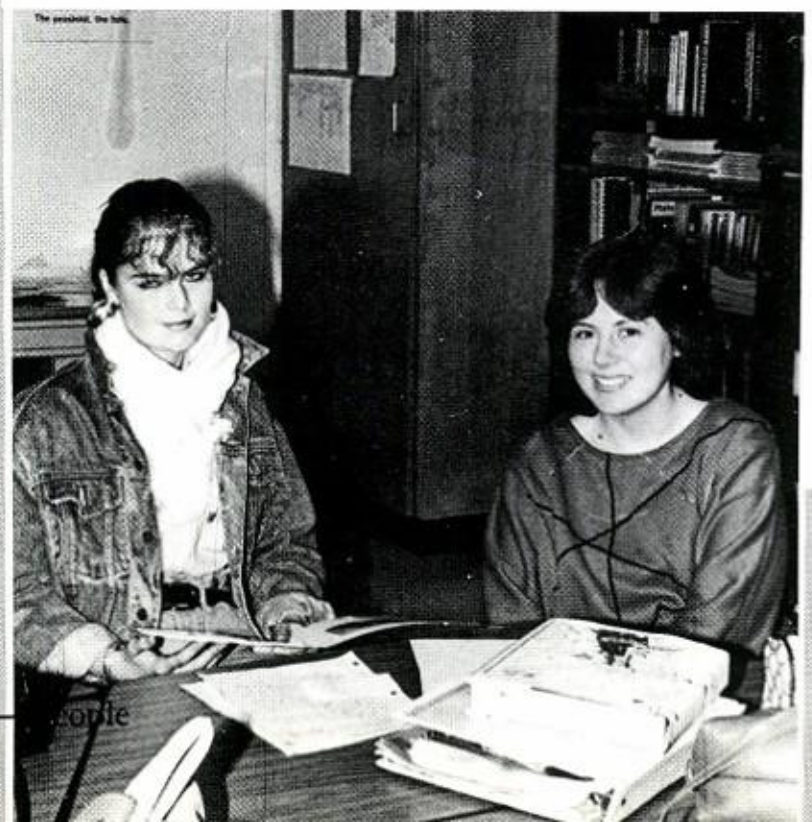
Laurelle is a transfer student from Australia. Sponsored by the Rotary Club, she moved here in January and lives with sponsor families. In September she will attend East Texas State University.

Both girls seem to like Sulphur Springs, although they say our schools are very different. "The day is too long," said Laurelle. At her Australian school they began at 9 a.m., classes were 45 minutes long, with fifteen minute breaks throughout the day.

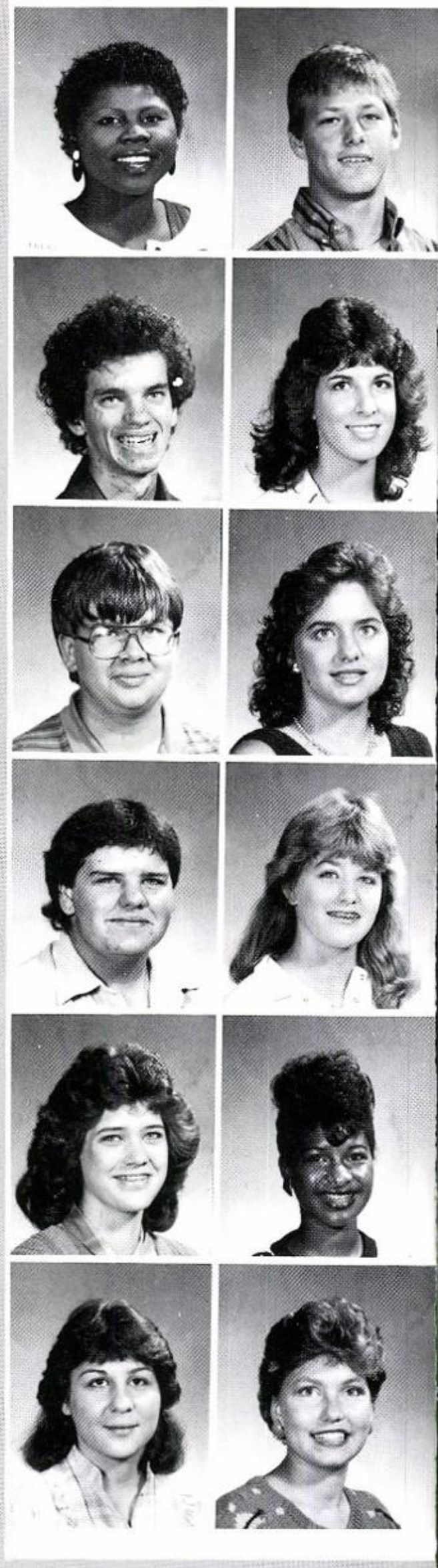
At Gertrude's school, the students brought their own lunches. They had a snack bar where they could buy cokes, chips and listen to music. They have different classes each day during the week. Also, the grading system is different. In Holland you received a grade ranging from 1 to 10 with 10 being the highest.

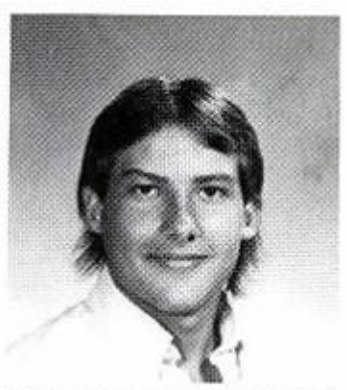
Gertrude believes in Holland the people are more old fashioned, but she thinks the people in the U.S. are nicer. Laurelle says Australians are more polite.

Despite the changes in schools and the differences in people, both seem to like SSHS a lot.



COMPARING NOTES. Laurelle Stennett and Gertrude DeWitt talk about the differences in their countries and the U.S.





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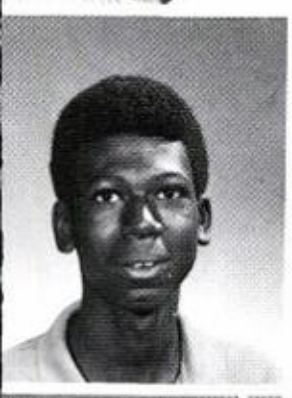

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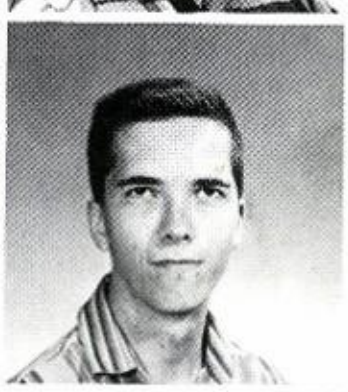

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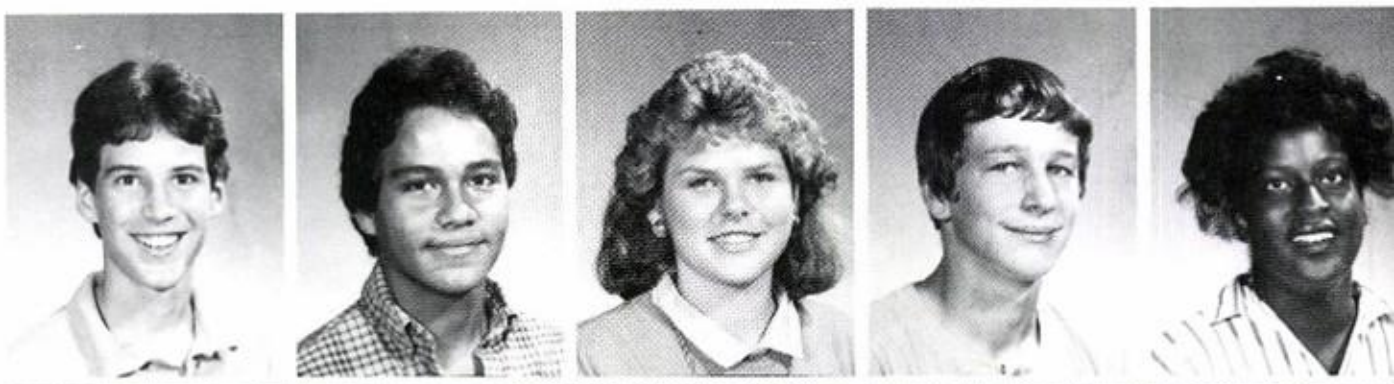

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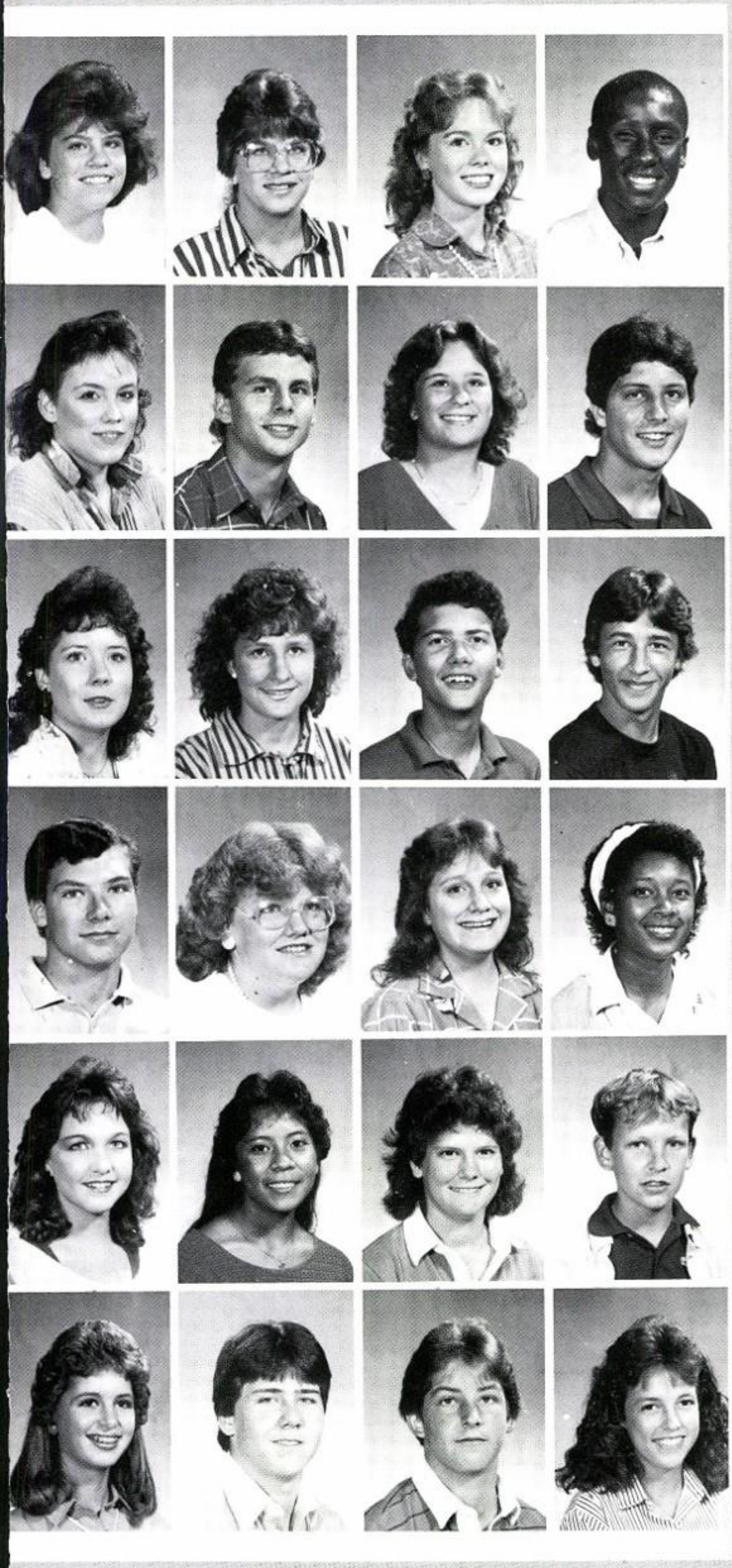

FRESH FACES. Kristin Irvin, Joseph Franklin, Kerry Galyean, and Kelly Johnson Freshman Class Officers.

New Faces

Freshmen join crowd

Excitement was in the air on the first day of school. Old friends reunited after the long summer and discussed all the crazy and fun trips that were taken over the vacation. Some new faces were introduced to Sulphur Springs High this year. The freshmen attended their new school with anticipation. The first week was the most confusing for the freshmen but after the first week they enjoyed the normal high school routine.

The freshman class is one of the biggest yet with 354 students. Being a freshman can be a frightening experience but these new students have a lot to look forward to. "I enjoyed making new friends this year, even though most of them were older than me," commented Jay Porterfield.

Growing Pains

What is your favorite school activity?

"I enjoyed taking pictures at the football games and getting caught in all the excitement."

Amy Woodrup '87

"My history class is constantly disrupting into chaos and laughter and rates pretty high on my chart."

Edward Looney '87

"Since I love water, fresh air, and boats, mine is the yachting club, although I am the only member."

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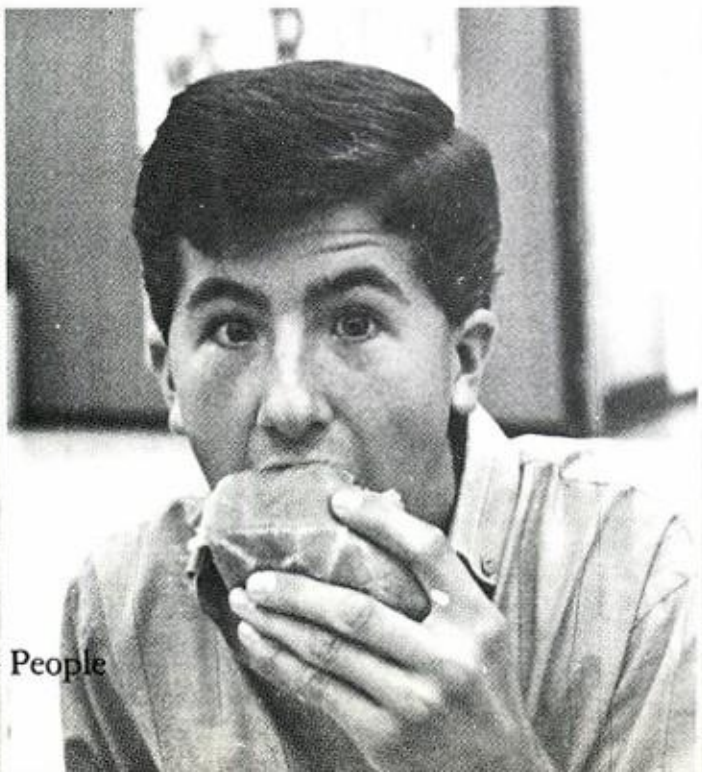
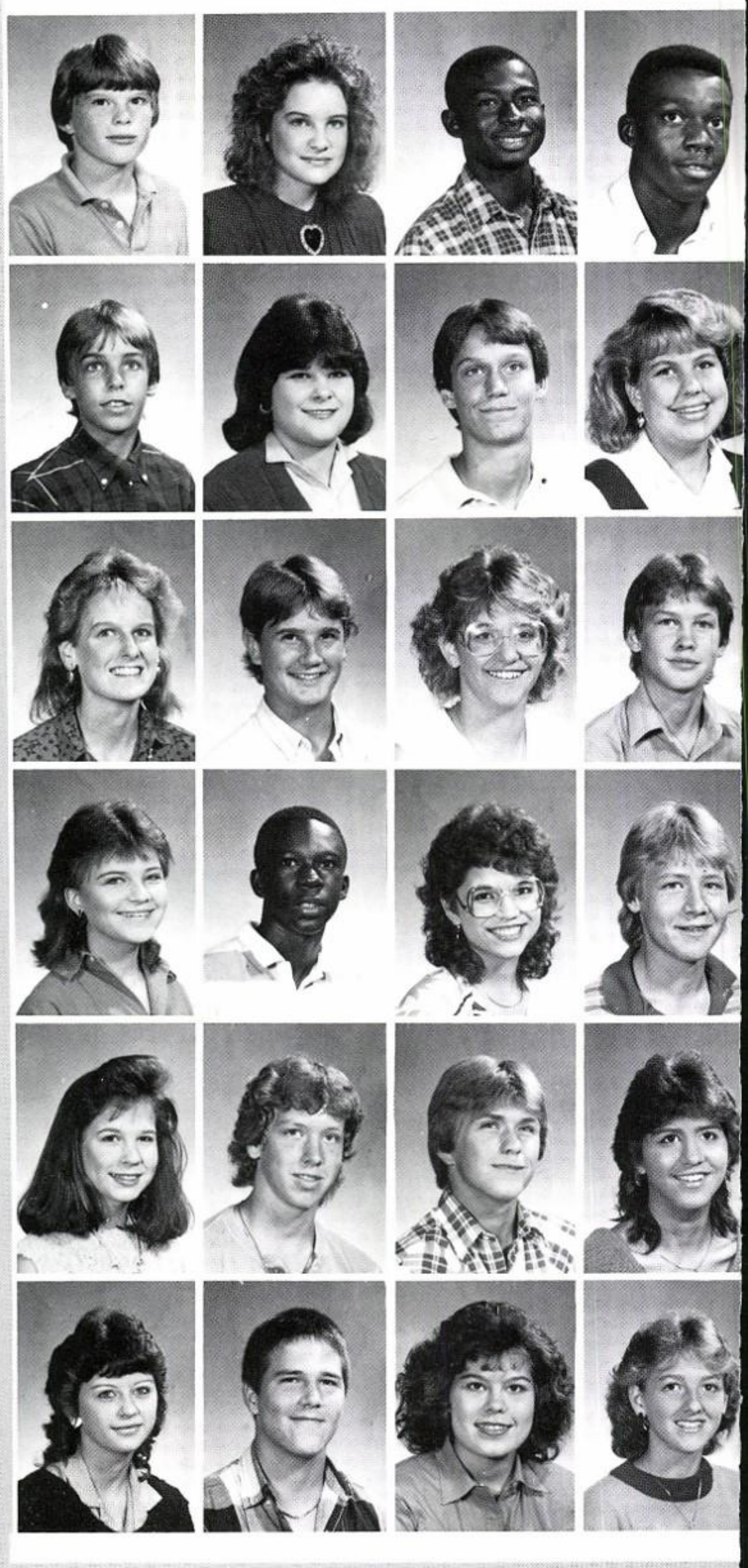
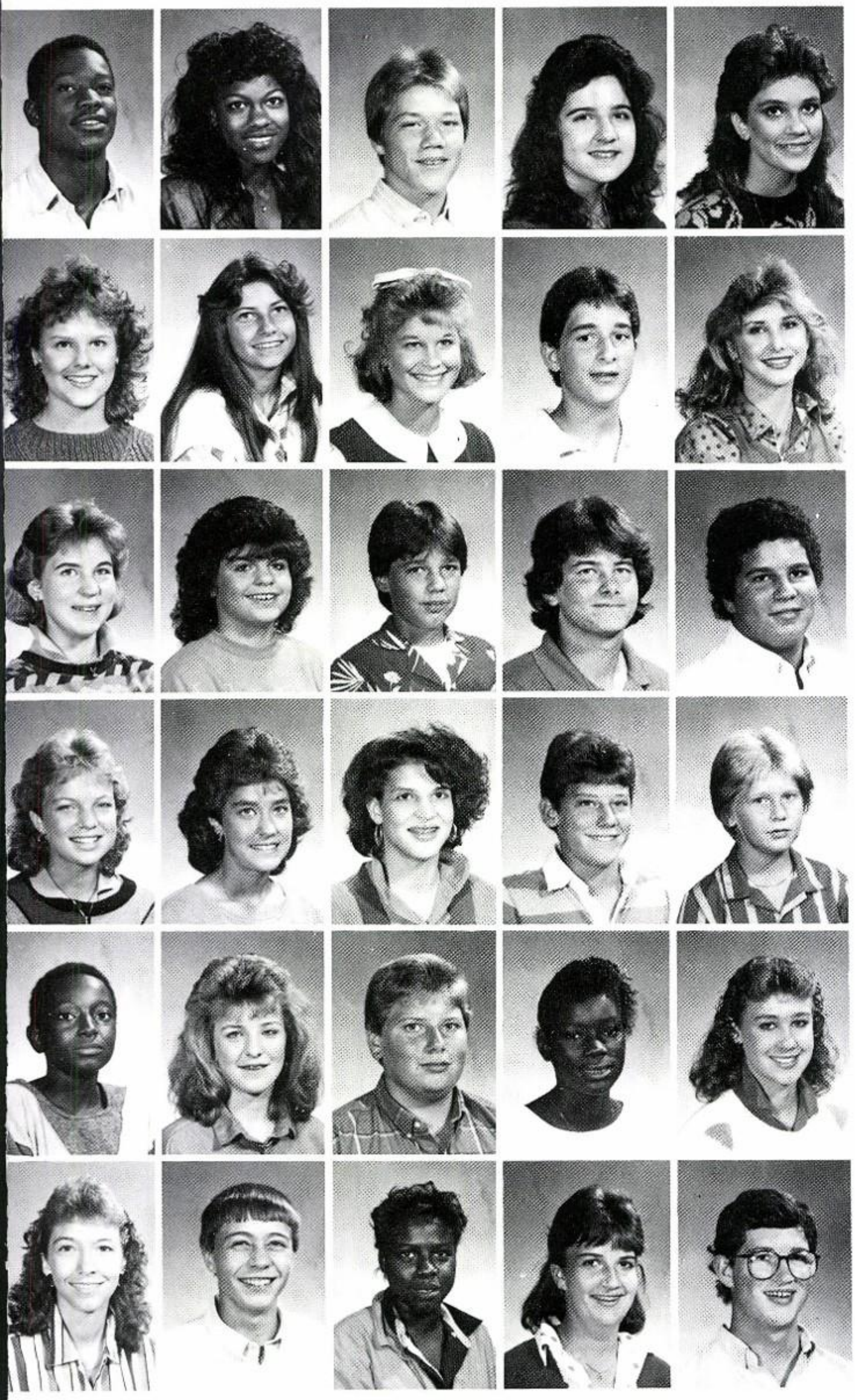
MMMMM GOOD! Stephen Gillem digs into his hamburger.







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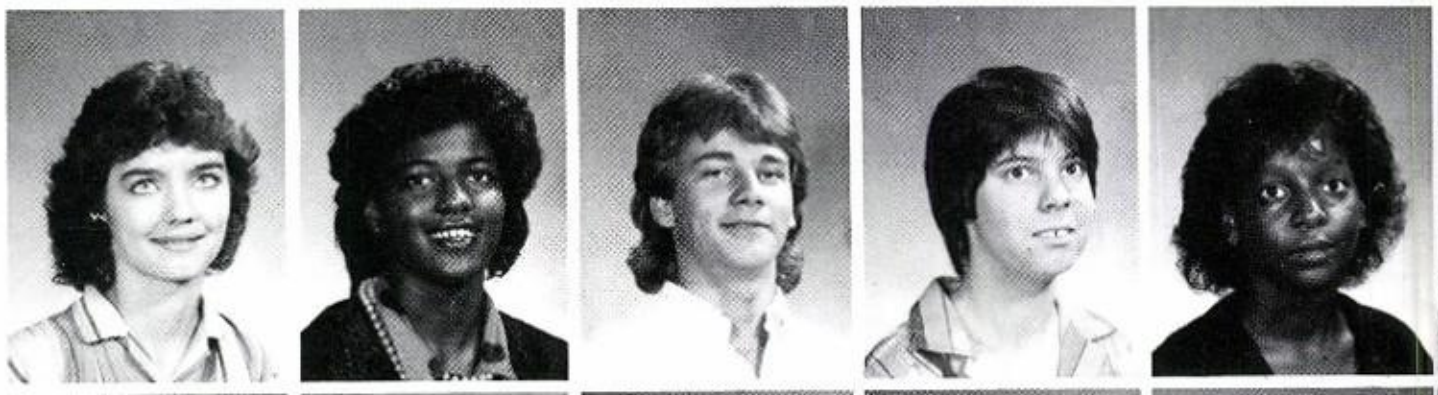

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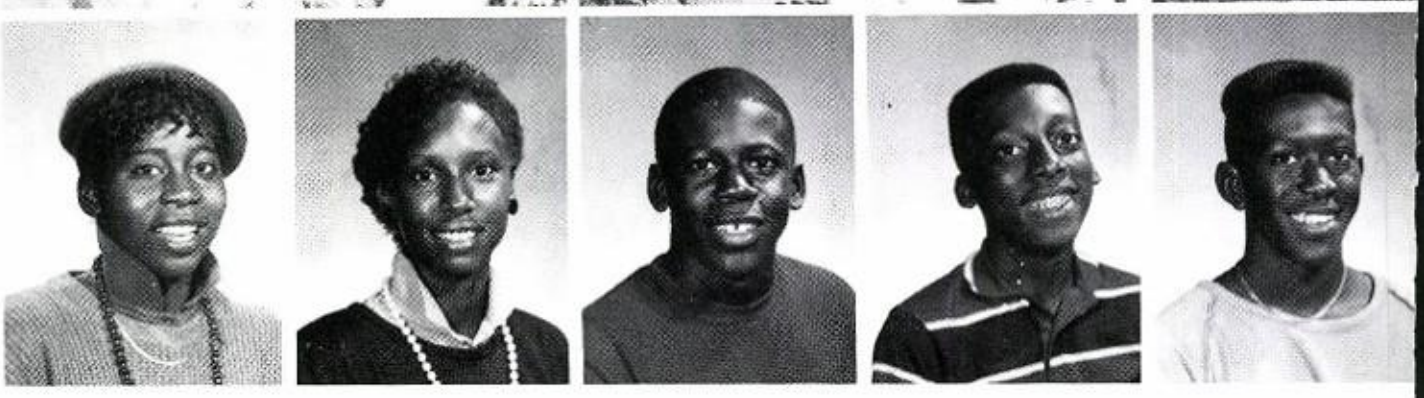
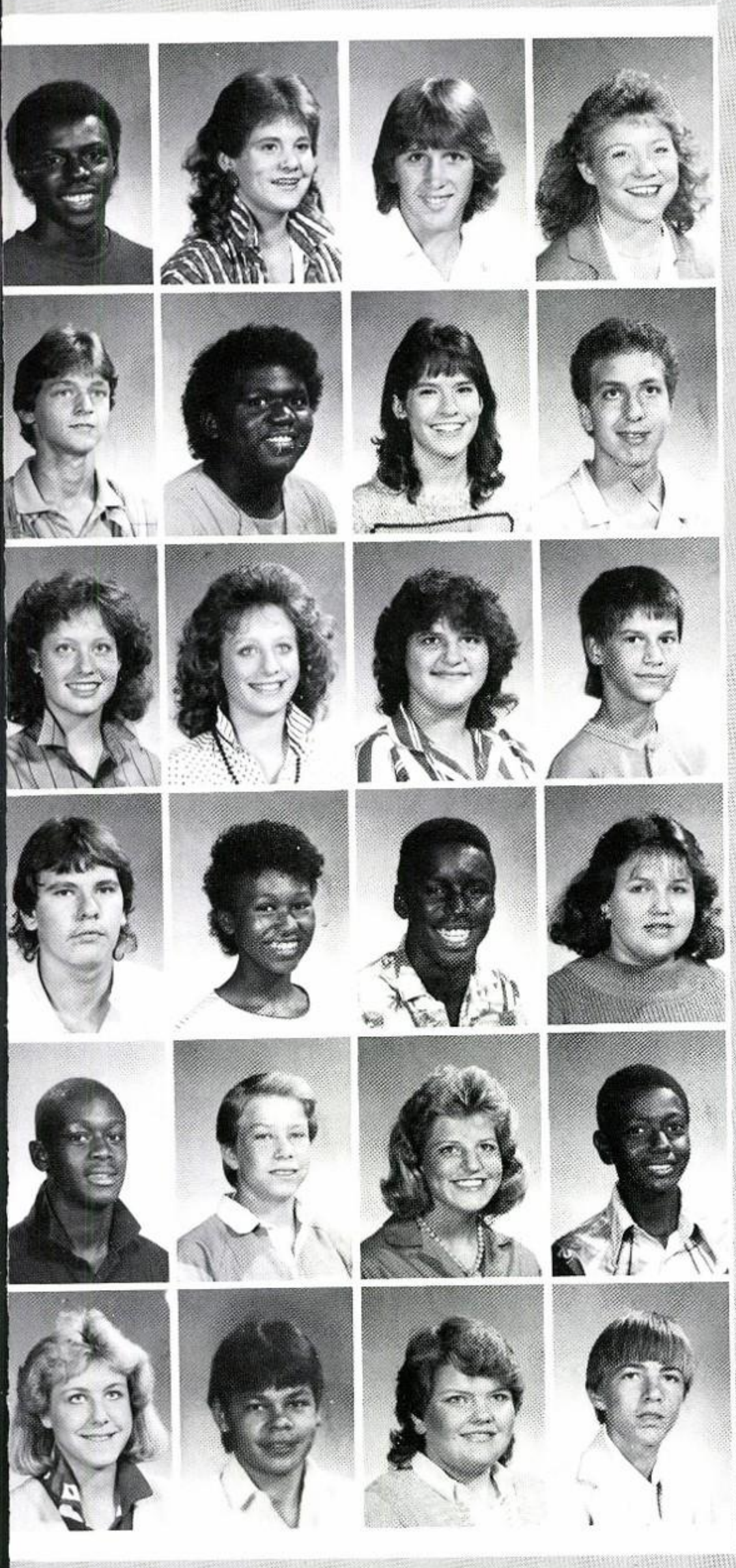




Car Lot

Students chauffeur new automobiles

On aisle three of the school parking lot is a brand new Camaro. Cruising around the Ag Building is a GT Mustang. All the new vehicles are beginning to fill the parking lot at SSHS.

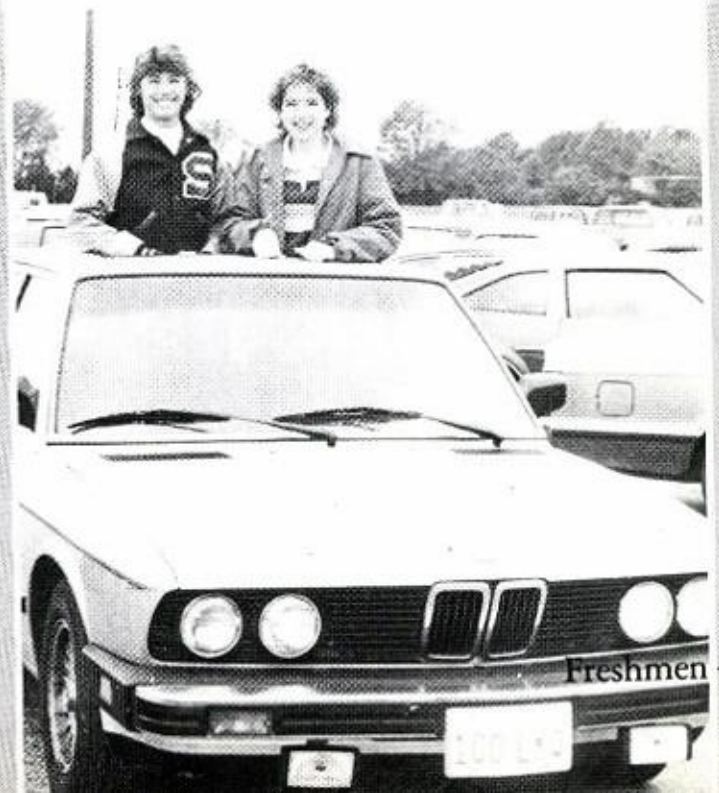
The sparkle of the professional wax jobs and the polished chrome brightened the school.

"I am really proud of my new truck, I waited until I was a senior to buy a new vehicle because I need to take it to college," Randy Rushin said.

With everyone getting new cars and trucks it's especially hard for the students who are still driving their old cars or no car at all. The famous cars that are at least seven years old and have been handed down from one family member to the next occasionally are found in the parking lot.

"It is really sad when I see all my friends driving around in new cars and I'm still driving my jalopy," Wendy Good said.

HANGIN OUT! Meredith Jennings and Stacy Thomas try their sunroof.



Growing Pains

What did you dislike most about your Freshman year?

"I disliked being looked down on by upperclassmen and being called a 'fish'."

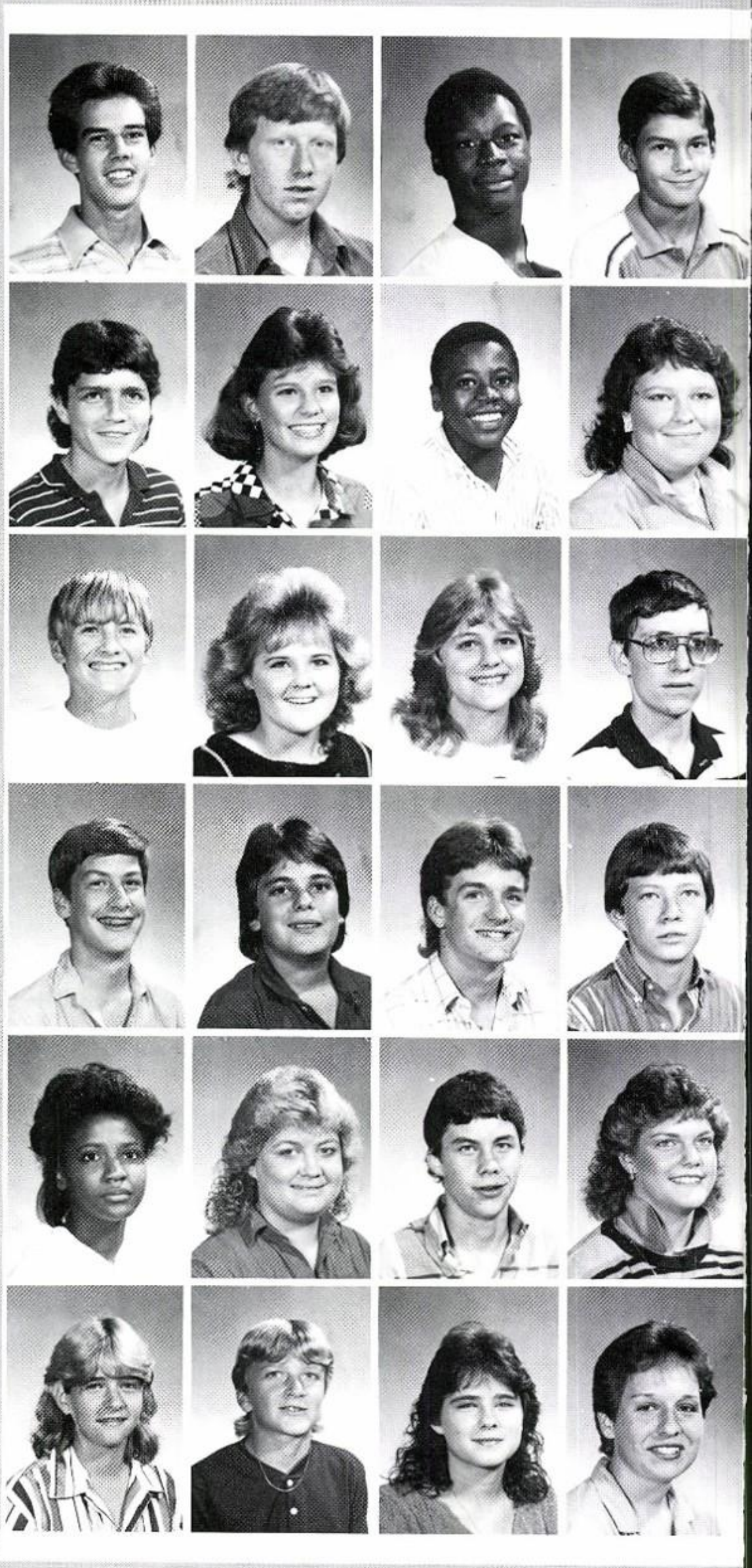
Kristin Irwin '90

"I didn't get picked on very much, but some of the comments were hard to take."

Tammy Vinson '90

"I hated feeling like the new kid on the block. I got lost some and that was embarrassing."

Tammy Chester '90



SPEED RACER! Christi Crowe pedals her way through her freshman year.

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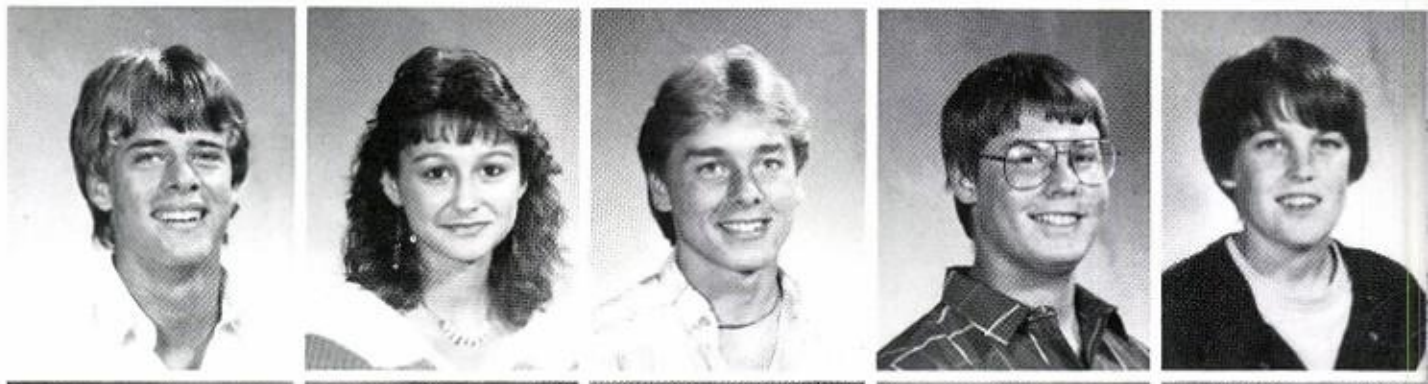

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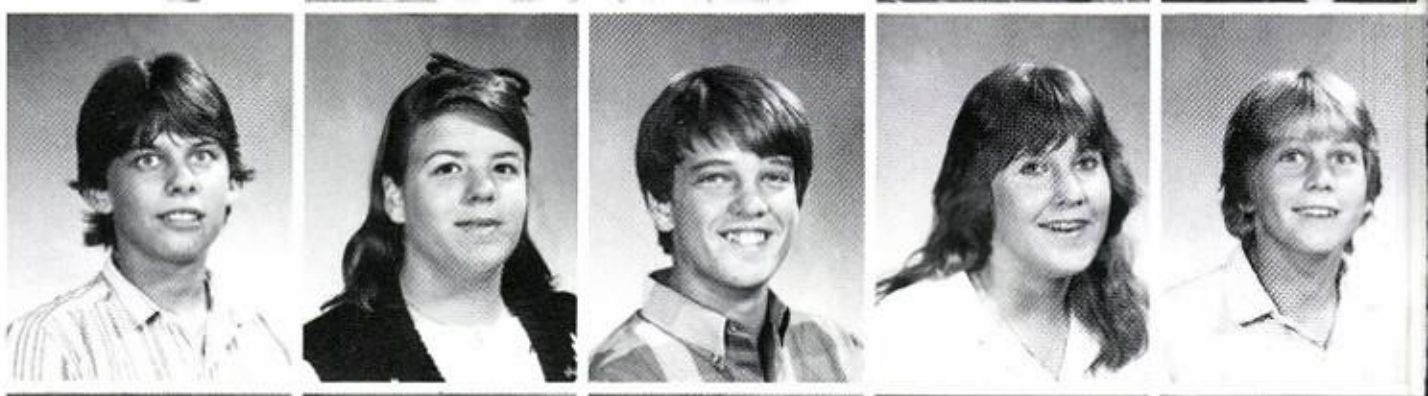

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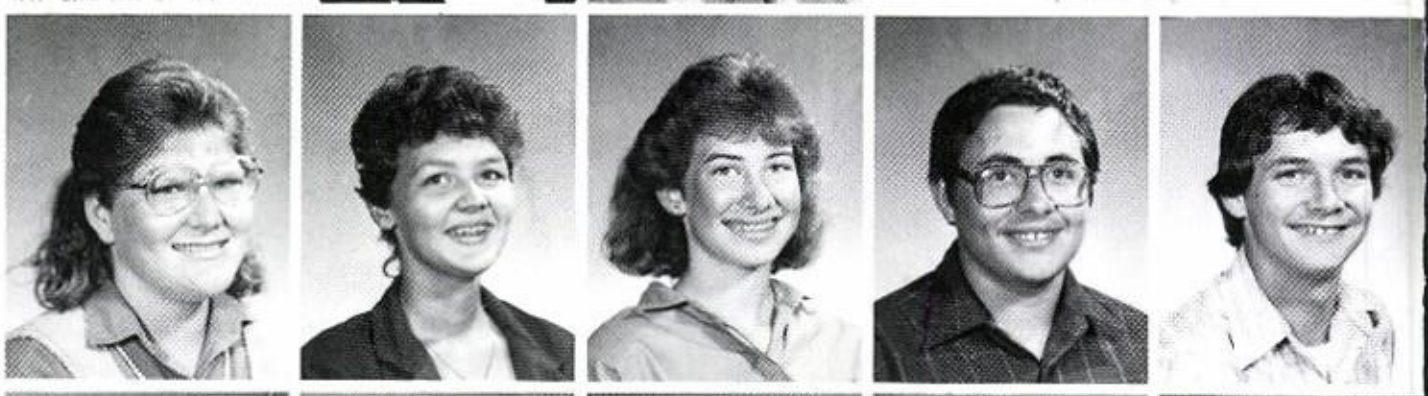

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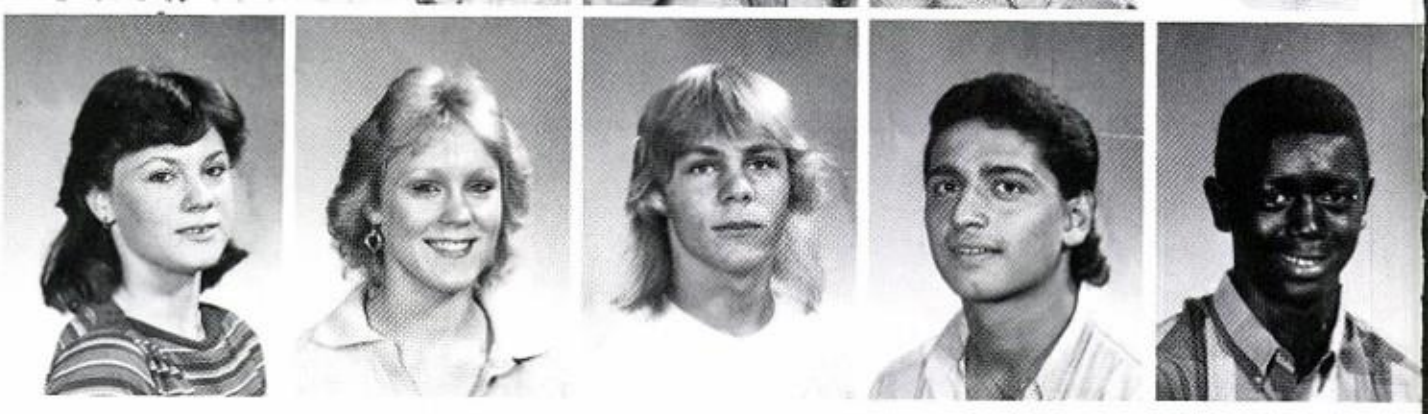
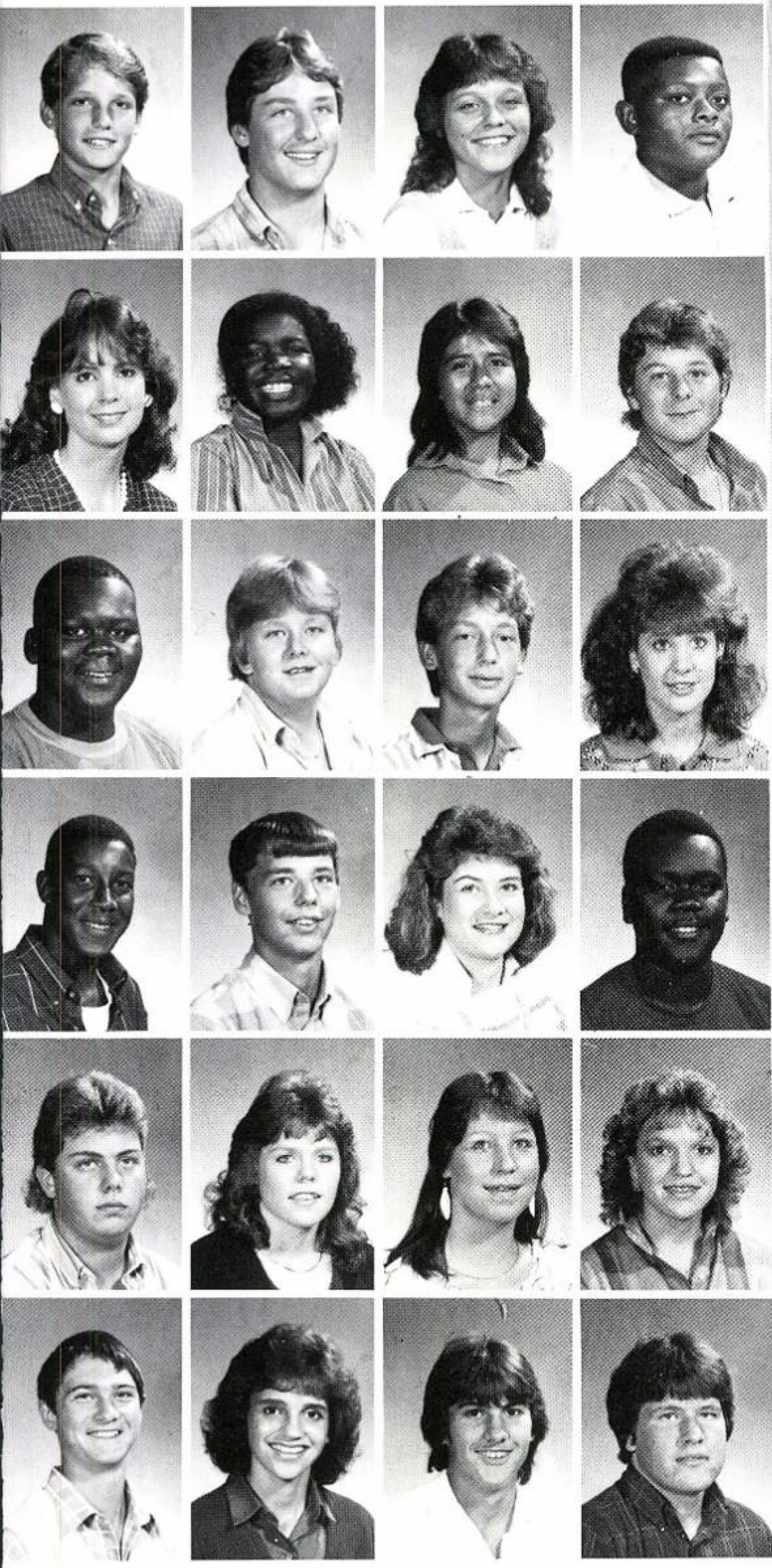




Special Talent
Violinist wins trip

While most five year old children were at home watching Sesame Street, Natalie Randles was practicing her violin. She learned how to play the violin at the University of Tennessee and was a member of the orchestra.

Last February Natalie, a freshman, traveled to Puerto Rico with a group from Texas and Kentucky, and played several performances throughout the area for a week. She also has played on her church choir tours.

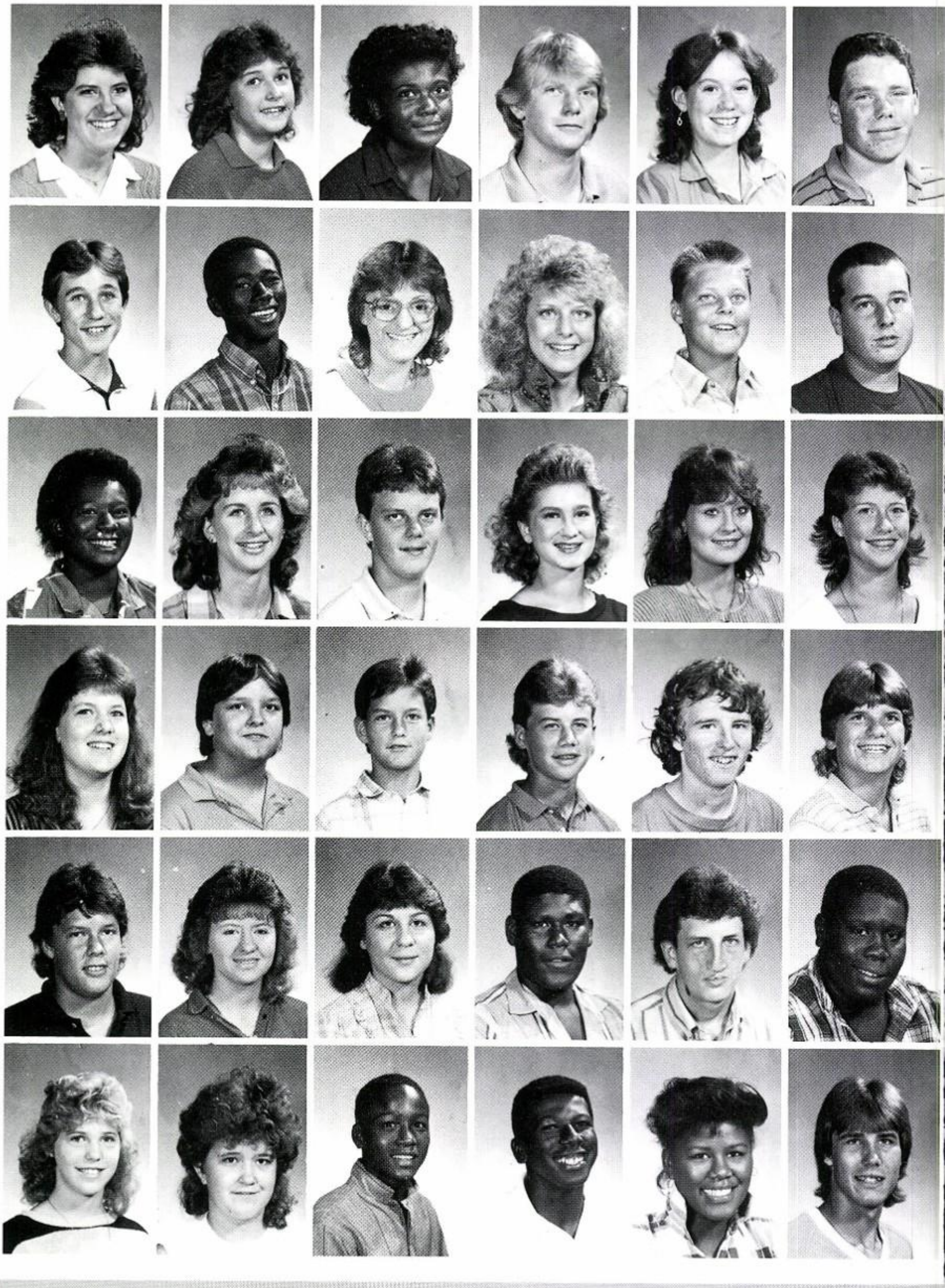
Natalie has also been a member of the Dallas Orchestra for four years and manages to find time to travel to Dallas every Saturday. The group, made up of high school students, rehearses from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon. She had to try-out for the orchestra and did very well by making fourth chair on the first violin part.

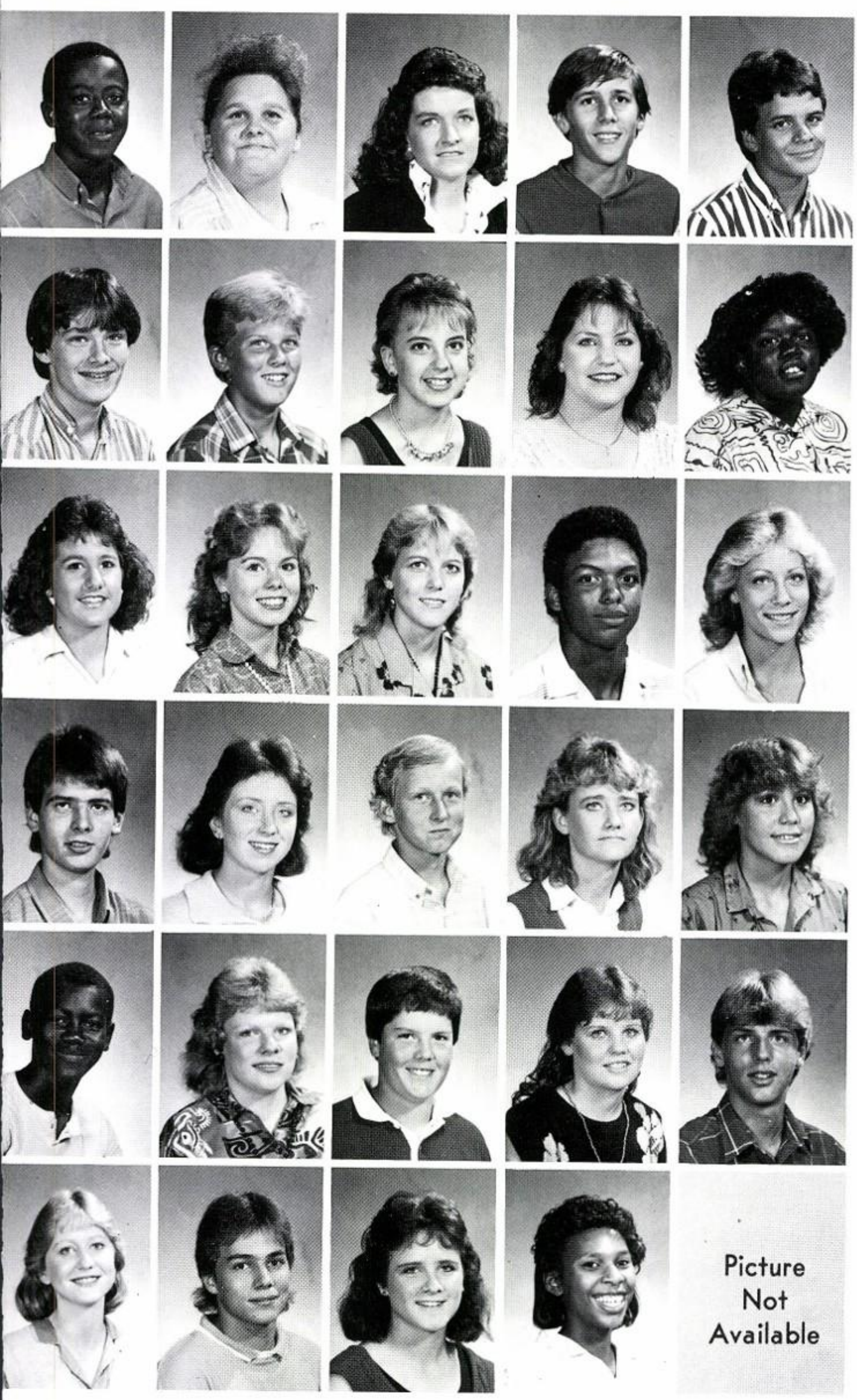
The group has performed a concert in the Majestic Theatre and plans to play again in March.

"We may go to New York this summer to perform," Natalie said.

SITTING PRETTY. Natalie Randles poses with her violin.

Growing Pains





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Mark Swanson
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Logan Thurman
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Melissa Tucker
Amanda Turner
Nikki Underwood
Tammy Vinson
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Tammy Waldrup

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Tammy Williams
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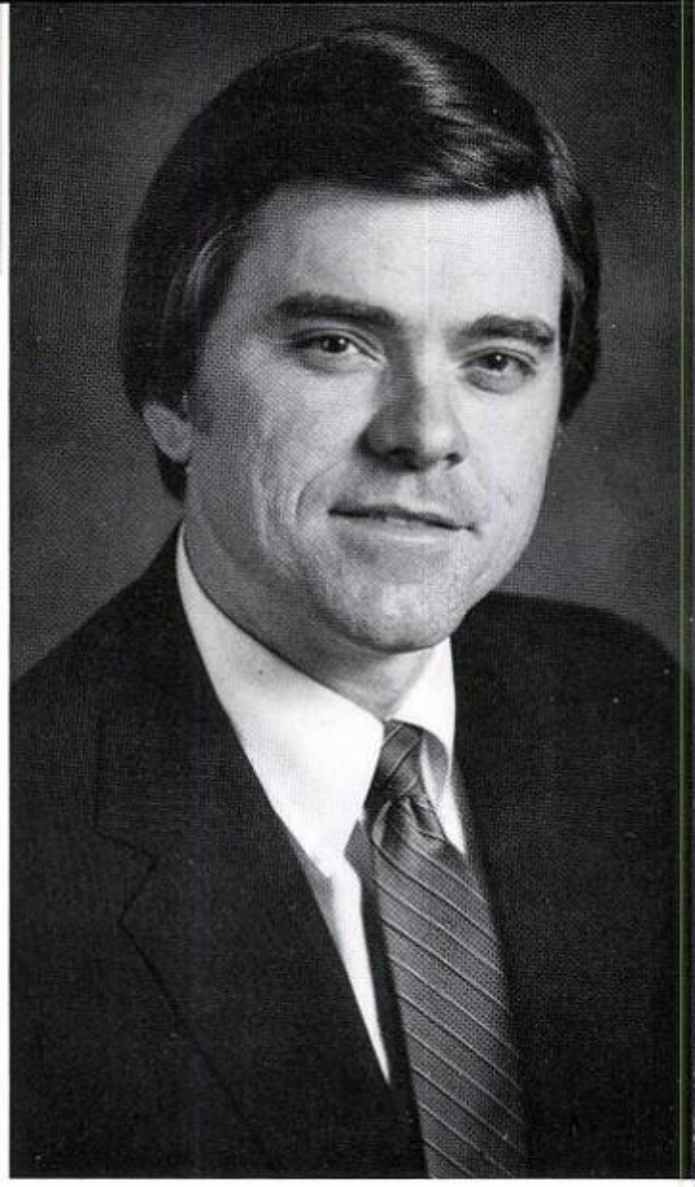

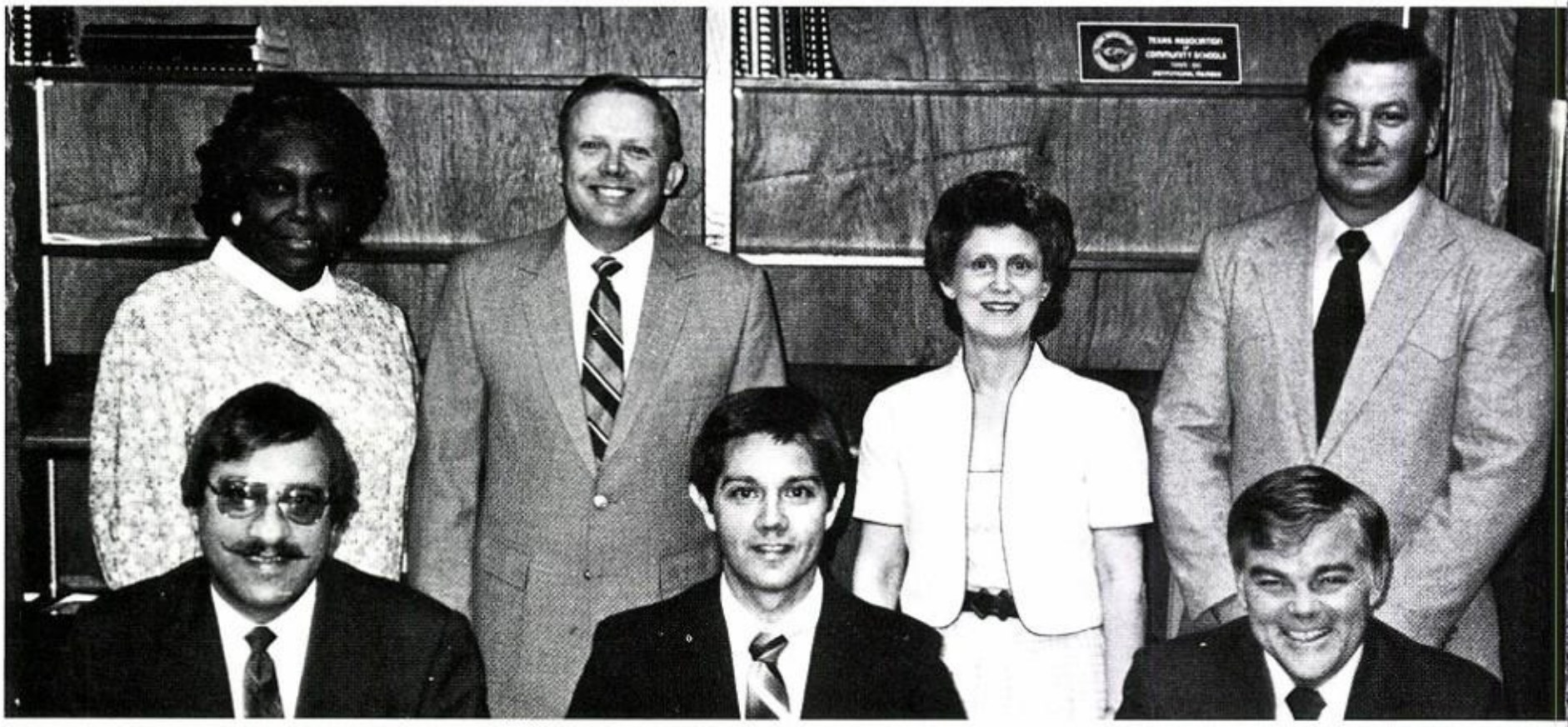

1986-87 SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: (seated) Mark McClendon, vice-president; Tommy Johnston, President; W. T. Allison, II, Secretary. (standing) Rosa Rutherford, Gary Odom, Judy Gilreath, Harold Bryant

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Special Programs Director

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Athletic Director

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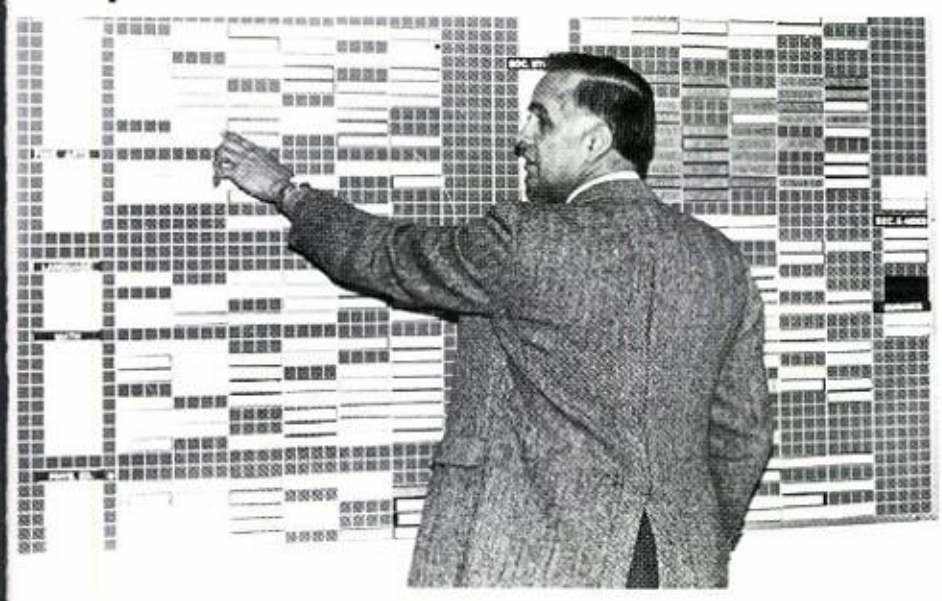
Superintendent

MAKING SURE. Jack Chubb, principal, looks over the course schedule board.



IMPORTANT PEOPLE. Foy Williams, assistant principal, and Edna Mabe, administrative assistant, look over a Texas Appraisal System booklet.

ED KRANZ
Student Assistant Director

SHERRIE KULWICKI
Nurse

Appraisals

Teachers graded twice

House Bill 72 is still affecting our school, this year bringing about a new appraisal system for the teachers. In the past, the students and teachers were accustomed to seeing an administrator twice a year but with this new system called the Texas Teacher Appraisal System (TTAS), appraisers were visiting the classroom twice a semester.

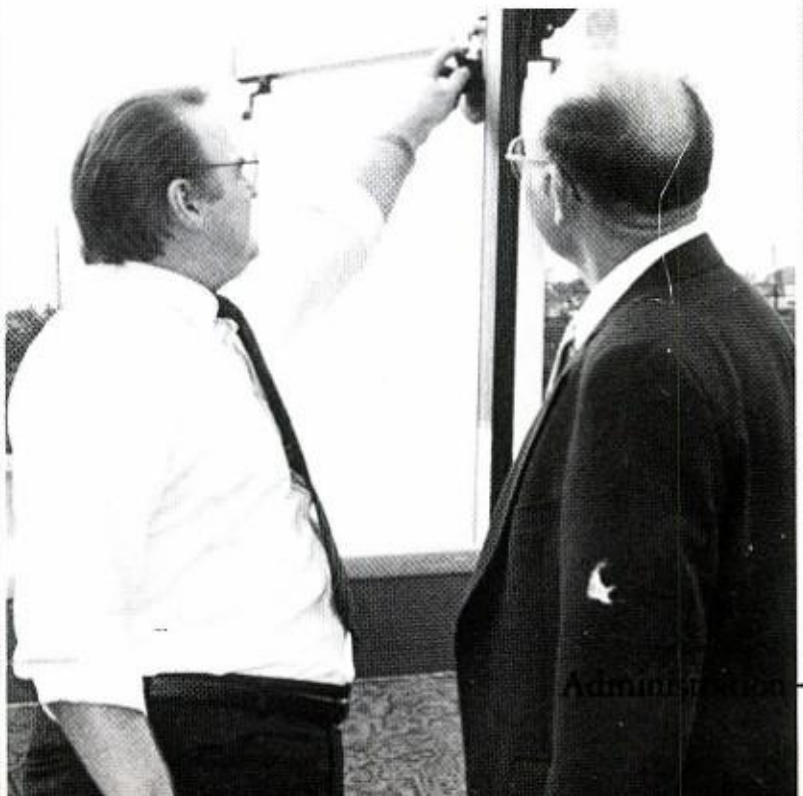
The result of the appraisals is used for career ladder placement, contract renewal, and staff consideration. Scores from the two observations are entered on an appraisal record and an overall summary performance score is calculated.

Some teachers felt this new appraisal system should not cause them to lose their job, especially after passing the TECAT last year.

"I would prefer that the appraisal system not be tied to career ladder advancement since some excellent teachers are not good 'performers' when being observed," one teacher said.

Even though the TTAS seems to have many faults according to SSHS teachers, it is a step in helping improve the educational system so that all students may get the best education possible.

JUST RIGHT. Jerry Long and a Rockwell personnel check out one of the four drafting boards that Rockwell gave to our school.



Taking Charge

What's the most unusual answer to a test question that you've ever received?

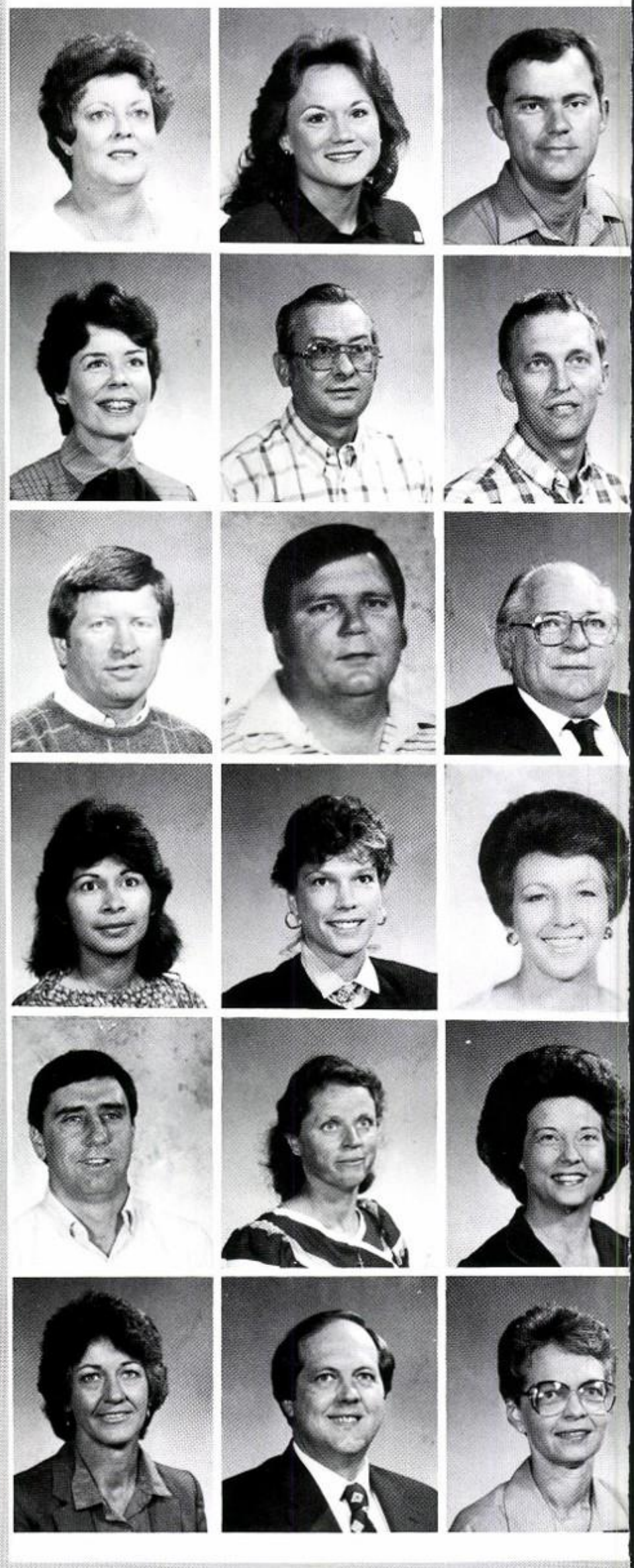
"I keep a list of ridiculous sentences that show up on students' papers. Here is one of the recent winners: 'The entire living room was filled with passion purple shag rugs made from bear's fur.' "

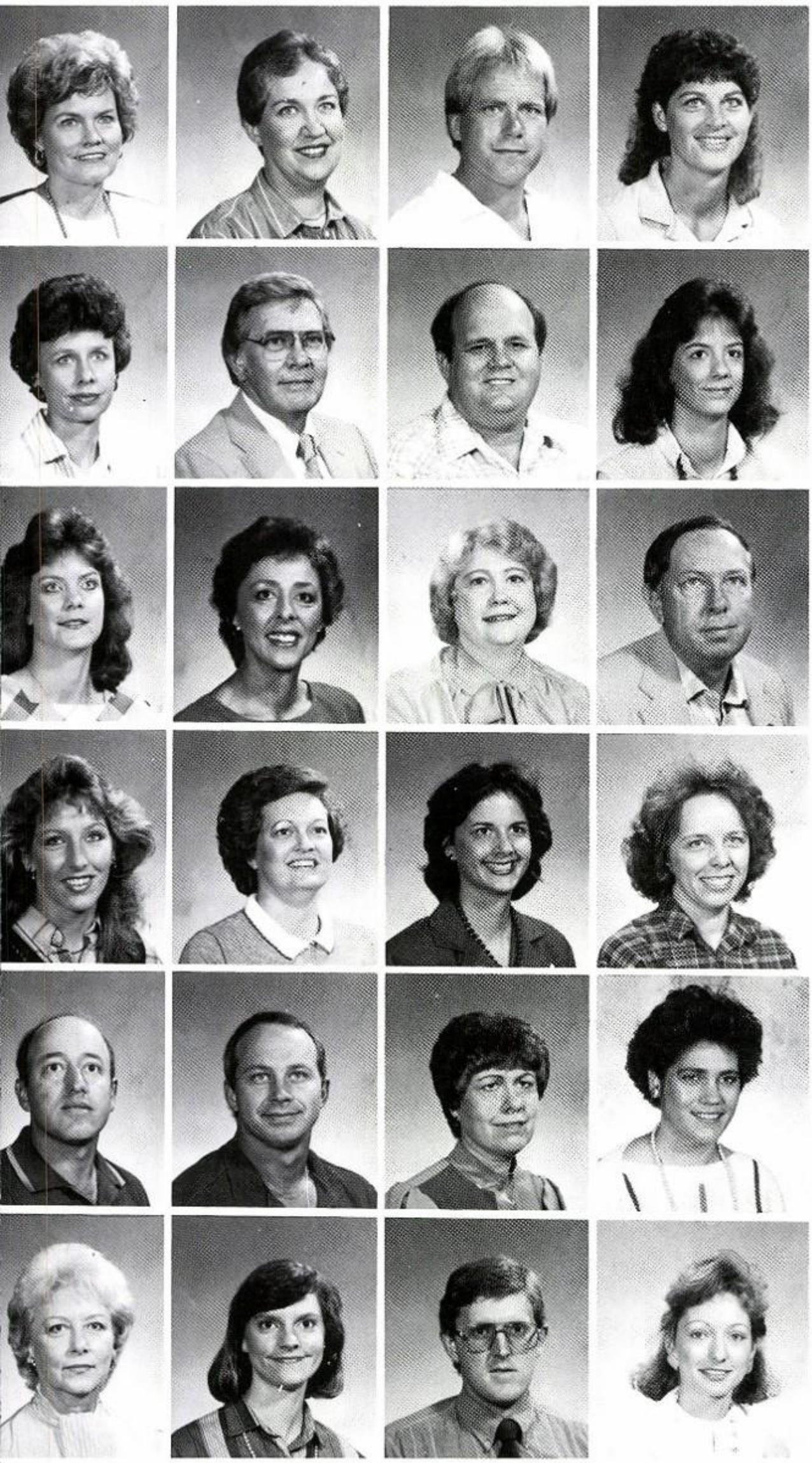
Barbara C. Lai

"Based on our reading and discussion of Henry David Thoreau's *Walden,* I asked on a test 'What is Thoreau's opinion of inherited property?' One student responded: 'Thoreau's opinion of inherited property is that we inherit characteristics from our genetic offspring.' "

Gail Herman

AWW SHUCKS! Mrs. Williams gets beat out of her chair by Miss Futral in the musical chairs contest during a pep rally.





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STEVE ARMSTRONG — Mathematics
JEAN ARNOLD — Accounting, Typing I
KAREN BAILEY — English
RICK BAILEY — Civics, Athletics
SHARON BARNES — P.E., Health, Athletics

NANCY BARTON — French, English II
JAMES BASSHAM — M.D.E., Consumer Math
GORDON BENCH — Physical Science
JUDY BENCH — Principal's Secretary
LOWELL BENNETT — I.C.T., F.O.M.
TONY BIBLE — Biology
SARA BLAKEMORE — Physical Science, Physics

CONELY BLAND — U.S. History, Athletics
JOHN BOLES — Ag., Vo-Ag.
PAUL BRADY — Machine Shop
KERRI BRICE — World History, Athletics
ELLA BROWN — Guidance Counselor
MARYNELL BRYANT — Journalism, Photography
RICHARD CALDWELL — Aerospace

LANDY CASTANEDA — Resource Aide
PATRICIA CHASE — Resource
PAT CLARK — Dance II, Theater Arts I, II
PAM COLE — U.S. History, Dance I, II
ERNESTEEN COLLVINS — Civics, Economics, Athletics
GAE COX — Spanish II, III
WANDA DANGLER — Biology, Physical Science

LEE DANIEL — Health, Athletics
KATHLEEN DENNIS — Spanish I
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SANDRA GLENN — C.L.A., English I
LARENE GOOD — Typing I, II
BETH GRAFTON — Spanish I, II
GERALD GRAFTON— Mathematics
DEANYA HEFNER — Homemaking, Child Development, Home and Family Living

GAIL HERMAN — English
BETHANY HILL — Choir
LINDA HILL — Records Secretary
COLLEEN HINES — Homemaking
TOM HOWELL — Vo. Ag I, II
DANNIE JOHNSON — Ag. Coop
GARY JOHNSON — Athletics

JANA JOHNSON — English
LES JONES — Chemistry
EDNA JOSLIN — Resource Aide
DUAYNE KEAHEY — Drafting
GARY KESTING — Band
BARY KNIFFEN — Tennis
BARBARA LAW — English

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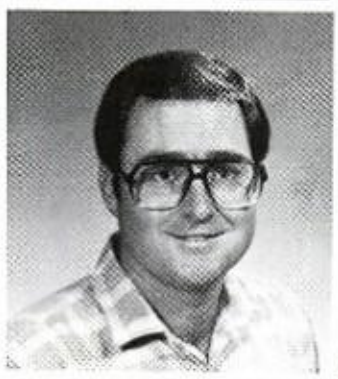

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JAN PRUITT — V.A.C. Coop
YVONNE ROLLINS — Librarian
REBECCA ROPER — Resource
BEN SHIPLEY — History, Athletics

V. T. SMITH — History, Athletics
PEGGY SNODGRASS — Math
LAURA STEPHENS — Typing, English
PAM STEPHENS — Computer Science
LAURA TEER — V.E.H.
LILLIAN THOMPSON — Art and Crafts
MEDINA THURMAN — Math

JUDY TIPPING — V.O.E. Coop, Cheerleading
JERRY TITTLE — English
ALENE TURNER — Sociology, Psychology
JOHN TURNER — Biology
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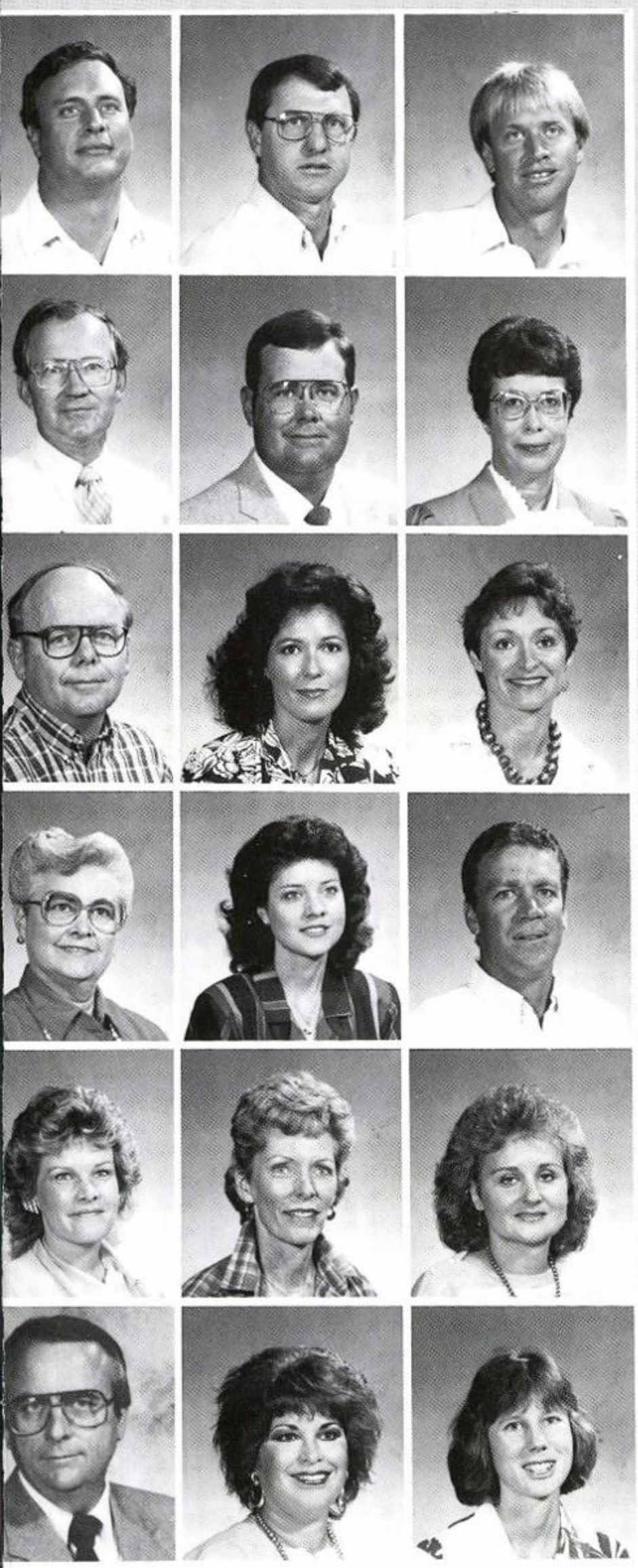


Spirit Lesson

Teachers Add Enthusiasm

Cheers and enthusiasm were heard and seen in the pep rallies, but they didn't just come from the student body. A special section in the stands that added some extra Wildcat pride came from yells, waves and cheers in the teacher section. The faculty had also become involved.

The teachers went all out. They made posters and brought noise-makers, and they had their own section roped off in the school colors. They stood and cheered throughout the pep rallies, and they helped the cheerleaders out by participating in numerous activities. Also, they joined the students in performing the "wave" in the stands.

"The teachers' section at the pep rallies was a great idea. I felt like I could act "crazy" more as a group than I ever would have acted by myself. It helped to liven up things and was a lot of fun," Mary Mathes said.

Spirit was what it was all about. The teachers' support made the pep rallies something special.

RED HOT TEAM! Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Teel, and Mrs. Law support the wildcats.

1987 Cat's Paw Dictionary

Teenagers seem to have a vocabulary of their very own. New and unusual words and phrases keep popping up all of the time. For the most part, there is no real dictionary definition for them but if you ask someone between the ages of 12 and 20, they will tell you what it means in a minute and even use it in a sentence!

To lessen the confusion, we've come up with the first edition of the *1987 Cat's Paw Dictionary of the Teenage Language*. Here are just a few of the words that it contains:

— **awesome** — very good
— **bad** — good
— **chill out** — 1. calm down 2. don't worry about it
— **cool** — very neat, interesting or good
— **for real** — used as a question meaning really?
— **"Get out of town."** — "you're kidding?"
— **get real** — be serious
— **gnarly** — gross
— **homegirl/homeboy** — a non-sociable person
— **illin** — no all together
— **"I'm scared"** or **"That scares me"** — used to express that you feel something is dumb or uncool.
— **psych** — (nobody really knows)
— **sharp** — pertaining to something that is extremely good, nice or appealing
— **spooner** — strange person
— **"That's nasty"** — pertaining to something that is really gross
— **"That's the ticket!"** — 1. a good idea 2. you've got the right idea
— **tough** — very good
— **"We be jammin'!"** — we're having a good time
— **"We're tight"** — pertaining to two people that are very close
— **"What's the deal?"** — what is wrong or going on?

What is something people do that annoys you?

"I hate when people 'hock' and don't spit it out."
— Jimmie Bell, '87

"I can't stand when people look at themselves all of the time." — Robert Green, '90

"It gets on my nerves when people sniff constantly."
— Jaudon Bullard, '88

"I hate when someone sneezes and it splatters everywhere."
— Melissa Coppedge, '88

"I hate when people take their time in the halls."
— Kathy Potts, '89

Class Count

FRESHMAN
346
SOPHOMORE
285
JUNIOR
275
SENIOR
256

TEACHERS:

How we remember them

As students, we have a thing about identifying teachers by what they say, do, and wear. Even after graduation, we refer to a teacher by his or her habit. Only to name a few, here are some of the most popular:

Mrs. Law loves frogs and has them all over her room. She'll even threaten to turn you into one if you're not good.

Coach Collvins always wears green on test days.

Miss Herman tells corny jokes and than laughs at them.

Mr. Nichols constantly rubs his stomach (especially after lunch) and says that you can "bet your check that the question will be on the test."

Mrs. Ardis talks really slow.

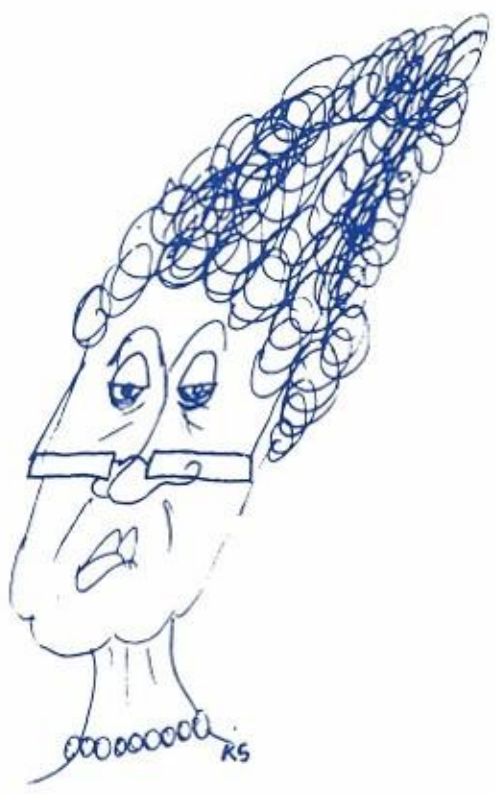
When something is really good, Coach Daniel says, "Awwww son!!"

Mrs. Cox always rests her finger on her lip and says, "Casi."

Mr. Jones has a habit of totally confusing his students.

Coach Bailey dresses sharp.

No matter where Mrs. Dennis is, she is talking in Spanish.



Man's Best Friend

Cocker Spaniel, German Shepherd, poodle, Doberman. Whatever kind it may be, the old saying that "a dog is man's best friend" holds true to the students at SSHS. Dogs took first place when students were asked what kind of pet they had.

Coming in second was the cat. Other pets included birds, fish, horses, cows, and even a snake!

Mmmm, Good!

Piggin' out is always a favorite pastime for any teenager and you'll find over 35 percent of SSHS students at the Italian food restaurants, pizza being their favorite food. Also some favorites are Mexican food, Chinese food, and Seafood.

TV Favorites

Where are you Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m.? Over 30 percent of you were at home watching the Cosby Show. The family comedy, starring Bill Cosby, was a big hit this season. Also at the top of your viewing list was Growing Pains and Moonlighting.

THRILL OF VICTORY

Many of you play sports but even more of you watch them.
Football — 40 percent
Basketball — 21 percent

What's Your Favorite Car?

Although not many of them are seen in our parking lot, expensive cars are your favorites.
No. 1 — Lamborghini
No. 2 — Porsche
No. 3 — Corvette Iroc-Z

SHARP RIDE. Meredith Jennings and Stacy Thomas display Meredith's BMW.

Radio Rockers

You jump in the car, and turn the key. As the engine roars, the radio begins to blare. What station is likely to be tuned to? Most students have their radio set to **The Eagle, 97.1,** although some of you are listening to the new sound of **Y95, 94.9.** Other favorites are **KISS 106.1** and **KNUE 101.5.**

SAME BUT DIFFERENT. Lisa and Amy Dickey pose in front of the vending machines. Although they look alike, Lisa and Amy have different tastes: one drinks Coke and the other, Dr. Pepper.

Have you ever wondered what it's like to have someone that looks just like you do? Would you like it and what are the advantages and disadvantages of being a twin? Upon answering a survey, the twins at our school give you some inside information about what it's like.

When asked if they fight very much, most twins replied, that they usually get along fairly well.

"We fight sometimes, but most of the time we get along like best friends," Patty Vaden, '89, said.

One thing that all of the twins surveyed liked is always having someone around and someone to talk to.

"I enjoy being a twin because I always have a good friend to talk to and share my feelings with," Lisa Dickey, '87, said.

Sharing is a very big part of being a twin and some find this to be one of the disadvantages. Money can also become a hassle for parents because they have to buy two of everything instead of one. Another disadvantage is that, often twins are compared and are thought of as one instead of two separate people.

All of the twins said that the thing they disliked the most about being a twin is continually having people call them by the other's name.

"I get tired of saying 'She's Lana, I'm Lisa,' " Lisa Temples, '89, said.

Unusual happenings often accompany a pair of twins, sometimes by accident, sometimes not. Here's just one story told by Jerry Crawford, '88:

"One time Gary was in the hospital and on the last day I went to visit him. After I left the room, the nurse tried to put me in a wheelchair because she thought I was Gary!"

Teacher Count

TOTAL
86
WOMEN
54
MEN
32

Changes Due to Higher Enrollment

Over 1,200 students are enrolled at SSHS, an eight percent increase from last year. To accommodate for this increase new classes were offered as well as additional teachers hired.

Not only are there changes inside the school but also outside. In order to reduce vandalism in the parking lot, administrators decided that parking stickers would be required on each car. Students paid a $1.00 fee and filled out a registration card with their name, license plate number and make of their car on it. With this information, the office can notify a student if his or her lights are left on. Most students liked this idea.

Something else

Sibling Survey

What is it like to have a brother or sister on the same campus? Do the advantages outweigh the disadvantages? This is how several people replied.

Do your teachers expect you to act more like your older sister? *The teachers do expect you to act like your sister in some ways, but most of the time they'll realize you're different and accept you for who you are.* **Juli Humphrey, '90**

What responsibility do you feel toward your sister? *I feel like I should be a good influence on her and try to help her through problems that I have had.* **Laura Humphrey, '88**

Do you ever feel that your sibling is checking up on you? *I tell her almost everything and what I don't tell her she knows that if it was something that she needed to know then I would tell her.* **Karin Brannon, '89**

What financial advantages are there of having a sibling on campus? *When one of us forgets our lunch money or money for something else, we know that we have each other to depend on.* **Kathy Brannon, '88**

Do you ever date any of your brother or sister's friends? If so, do you feel funny about it? *Dating Angie's friends doesn't bother me too bad, but I do feel a little funny when we double date.* **Beth Marcis, '89**

What transportation problems do you sometimes run in to? *Since my sister just started driving, we occasionally argue over who drives in the morning. Usually I do and there is no problem.* **Angie Marcis '87**

What are some advantages of having a sibling drive you to school? *If we are running late, Joy usually drives and I can eat breakfast on the way to school.* **Jennifer Seely, '89**

Does your sibling ever give you any advice? *Yes. "Your clothes don't look right! Here, let me show you the right way to wear them and be fashionable."* **Joy Seely, '87**

What are some advantages of having a sibling drive you to school? *It's an advantage because you don't have to ride the bus or have your parents drive you to school.* **Brandi Fuhrmann, '90**

Does your sibling ever give you any advice? *Not really advice but she tries to keep me "cool" if I'm in a horrible mood on the way to school.* **Jennifer Fuhrmann, '87**

Keeping to the Beat

You seem to like different kinds of music, and here are some of the songs that made your top ten.

"All Cried Out" — Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam
"Fight For Your Right to Party" — The Beastie Boys
"I'll Still be Loving You" — Reckless Heart
"Let's Wait Awhile" — Janet Jackson
"Keep Your Hands to Yourself" — The Georgia Satellites
"Nobody in His Right Mind" — George Strait

Choice Colors

What is your favorite and least favorite color?

Favorites
Blue — 32%
Black — 15%
Red — 21%
Pink — 12%

Least Favorites
Green — 29%
Orange — 16%
Brown — 12%
Black — 10%

Now Showing

Although they closed the show down, students went out of their way to see their favorite movies.

Out to Lunch

Where do you like to eat most?

Francisco's
K-Bob's
TaMolly's
McDonald's
Del Taco
Ken's Pizza

Pizza Inn was voted the most popular.

Call it Luck

Are you superstitious? Does the #13 make you want to run? Well, believe it or not #13 is one of your favorite numbers, along with #'s 7, 3, 17, and 2.

Lights, Camera, Action

What actor or actress did you admire the most? Here are some of your favorite stars.

Actor	*Actress*
Bruce Willis	★★ Cybill Shepherd
Tom Cruise	Heather Locklear
Kirk Cameron	Molly Ringwald
★★ Bill Cosby	Phylicia Rashad

★★ TOP STARS

Lunch Time

What lunch line did you stand in the most? Well, it seemed that the hamburger line was always the longest.

Lunch Line Stats:
hamburger — 21%
snack bar — 18%
hot plate — 15%
salad — 6%
brown bag — 1%

POPULATION

Texas	Hopkins County	Sulphur Springs	High School
15,989,000	26,300	12,804	1,250

Do you spend your summer days watching soap operas? Well many of you said that you watch more than one. Here are some favorites.

1. **All My Children**
2. **Young and the Restless**
3. **One Life to Live**
4. **Days of Our Lives**
5. **As the World Turns**
6. **Guiding Light**
7. **Santa Barbara**

Here's Trouble

What do most students get in trouble for?

In School
1. Talking in class
2. Chewing gum

At Home
1. Staying up too late
2. Getting home late

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HELP WANTED

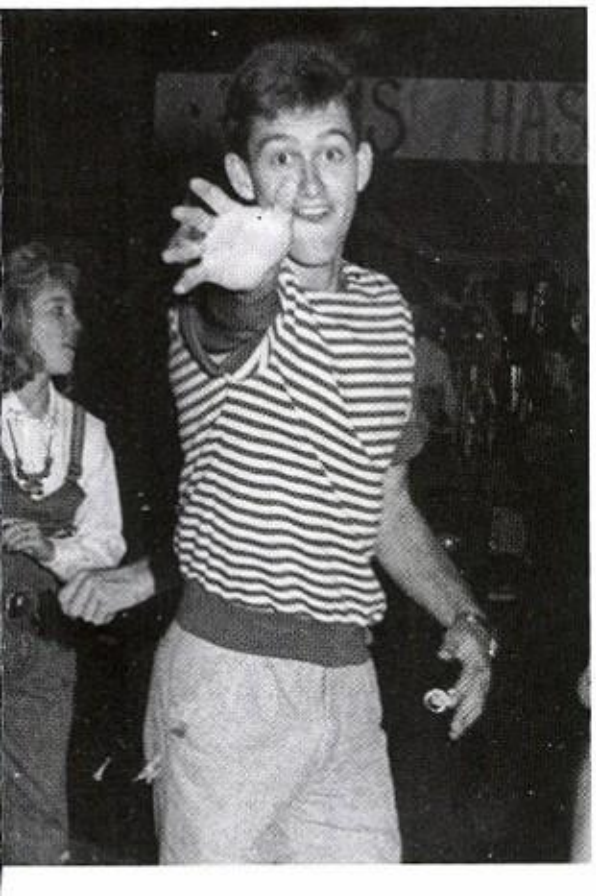
Can you hold down a job, maintain good grades and keep up your social life?

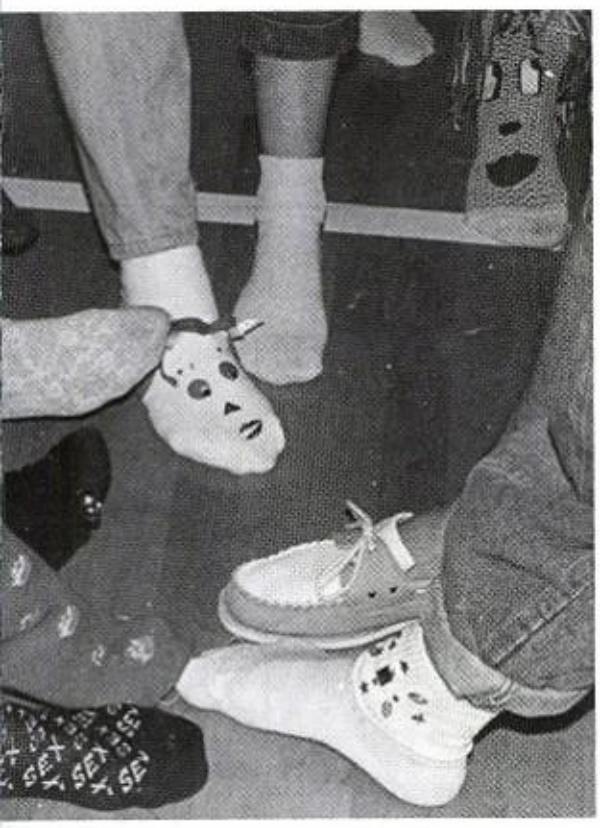
Many of you handled life in the fast lane, even though you had to work too. These were some of the most popular jobs.

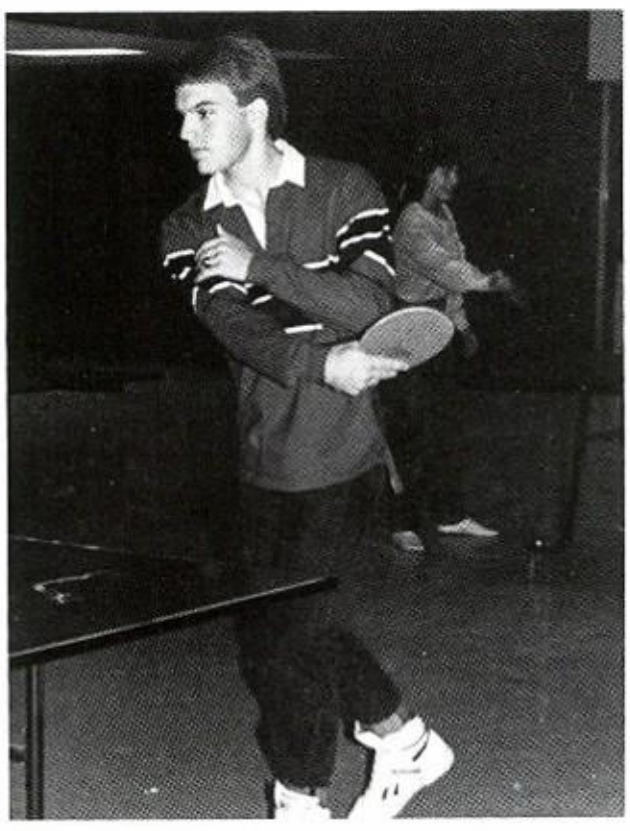
fast foods
clothing
dairies

GO! Wildcat football players get fired up during one of their winning games.

WOW! Look at that play. Meisha Pruitt, Kirsti Irby, Vance Spindle and Yancy Mills enjoy watching the Wildcats play football.







STOP! (Center left) Mark Warren doesn't want you coming on the floor unless you're going to jam.

CHECK 'EM OUT. (bottom left) Students show off their wild socks during a sock hop.

POW! Ross Miller slams the ball over the net in a game of ping-pong.

Reading, writing, and
Arithmetic. As long
As there's school,
You'll be learning . . .

Somethin' essential

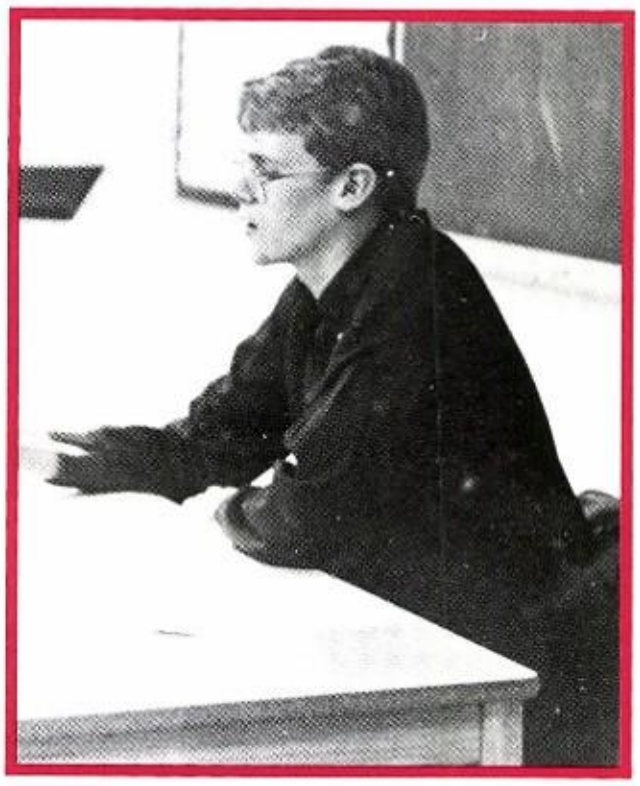
Some students find that they do as much or even more school work outside of the classroom as they do inside. Studying for tests like the SAT and ACT, practicing for UIL events, and working long hours after school on the job require hard work without a class at school. With the honors classes, students are doing more of their schoolwork at home and having to study a little longer for tests.

Although, academically, school is getting more strict, students still find a way to make the classroom a fun place to be. Skits and special projects give them a chance to crack a joke and show some personality to break the monotony of the classroom routine.

Outside of school, students mix work with pleasure. The One-Act Play and UIL participants spend hours practicing and studying on their own time just to be ready for the "final judgment." At the same time, they have fun getting to know each other and learning new things. A few students even take extra classes at night, whether it be a college class or community ed.

Whether inside or outside of the classroom, students are learning something essential to life. When they complete one assignment, there is always SOMETHIN' ELSE!

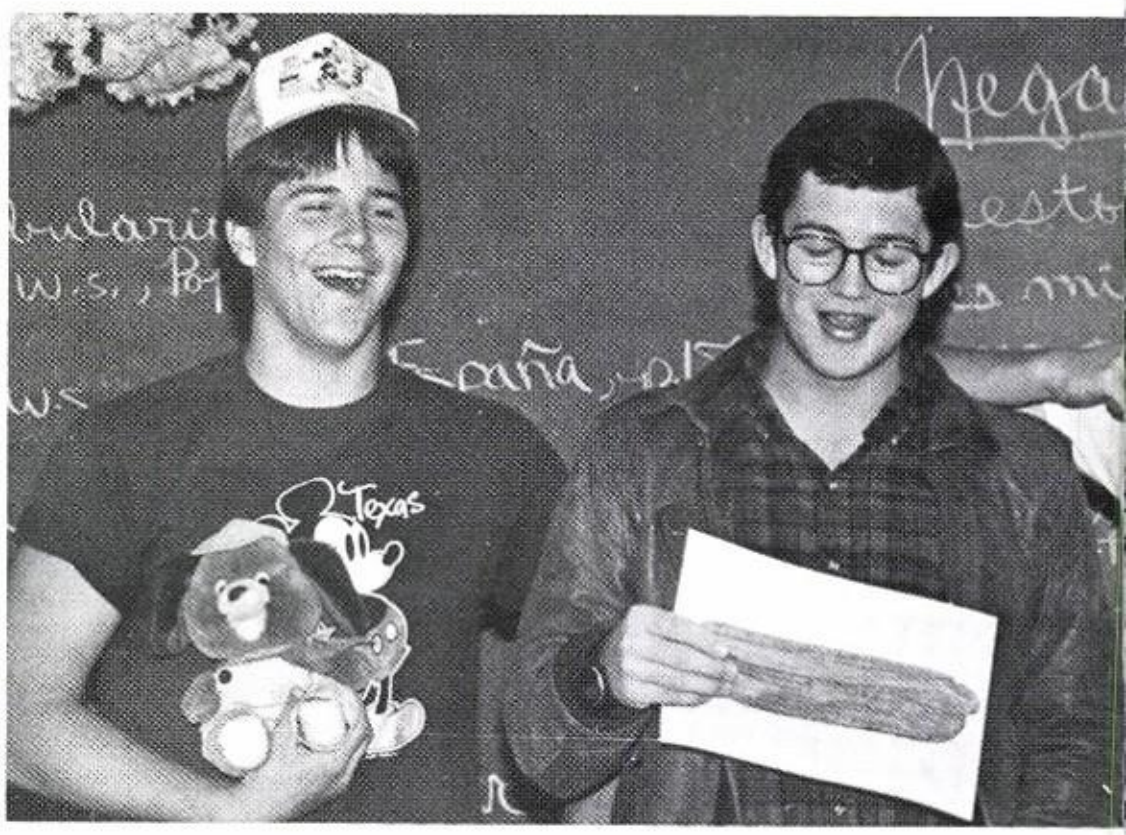
PRETTY PICTURE. Painting the Wildcat Christmas Scene during drafting class are Daidre Bronson, senior, and Paul Rodriquez, freshman.



THE WHOLE TRUTH. Jeff Smith, senior, listens to the witnesses' testimonies in a court case during civics.

A STITCH IN TIME. In homemaking, Debbie Stinsom, senior, sews up a dress.

WHERE WERE YOU? Debbie Green, senior, questions Heath Johnson, senior, about his involvement in the case.

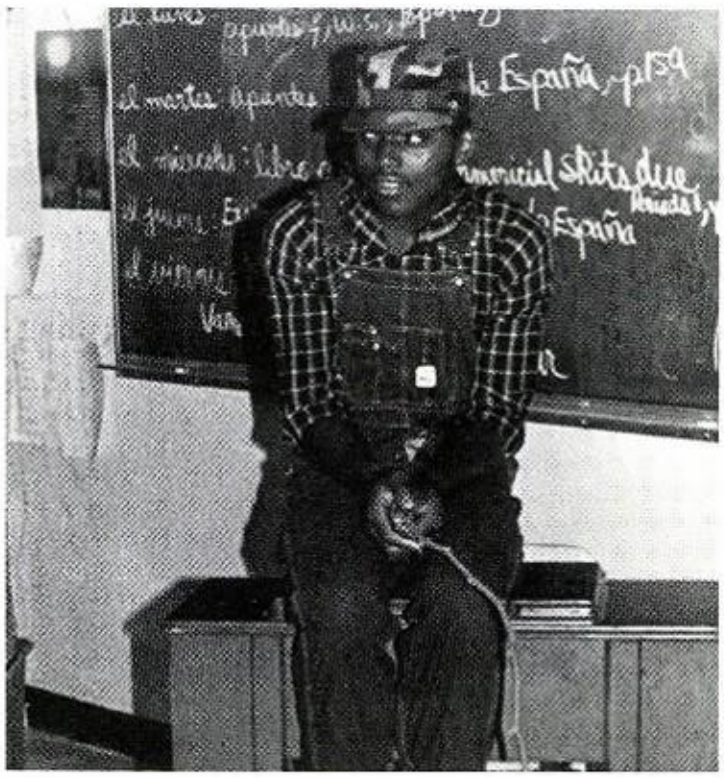


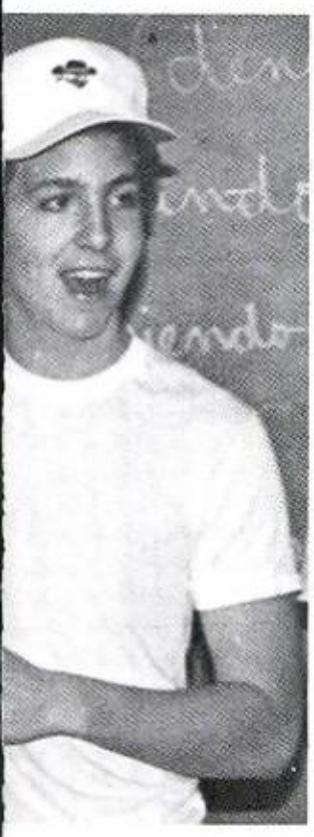
"I FORGOT MY LINES!" Robert Green, Kevin Hamill, and Dustin Holley, freshmen, can't keep from laughing during their Spanish skit.

TILL DEATH DO US PART. In a fake wedding ceremony, Sharon Ballard, and Paul Pogue, seniors, exchange vows.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE. Amy Dickey and Matt Law, seniors, walk down the isle to meet the groom.

GONE FISHIN' . . .? In Spanish class, Joeseph Crook, freshman, performs his skit.





IN CLASS

Students Role-Play

"Como esta usted hoy?"
"Muy bein, y tu?"
"Asi, asi."

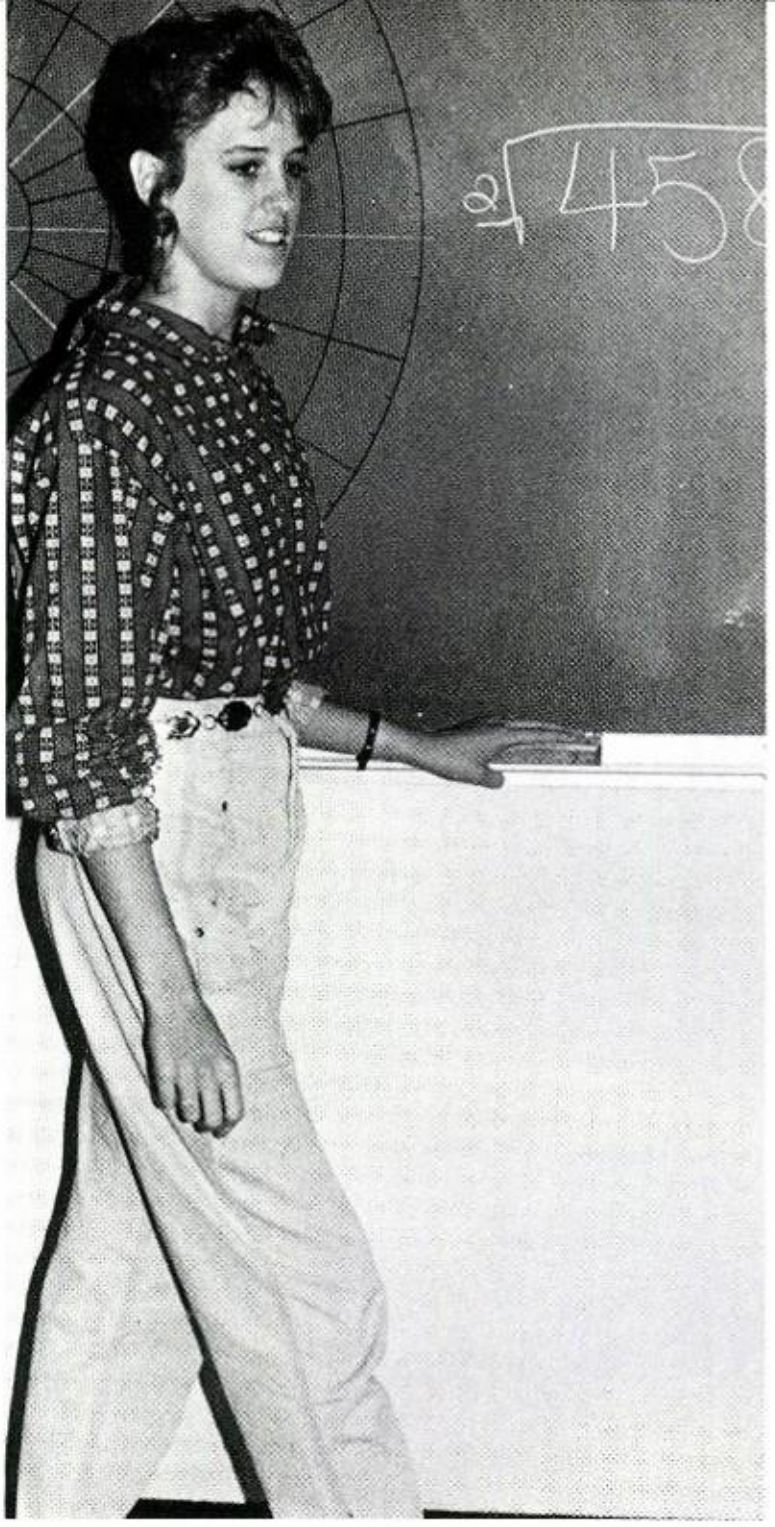
You may be wondering what all of those foreign words mean but if you are a Spanish student, they are very familiar. Spanish and French students every year make up skits, using original dialogue, to put the vocabulary they've learned into real conversation. They usually memorize the skit and then perform it before the class.

Role playing is not only done in foreign language classes but also in the Home and Family Living classes by performing a wedding ceremony. These students actually have a bride, a groom, a preacher, bridesmaids, and groomsmen to make their enactment of a wedding ceremony as true to real life as possible.

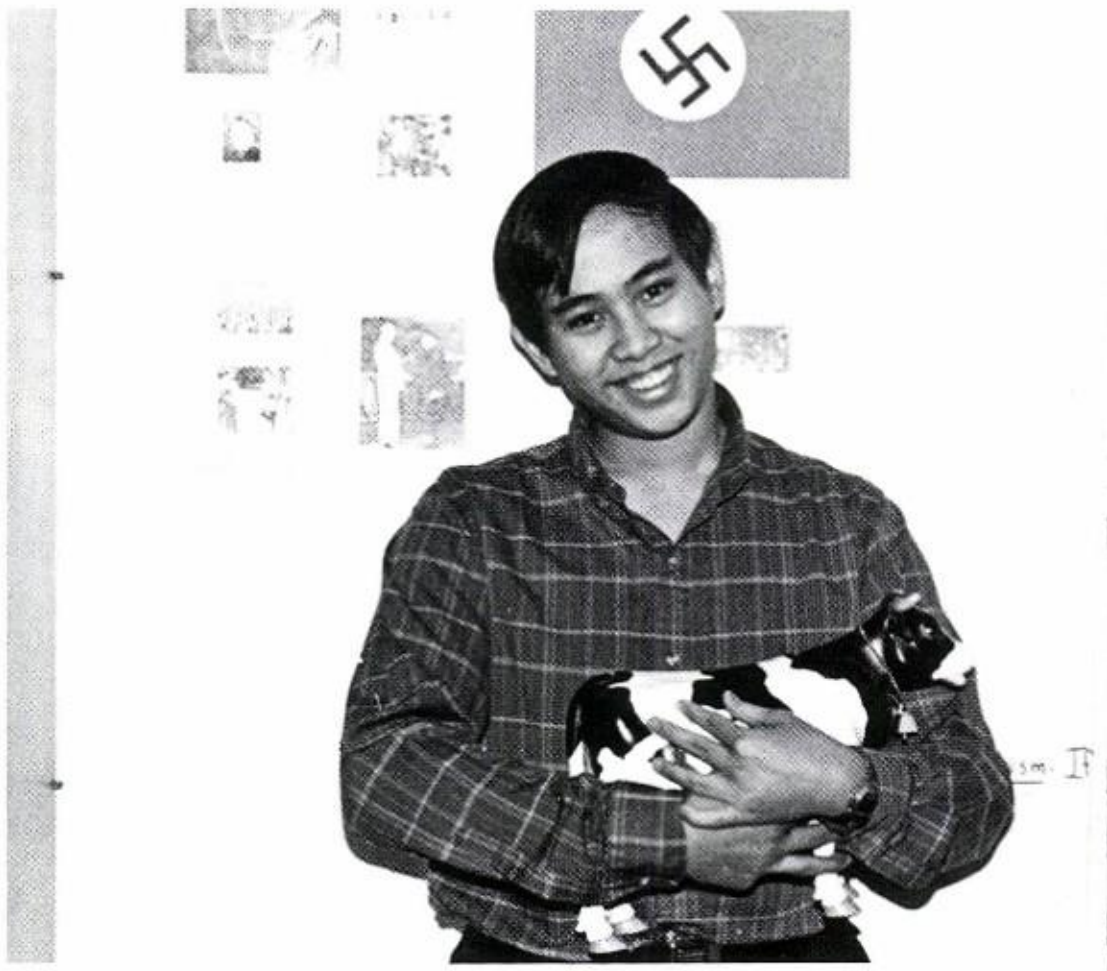
"Playing the part of the bride really felt weird. I never thought about what getting married means until I listened to what was being said during the ceremony," Sharon Ballard, senior, said.

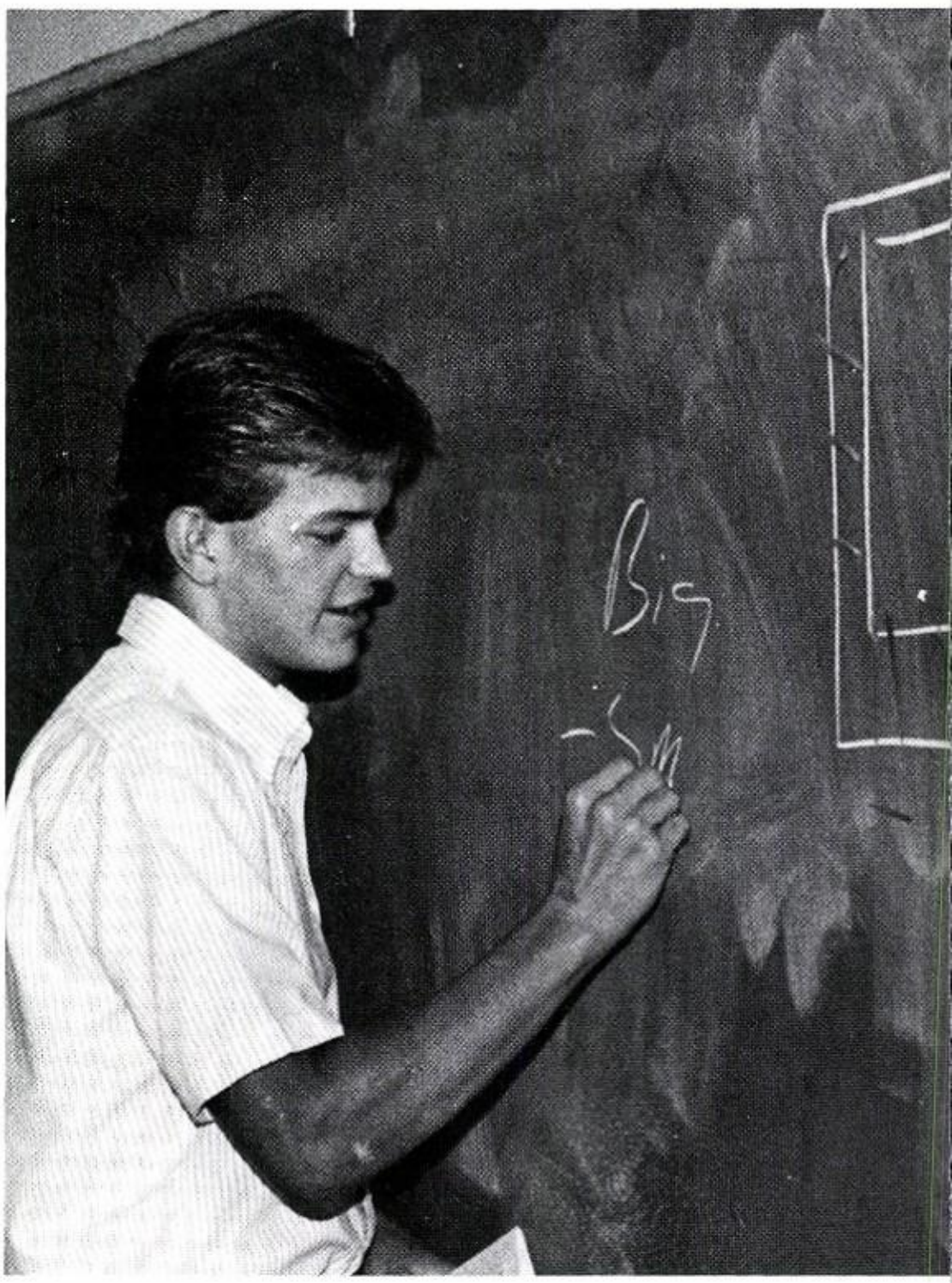
Also using role playing as a tool for learning are the civics classes. After studying about civil rights, Ernesteen Collvins' civic classes acted out a court case. Miss Collvins chose a defense and a prosecuting attorney from each class. She also assigned witnesses, a judge, a bailiff, and a jury. The attorneys were given a summary of the actual court hearing and then used that information to work up their case to present to the judge and jury. The jury then gave the verdict.

"I learned a lot about the responsibilities of a jury and how serious it really is," Miki Hicks, senior, said.



IS THIS RIGHT? Debbie Newell sees if her answer is correct during class.

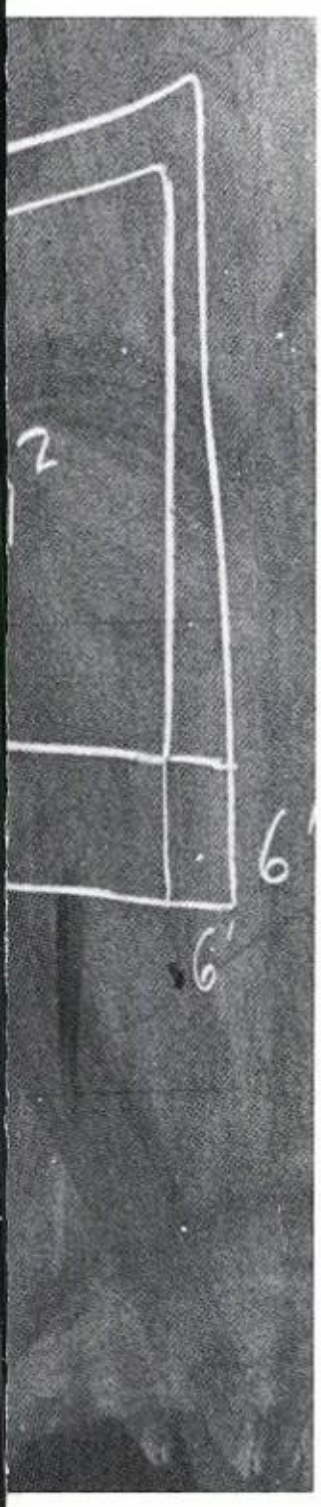




OFFERING HELP. Suzanna Rudzic, Kerry Galyean and Kellie Johnson read their books to the kids.

HOW IT'S DONE. Craig Johnson shows the class how to work a problem.

STORY TIME. Billy Watkins and Dusty Hyde share their stories with Lamar students.



IN CLASS

Challenges Are Conquered

Just because students take Honors classes doesn't mean they're smarter than everybody else; it just means they want a challenge. The honors courses in high school are English, algebra, history and Biology. The classes may be harder but they can also be an exciting experience. These special classes do a variety of different projects. Miss Glenn's freshman English classes take a trip to an elementary school. They talk to the kids and then write a story including every child's name. After the book is finished, the class goes back to the school and shares their creativity.

The honors history classes do special reports over historical events. "I did my report on Adolf Hitler. He was an interesting and odd little man. I had fun doing research on him and learning about his life," Mike McCaffrey, junior, said. Coach Brice's classes also did posters and other art projects to go along with the unit they studied.

Miss Mathes' Honors classes learned while teaching. Each week two different students taught the class a topic of their choice related to Algebra. "The class my not benefit from me teaching them, but it helps me learn more. By teaching others I help myself," Craig Johnson, junior, said.

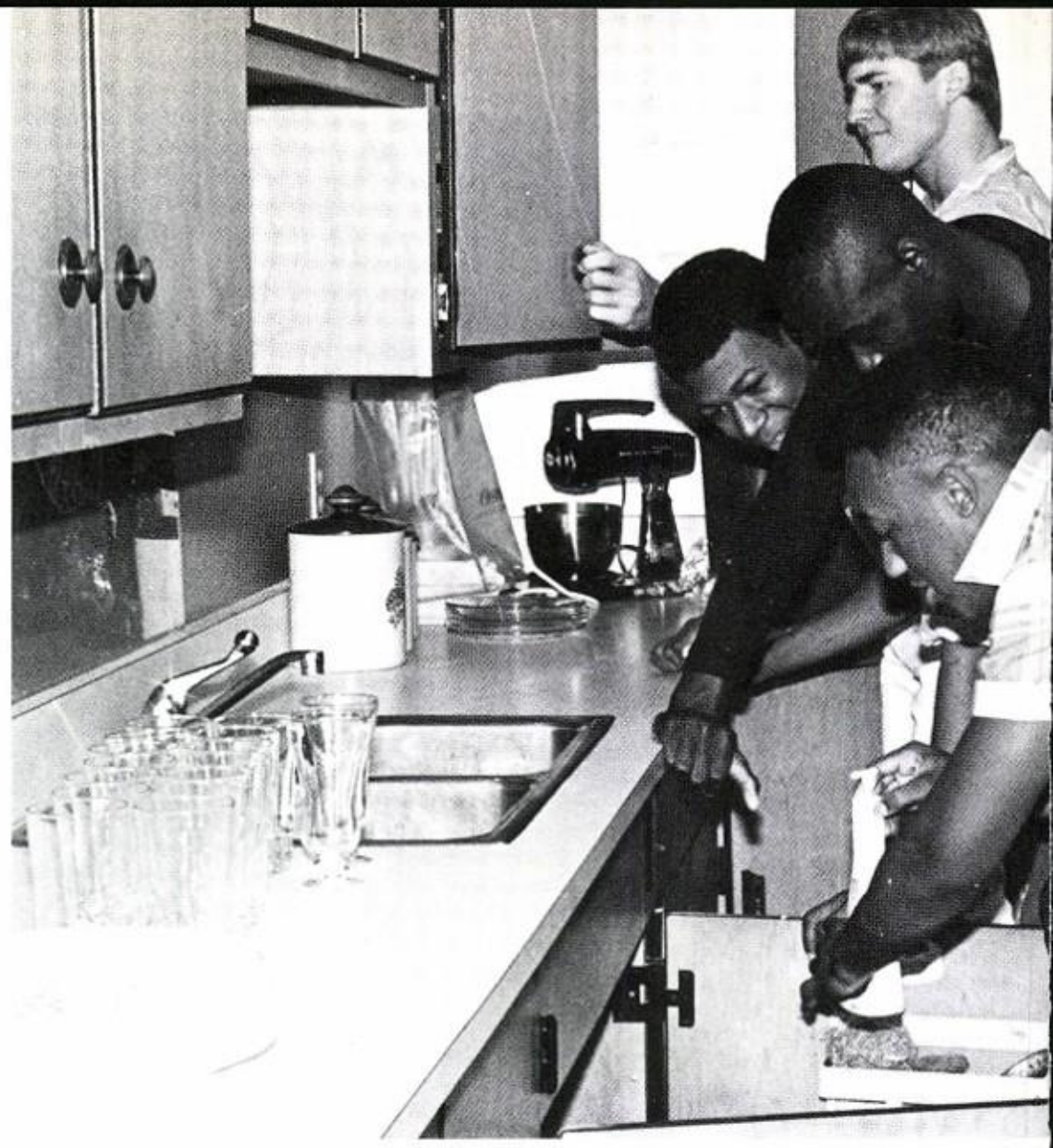
Taking honors classes not only gives the students a challenge but it also goes on their permanent records for college.

CLEAN UP. Tony Kendricks reaches for the soap to scrub the dishes they used.

CHOP, CHOP, CHOP. Working together, students prepare fruit for their lab.

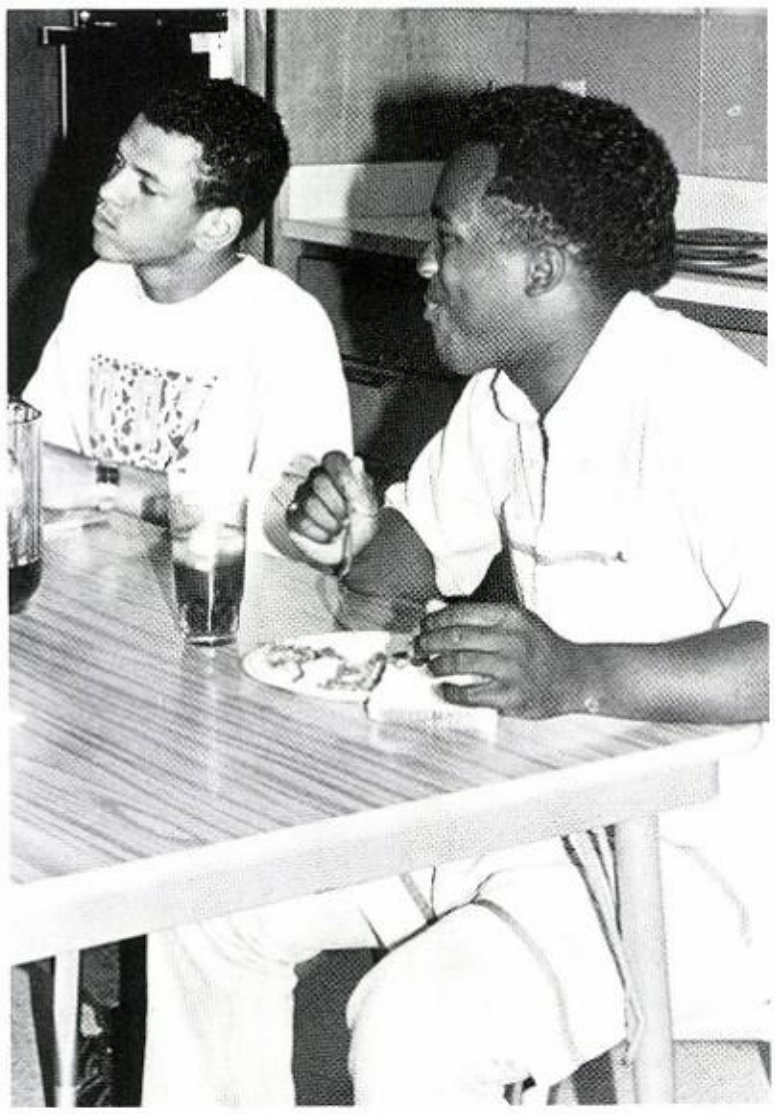
CAREFUL. Robbie Johnson and Troy Schulte dissect strawberries for a fruit lab.

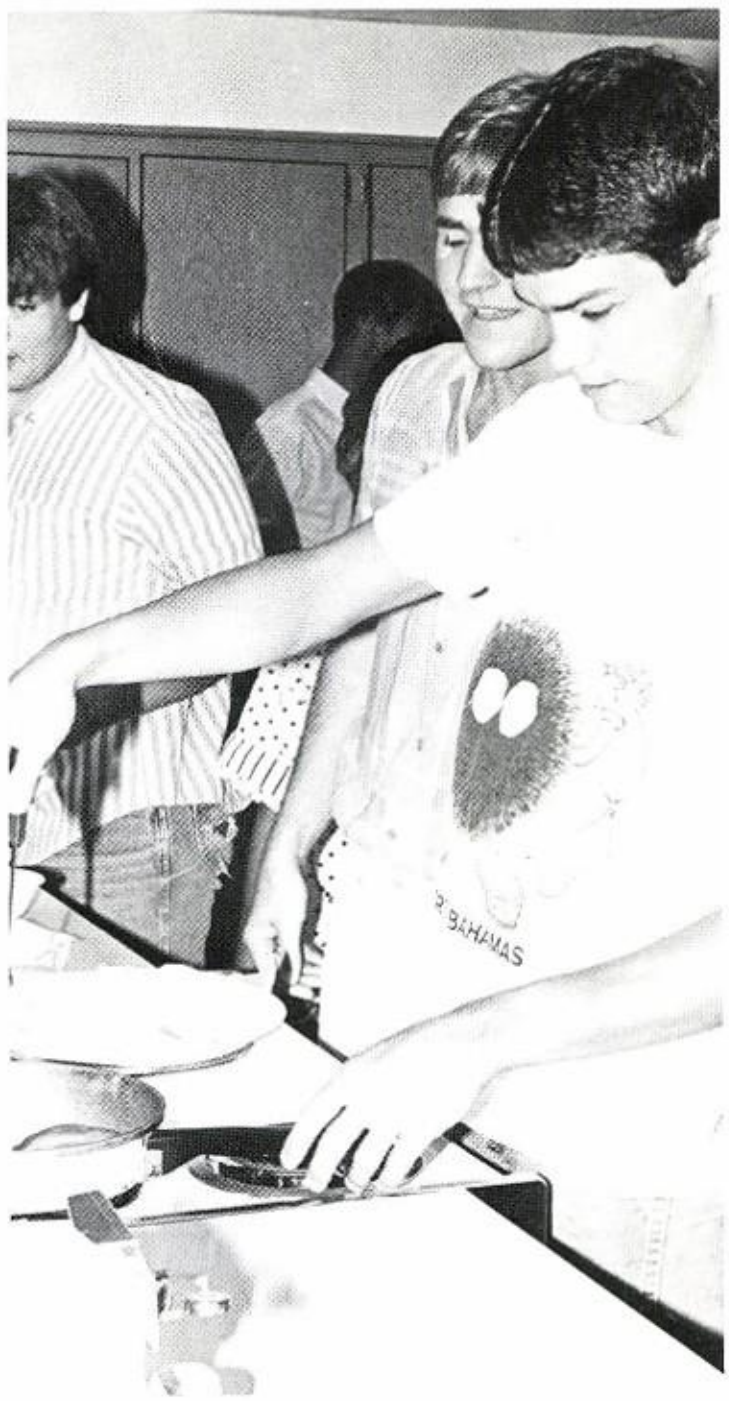
DISSECTION. Students receive some advice from their student teacher while cutting fruit up.



IS IT READY? James Humphrey checks to see if his breakfast is done yet.

MMMMM. Keith Clayton and Joey Thomas enjoy what they cooked.





IN CLASS

Cooking Nutritious Food

Mmm! What is that smell? Could it be . . . homemaking lab, the cafeteria or a chemistry experiment? Wrong . . . it is Miss Cyndi Futral's food and nutrition class. They're practicing cooking again.

They have cooked numerous times this year, preparing dishes varying from breakfast to snacks to lunch and supper.

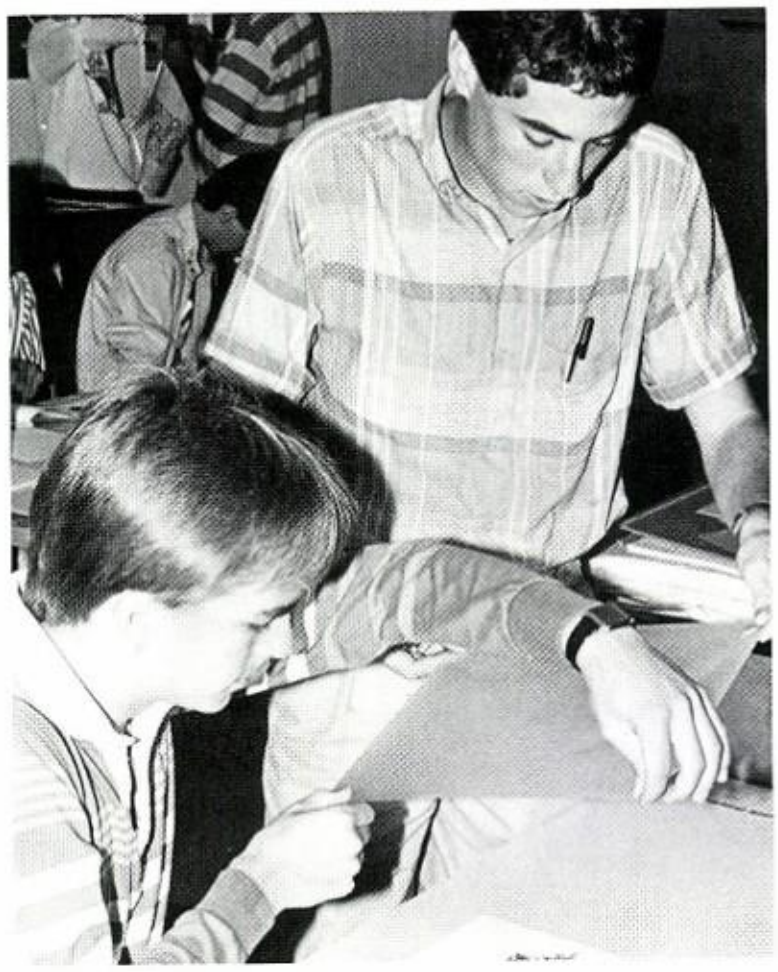
Some of the breakfast items were ham and cheese omelets accented with parsley, sliced ham and grapes served with toast, and blueberry pancakes and sausage smothered with syrup. Scrambled eggs and sausage rolled inside a tortilla topped with strawberries and an Egg Casserole made of scrambled eggs and bacon were also favorites served for breakfast.

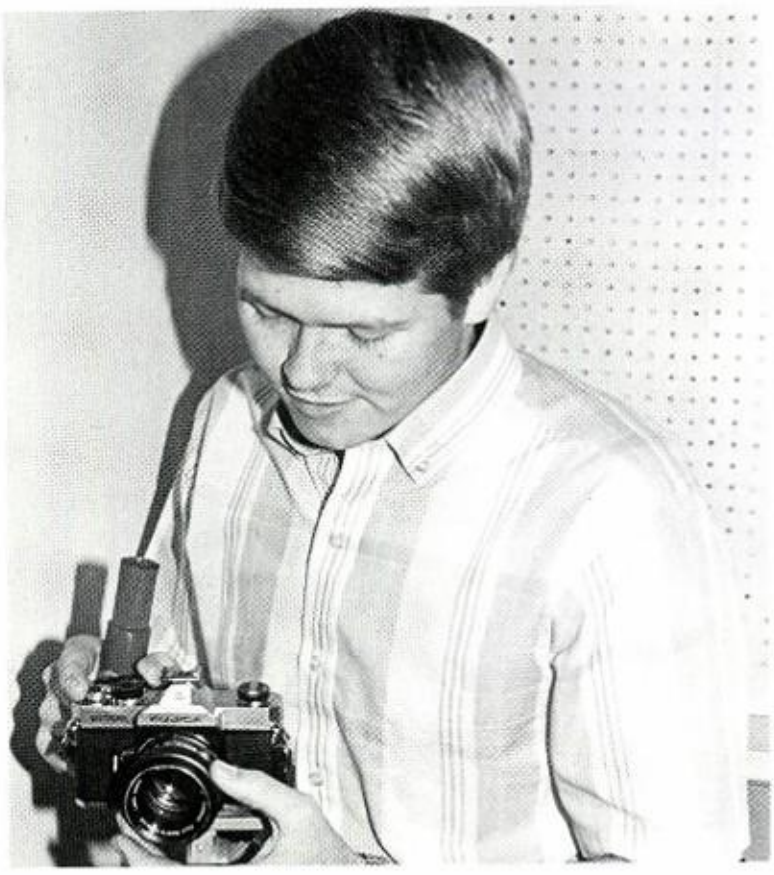
In fourth period, Miss Futral's class participated in a lasagna lab where they prepared three different types of lasagna. One type was vegetable lasagna containing mixed vegetables with pasta. Another was and American cheese lasagna, while the third was the Italian lasagna.

On cooking days each class is divided into four stations. Each person in each group has a specific job for which they are responsible. The students cook the food and clean up the mess by themselves without assistance from the teacher.

Not only did the students learn to cook in this class, but they also learned the food groups and nutritious foods from each one. They also learned the calorie intake needed per person per day, how to set a table and how to serve buffet meals.

CAREFUL. During Honors Biology Brent Barclay and Heath Hyde laminate one of their leaves for the herbarium collection.





GETTING IT RIGHT. Marty McKinzie sets his camera for his light sculpturing experiment for photography class.

OOOH LOOK!! Jesus Ramirez and Mike Formby dissect a grasshopper in biology.

LET'S SEE. In chemistry, Jennifer Jones and Meredith Jennings weigh a chemical on a balance.

FINISHING TOUCHES. Stephen Ladd and Daryl Faulks cut the edges of their laminated leaf specimen.

IN CLASS

Experiments are Fun

As you walk out of your first period class, you notice a horrible odor lingering in the halls. Gasping for fresh air, you ask the person next to you if someone has died and he replies, "No, it's just Mr. Jones. He's probably blown something up again!"

Everyone knows when the science classes are "up to something" because they always seem to leave behind a strange smell. Biology classes performed their annual worm, insect, and frog dissections and found out that it wasn't so bad after all and was actually kind of neat.

"At first I was afraid to touch the yucky looking thing (worm) but once I got started, it was very interesting," Ann Yosten, sophomore, said.

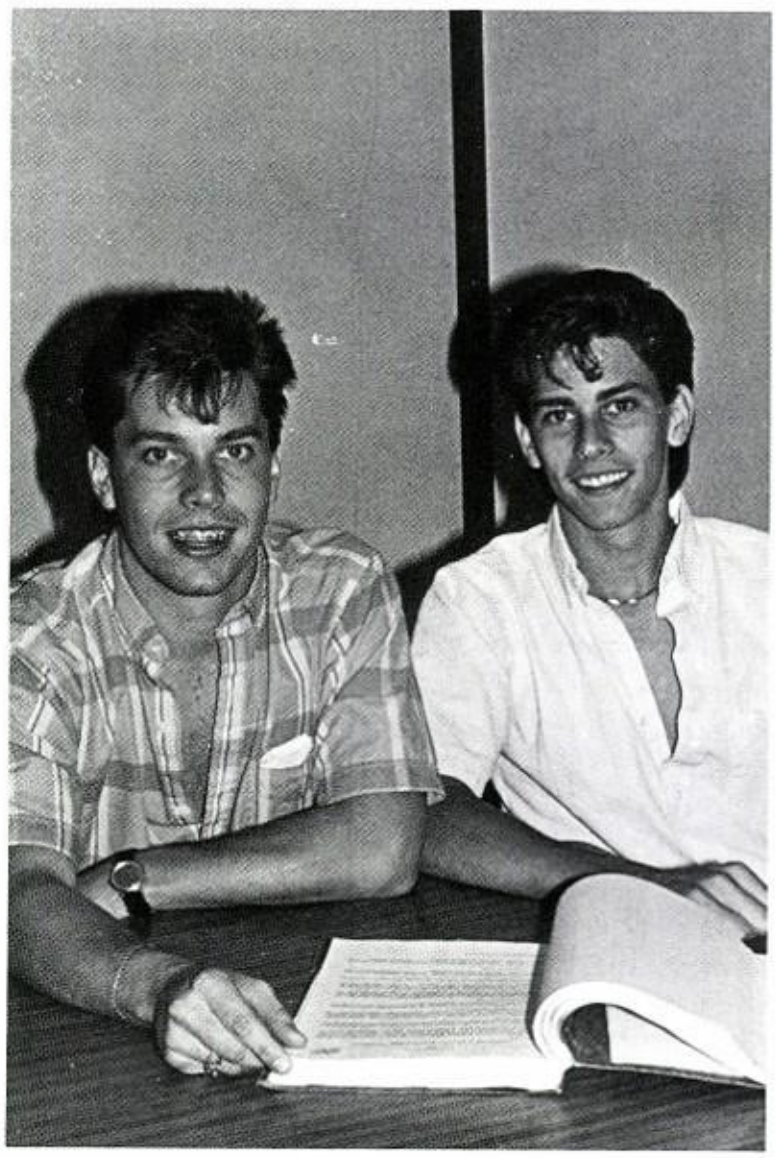
Chemistry classes experimented with copper wire and silver pieces and come up with brass. They also made table salt, hydrogen gas and learned how to make different precipitants by
mixing solvents and solutes.

Mrs. Wanda Dangler's honors biology did something a little different. They made a herbarium collection of Texas wild flowers and leaf samples. The students learned collection and sampling techniques used in the National Wildflower Research center and became familiar with the equipment used by professional botanists. The result of the project was a permanent herbarium collection that will be available to biology teachers and students in the future.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS Tansy Deaton and Penni Rowell look over the many courses offered.

STUDENT
TRANSFER STATISTICS

School Transferred From	Number of Students
Como Pickton	25
North Hopkins	16
Cumby	5
Sulphur Bluff	5
Saltillo	4
Miller Grove	4
Yantis	3
Rains	1



NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK. Kirk and Kent Starr take time out from their Ag classes to compare notes.

WELCOME. Fred McGill, number 12, quarterback for the football team transferred into the district.

TRANSFERS FROM COMO Tammy Hodge and Steva Potteiger have many opportunities here, one of which is drill team.

IN CLASS

They pay to learn

What do you get when you have someone that sets their alarm thirty minutes earlier than everyone else on weekdays, has a gas bill that is twice as high as most of their friends, and pays money to go to school? You might say someone with not a whole lot of sense but you're wrong. You get a transfer student.

We have 63 transfer students that attend high school and 243 district-wide. Transfer students that attend Sulphur Springs' schools have different reasons for coming. Some want to participate in extra-curricular activities such as drill team, band, Ag, and drama that their school doesn't offer. The fact that Sulphur Springs is simply a better school with more academic opportunities proved to be another reason transfer students come here.

"I came to Sulphur Springs so that I could take courses that will better prepare me for the future. North Hopkins just doesn't offer some courses," Kent Starr, junior, said.

The most popular towns that send us transfer students are Como, North Hopkins, Yantis, Saltillo, Miller Grove, Cumby, Sulphur Bluff, and Emory.

"Students who live in the district don't realize how lucky they are to get to attend school at absolutely no charge," Jennifer Jones, junior, said.

OUT OF CLASS

Students put in Overtime

The clock ticked with exasperation and the class was almost over. The students avoided the teacher's eyes and shuffled their papers, trying to appear busy. The class clown probed the teacher with ridiculous questions in order to stall class time. The students believed that they had been successful in their con but as the bell gave its high pitched ring, the homework assignment was given.

Homework is one duty that most students dislike and it seems that the teachers thrive on it.

"I don't like homework because I feel like I do enough work while I'm at school." Kevin Sook, senior, said.

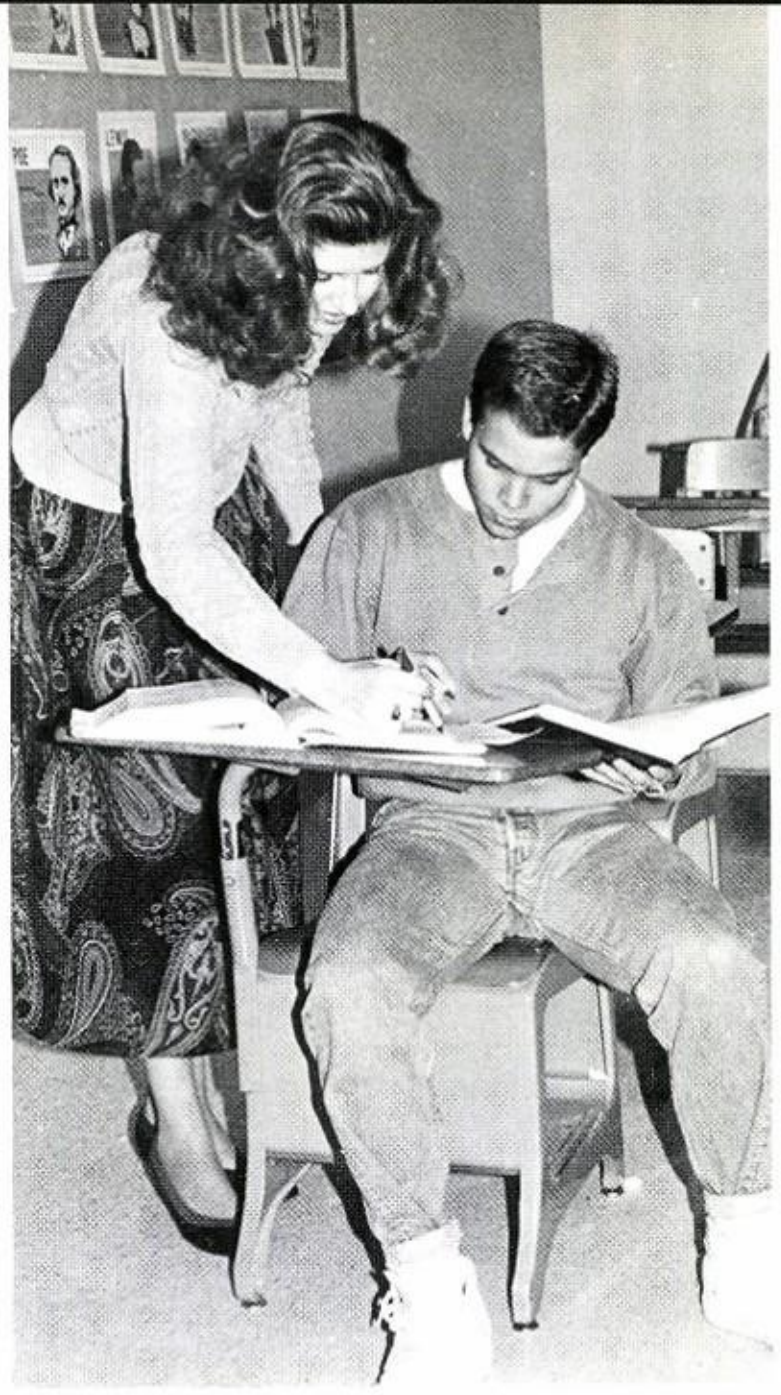
A usual day for a student began in first period and the day dragged along until lunch. Lunch is the only time that the students had to relax. As soon as lunch was over it was back to the books. The work flowed steadily until 3:20. Free at last, the students hurled their books in their cars and journeyed home. The pressure of school was over but the burden of homework hovered over them. The work had to be done but the television set looked so inviting. They didn't think a few minutes of Slam Bang Theatre would hurt anything. Time passed quickly and before they realized it was 11 and one of the homework was finished. A quick scramble was made and the work was completed. Finished at last! or at least until tomorrow.

SPEAKING OUT. Jason Norton gives his report in English class.

GETTING TO THE POINT. Jeffery Kesting displays his views in a debate.

IT'S RIGHT HERE. Miss Herman helps Jason Dietze find the answer.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING? Amy Dickey, Amy Bowers, and Molly Godwin listen as their homework assignment is given.



COME ON MRS. DENNIS! Kyle Freeman pleads with Mrs. Dennis over his homework.

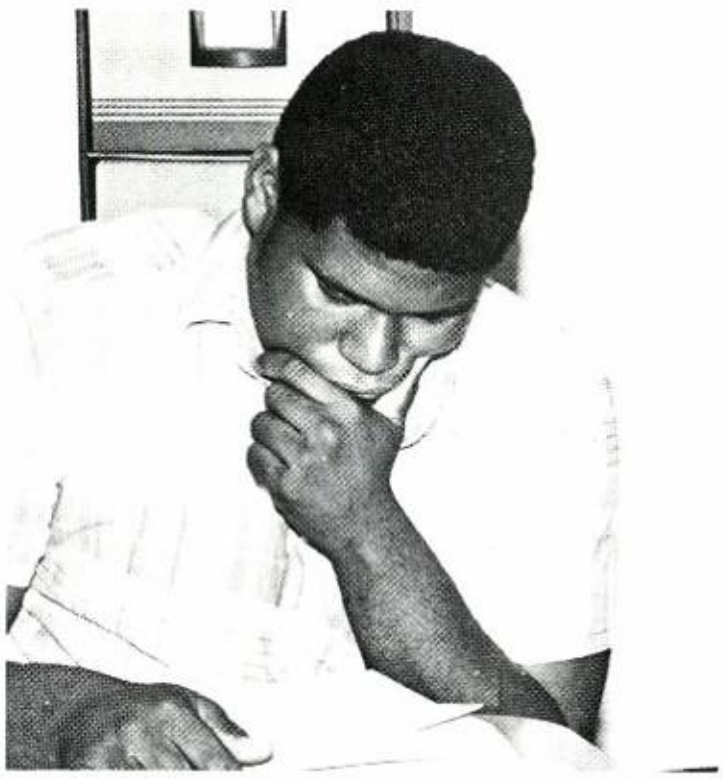
Extra Work Pays Off

READING! WRITING! ARITHMETIC! These describe a few of the subjects that gave students problems throughout the school year. Because of these problems, special tutorial sessions were set up by the school to help students improve grades and study skills and to allow them time to make up work.

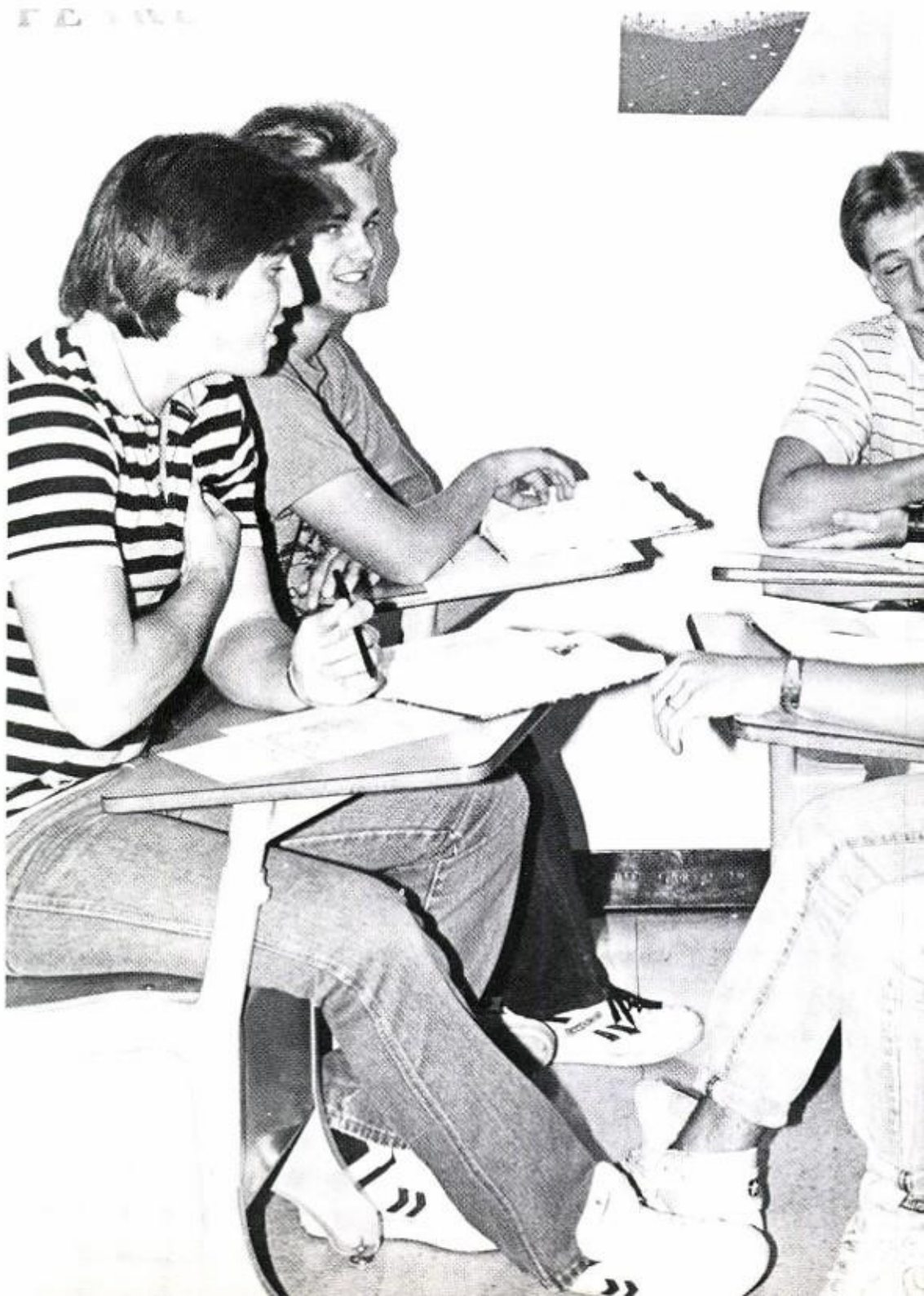
Students came in during morning tutorials for extra help from 8 to 8:20. This way, teachers had extra time to give individuals the tutoring they needed. "Coming in early in the mornings helped improve my grades in three of my classes. I'm glad tutorials are available," Chuck Spencer, senior, said.

The Key Club sponsored peer tutorials every six weeks on the nights before six weeks tests. For each subject, a student who did exceptionally well in that area helped other students who had problems in that field. This way, students did not feel pressure from teachers and this helped them feel more relaxed, therefore making it easier to learn. "Peer tutorials helped me more than morning tutorials because I know whoever was trying to help me could really understand my questions and could relate to whatever problem I was having," Brad Daughtery, senior, said.

Teachers also feel tutorials benefit students. "Morning tutorials allow the student a time in which he may have individual attention. During this time teachers can focus on the needs of one student instead of an entire class. I have found students are less intimidated in tutorials when their peers are not listening to every word they say," Renee Armstrong, junior English teacher, said.



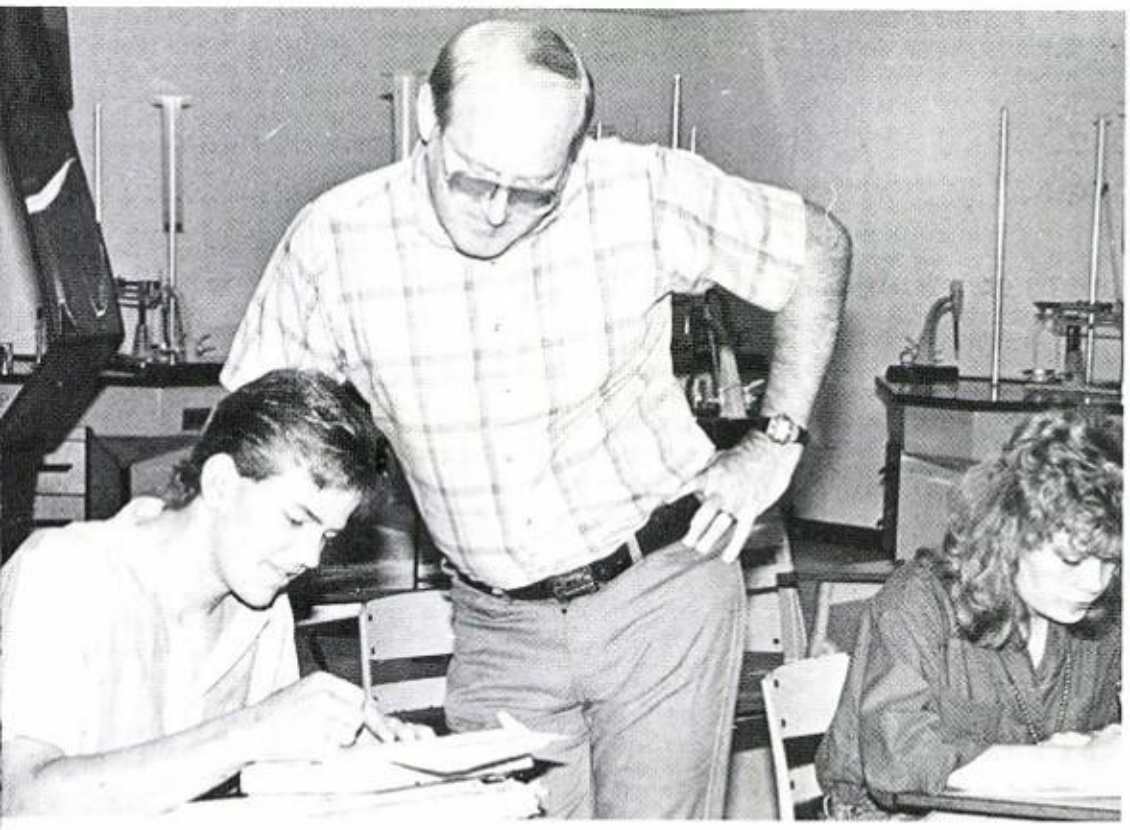
CONCENTRATION. Garry Williams studies hard during morning tutorials.

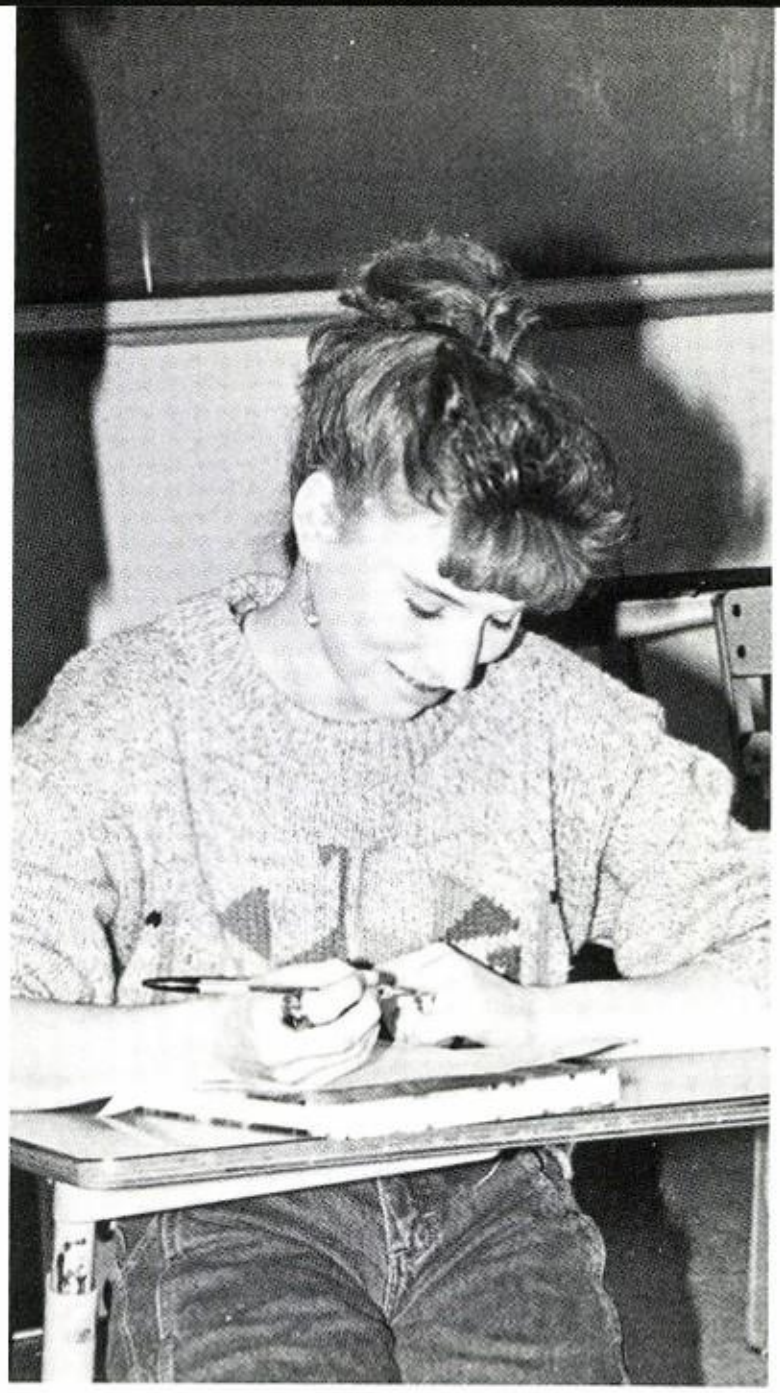


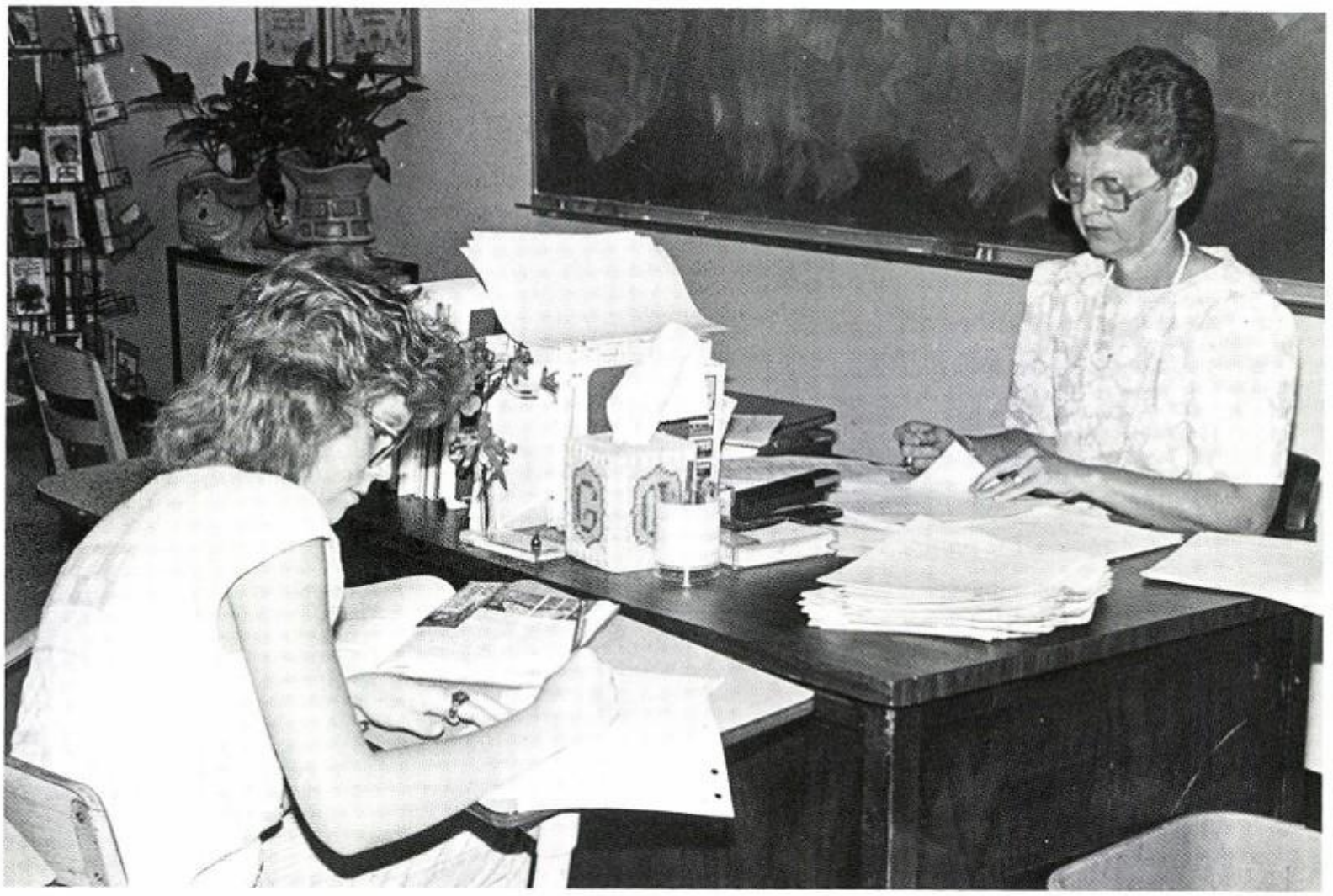
WHAT'S THE QUESTION? Marty McDonald, Clay McCoy, Donnie Powers, and Todd Burns discuss some homework.

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS. Diedre Jones checks her work during tutoring.

WHAT'S THAT EQUATION? Craig Johnson gets Mr. Jones to help him with his homework.







ALMOST FINISHED? Miss Sandra Glenn allows Beverly White to finish her make up work.

They travel to learn

Where are we going and how long will we be gone? Is that the questions you ask when your teacher mentions a fieldtrip? This year the yearbook staff, Business Law, Housing and Home Furnishings, and the Child Development classes were just a few of the classes that went on a field trip.

On October 22, the Business Law class ventured on a trip downtown to the courthouse. After listening to testimony in a criminal case, the defendant was sentenced to 75 years under the ruling of Judge Lanny Ramsay.

The Housing and Home Furnishings class went to Tapp's Furniture, where Mike Emerson led them on a tour of the store. Learning about furniture styles, and price variances on furniture selections were just two of the things the class discovered. After touring the main store on Gilmer, the class toured the warehouse across the street.

Another class, Child development, went to the county hospital where they visited the labor and delivery rooms, and the nursery. The director of the nursery, Violet Blalock, led the trip and showed a filmstrip. The class has also had several young children and infants come to school for them to observe.

In April, the Yearbook Staff toured Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas where they saw the process the yearbook is put together.

MAKING SURE. Debbie Green checks some page proofs before sending them to Dallas to be published.

GOING TO THE HOSPITAL. Sheila Berry, Tommy Hurley, and Brain Gammill tour the county hospital.

GOING TO COURT. Rosalyn Nash, and Kelly Quinn take a tour of the courthouse.

COMFORTABLE? Dana Stewart, Michelle Bentley, Sharon Ballard, and Wendy Good try out some furniture at Tapp's.

Class Provides Skills

At one time or another during a person's lifetime, he is going to have to go to work. There are a few people that will be a step ahead of the rest of us because they learned the necessary skills and responsibilities needed for the working world in school.

The MDE (Marketing and Distributive Education) class, designed for simulated classroom instruction, helps students learn skills needed to apply for a job and become a top-notch sales person. Mary Passmore worked hard at learning the techniques of customer relations and was named most outstanding Marketing and Distributive Education student. Passmore worked as a cashier at Wendy's five to six days a week.

Also learning valuable skills on the job was Wayne Henegar, ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) student. He was involved in ICT for two years and worked in his father's store, Henegar Heating and Air Conditioning. Henegar earned the title of most outstanding ICT student.

"I've learned the importance of working hard and having a good job," Henegar, senior, said.

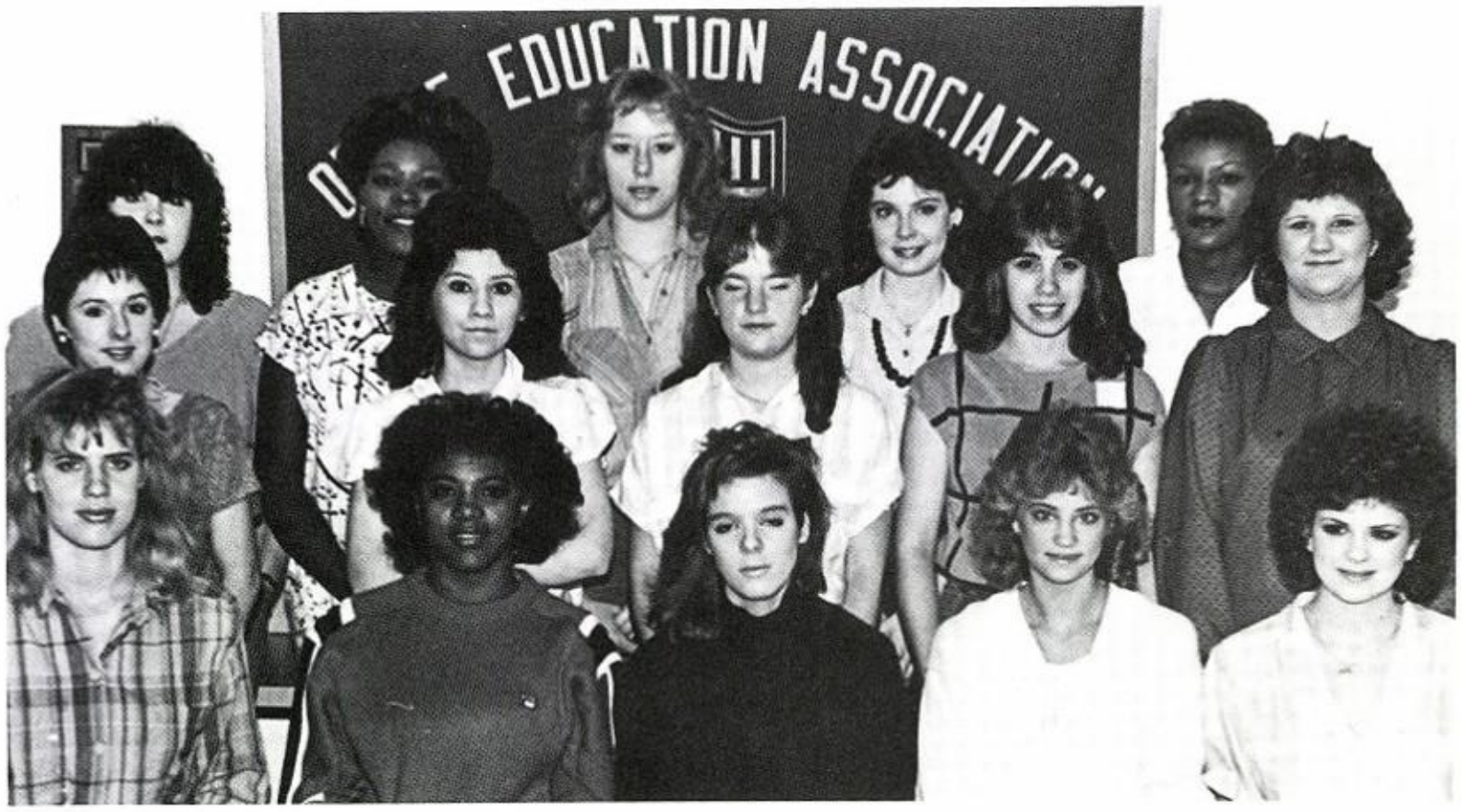
Another class that was helpful to many students was Vocational Office Education (VOE) class. The vocational class was beneficial to students planning to work in an office-related position Most outstanding vocational student, Nancy Hayes, was employed at Professional Land title Company working five days a week.

THAT'S A GOOD MOVIE. As an employee of Videos For Less, Tina Payne writes out a receipt for a customer.

FIX IT. Wayne Henegar, ICT student, examines an air-conditioner unit while on the job.

MAY I HELP YOU? Terri Koon, senior, is ready to check someone out at the fieldhouse.

ORDER PLEASE. Mary Passmore works at Wendy's each day as a part of her vocational training.



VOE CO-OP CLASS: (front row) Kathy Plemmons, Robby Johnson, Gina Sidebottom, Nancy Hayes, Terri Artt. (middle row) Carmon Hernandez, Amelda Pierce, Shelly Watson, Tammy Bourland, Stephanie Moore (back row) Cathy Chase, Monica Goodson, Gina Gainer, Jeanie Dickey, Rhonda Porter.

Hunger Pangs Strike

The gates were open and they were off! At the sound of the bell students rush to get into the lunch line. "With only 30 minutes to eat, there's not time to mess around. You have only enough time to get your food and eat it." Melissa Darden, junior said.

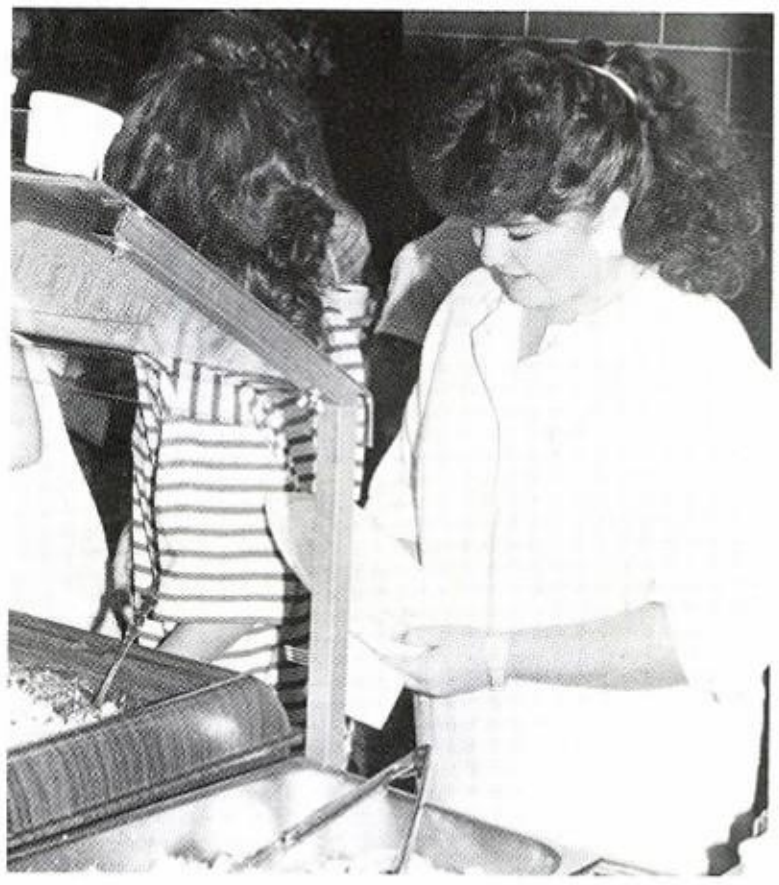
With three different lunches, B lunch comes in the middle of fourth period and divides the class into two parts. As lunch comes around, so does a decision of which line to eat in. There is a choice of the snack bar, where students can grab a barbecue, pimento cheese, tuna fish, or bologna sandwich, a hot dog, chips, a candy bar, or ice cream. Some students will choose to eat in the salad bar, where they have a choice of green salad, gelatin salads, vegetables, and fruit. Some choose to eat in the hot lunch line which has different items every day. Some of these are fish sticks, stew, pizza squares, spaghetti, chicken fried patties, burritos, tacos, chicken nuggets, submarine sandwiches, barbecue on a bun, corny dogs, hot dogs, and frito chili pies. Most people, however, choose to eat in the hamburger line which serves strictly hamburgers, french fries, and a dessert.

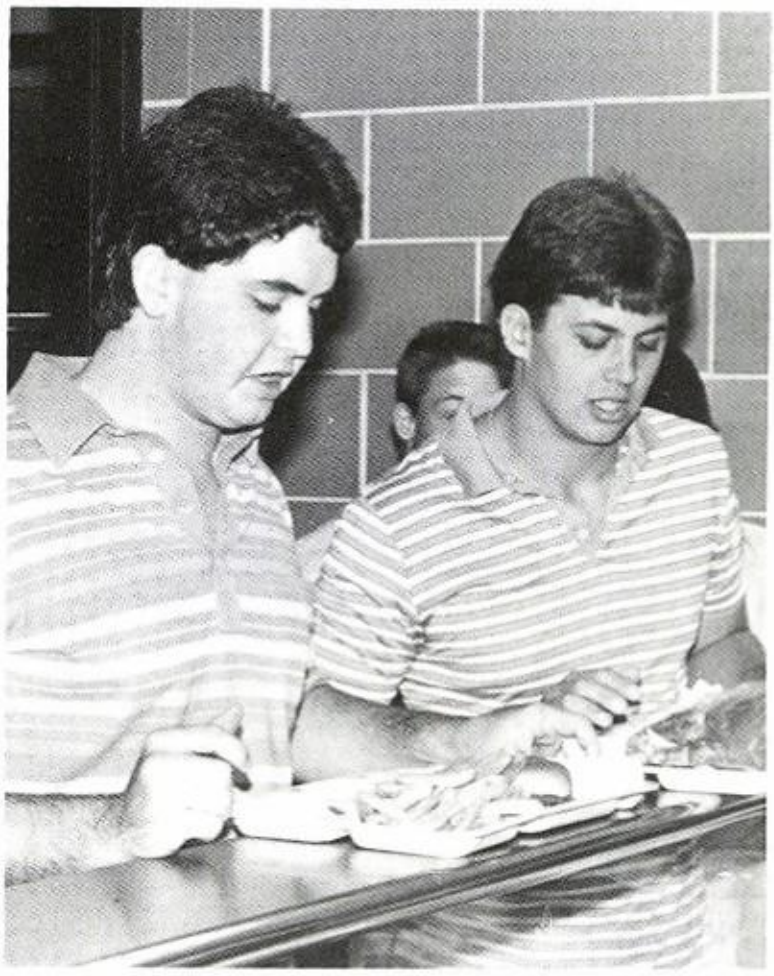
Some people enjoy eating their lunch outside when the weather is nice. Other people use the lunch break as a study time to cram for a test. Some students say lunch is their favorite subject.

NICE WEATHER. Karen Boring, Nicole Ham, and Kathy Goldsmith enjoy their lunch outside.

SATISFYING THE HUNGER. Meisha Harper, Denise Bryant, Monica Goodson and Keitha Hall patiently wait in line to get their food.

SALAD ANYONE? Kristi McQuean serves herself in the salad bar.



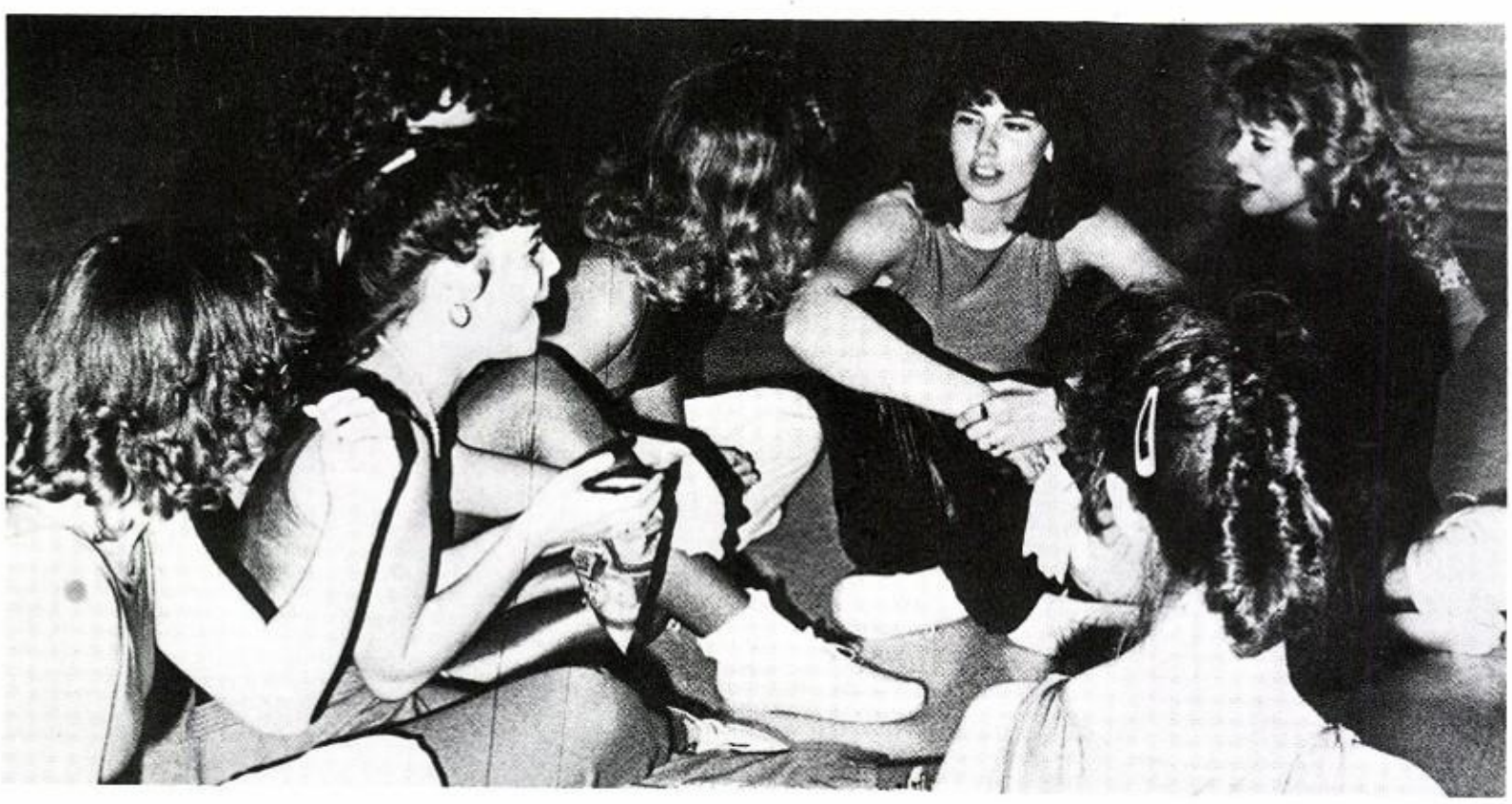


READY TO EAT? Todd Folmar and Kip McKalister get their trays in the hamburger line.

DECISION, DECISIONS. Tracy Dierks chooses between two kinds of potato chips.

WHAT A DAY! Cheri Phillips bears the heat as she marches in a parade.

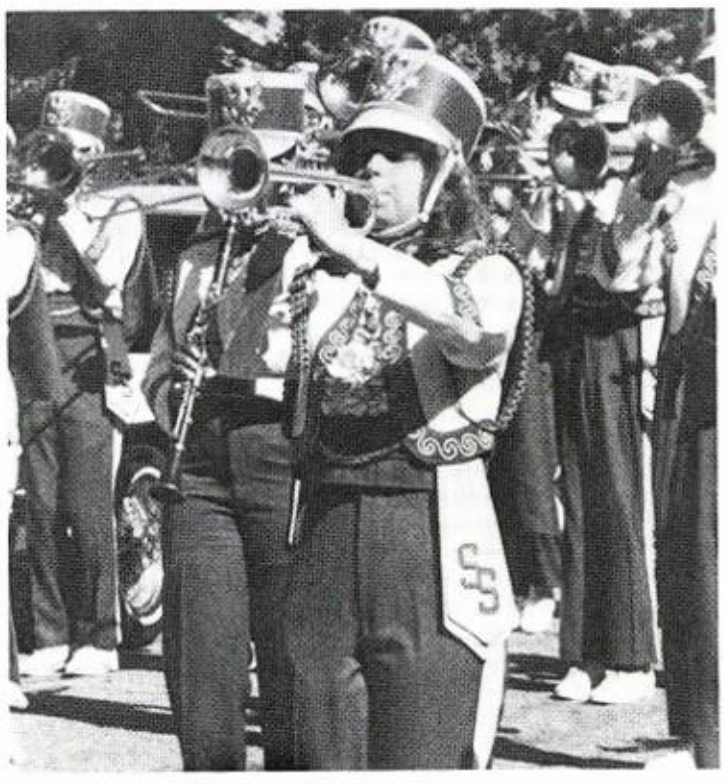
SERIOUSLY. Christy Crow and Cheryl Rhoades play their instruments after all their practice.



GUESS WHAT? Stephanie Lawrence shares some information after a long drill team practice.

PERFECTION COUNTS. Leslie Gregg perfects her twirling routine before the performance.

THE FINALE! Dee Dee Parker plays with finesse.



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Practice makes perfect

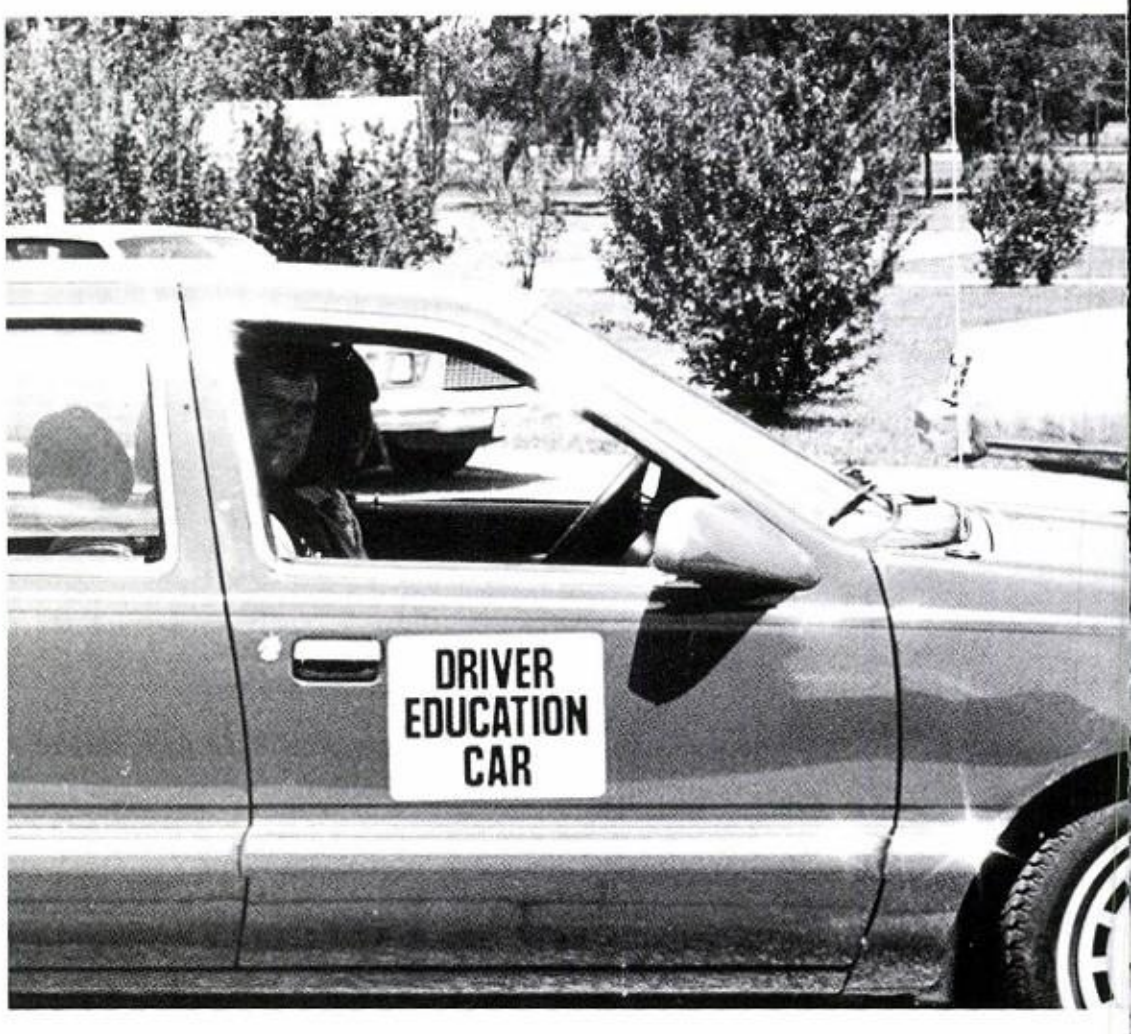
It was one of those sultry mornings in Early September when no one likes to do much of anything, except stay in bed. The sun hadn't even begun to rise when the first car rolled into the school parking lot.

To most students, summer meant soaking up rays or splashing around in the nearest pool. Responsibilities toward the end of the summer rolled around with band, cheerleader, drill team, and football practices. This meant early time consuming activities.

Summer practices had begun and it started the school year off wearily. the Blue Blazes drill team began practices a couple of weeks before school started. They began workouts at 8 in the morning and worked all day until 3 in the afternoon. The Flag Corps and twirlers came to practices a week before school started and they worked from 8 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. The football team suffered through the prickling heat twice a day. Their famous two-a-day workouts lasted for about two weeks.

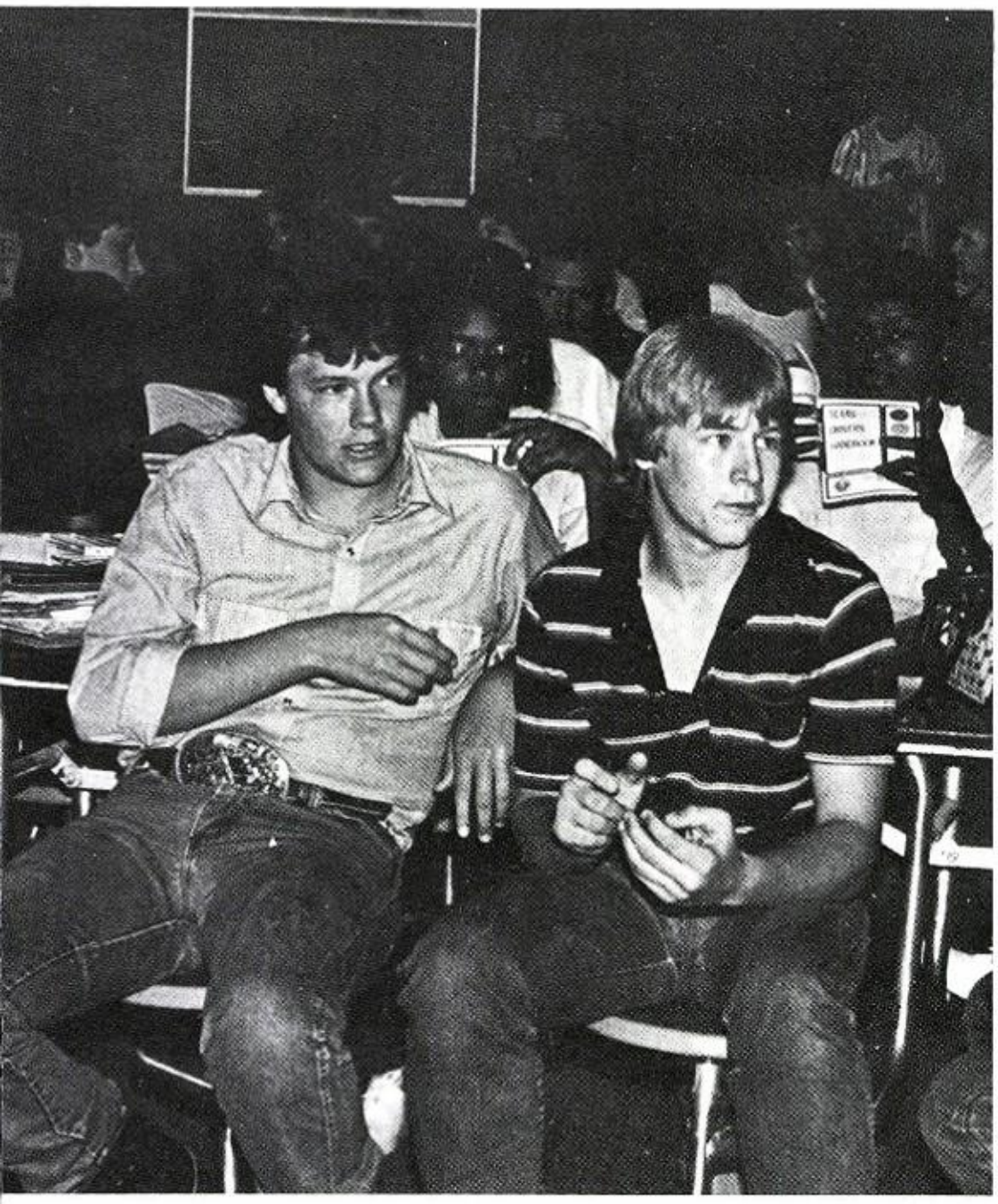
Practice makes perfect, and evidently this saying is true. The Blue Blazes received a first place award in the State competition. And the Flag Corps, Twirlers, and football team had a very successful year. The determination and drive the students of Sulphur Springs High held in their hearts this year took them to the top. Even though they had to work hard and come back to school early.

HERE'S MY NAME. Jannette Wilkinson shows DPS trooper that her name is on their list.



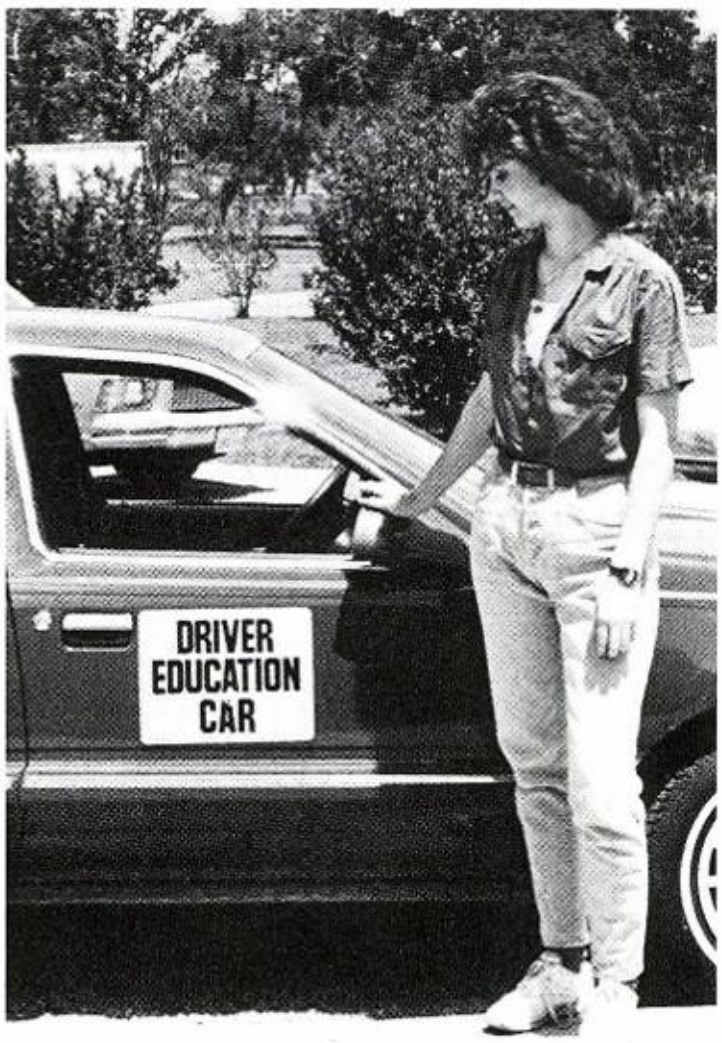
OFF WE GO!! Steve Armstrong instructs Lesley Lawrence on the proper driving techniques.

CHECKING TESTS. After the written test was given, DPS troopers put the papers in order.



I'M GETTIN' NERVOUS. Before taking the written driving test, students study their Texas Driver's Handbook.

HOW EMBARRASSING! Nicole Haney thinks about taking the Sign off the Driver Education car before she drives.



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Drivers Tested Twice

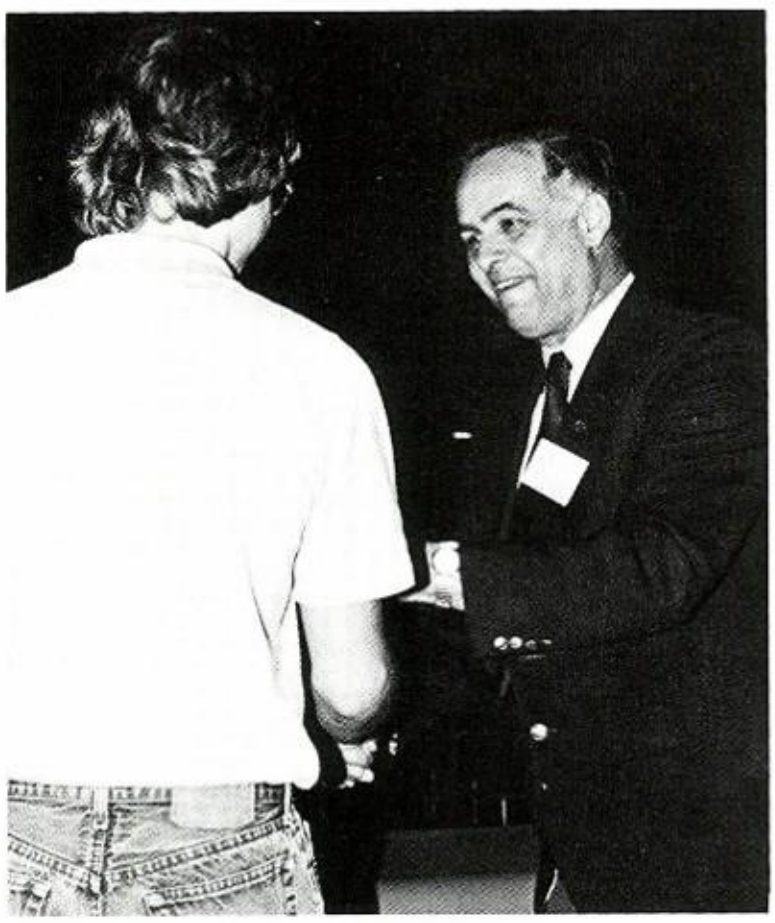
You sit in class night after night watching film after film that tells you "What to do in this situation." You wonder what in the world you're doing there and try your hardest not to fall asleep. Then you think of how cool you'll look when you get behind the wheel of your dad's new black '87 Chevy pick-up and cruise down Gilmer. Suddenly, it seems bearable.

Freshmen students who were 15 before September 1 took classes two nights a week in hope of completing the classroom portion of Driver's Education. The class consisted of watching films, taking tests, and listening to lectures. Students were taught the IPDE (Identify, Predict, Decide, and Execute) Procedure. and the traffic and safety laws of Texas. They also had to learn what the road and warning signs mean. After eight lessons had been taught, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) came to the school and gave the written portion of the driving test. If a student passed the test he then received his driving permit.

In order to receive a driver's license, one not only has to complete and pass the classroom, but also the driving part. An instructor must ride with the student driver giving instructions and aid in case of an emergency.

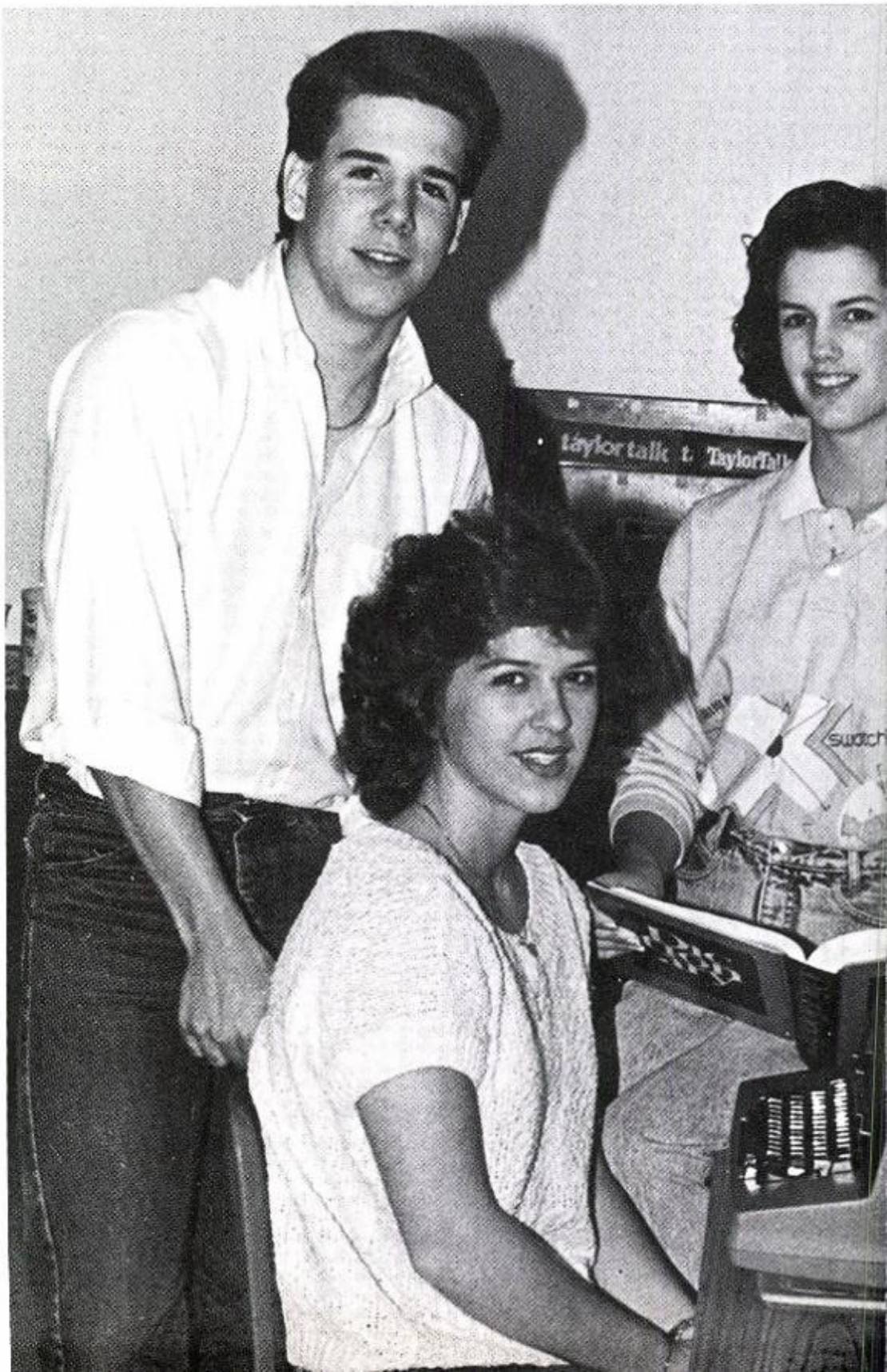
When all of this is completed, the students are then able to get their long awaited license — but one more thing — They have to wait for their sixteenth birthday!

THANKS!! Beth Marcis happily receives her first place prose interpretation medal from Mr. Jack Chubb.



JOB WELL DONE. At the Sulphur Springs Invitational Meet, Kelly Quinn won third place in accounting.

STATE WINNERS. Chris Barton, Vicki Oliver, and Menzie Chase took top honors at the State UIL Competition.



CONGRATULATIONS. Accepting their awards are Chris Barton, sophomore and Sandra Nelson, senior at the North Lamar meet.

COMPARING NOTES. Joy Seely and Angie Marcis, seniors, take a minute to look over their poetry together.

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Hard Work Pays Off

Menzie Chase and Vicki Oliver won two first place medals from the State UIL Academic Meet to cap off a record setting year in literary and speech competition. Chase took the spelling award while Oliver won the news writing. Also placing at State was Chris Barton receiving sec-ond place in editorial writing and fifth place in feature writing.

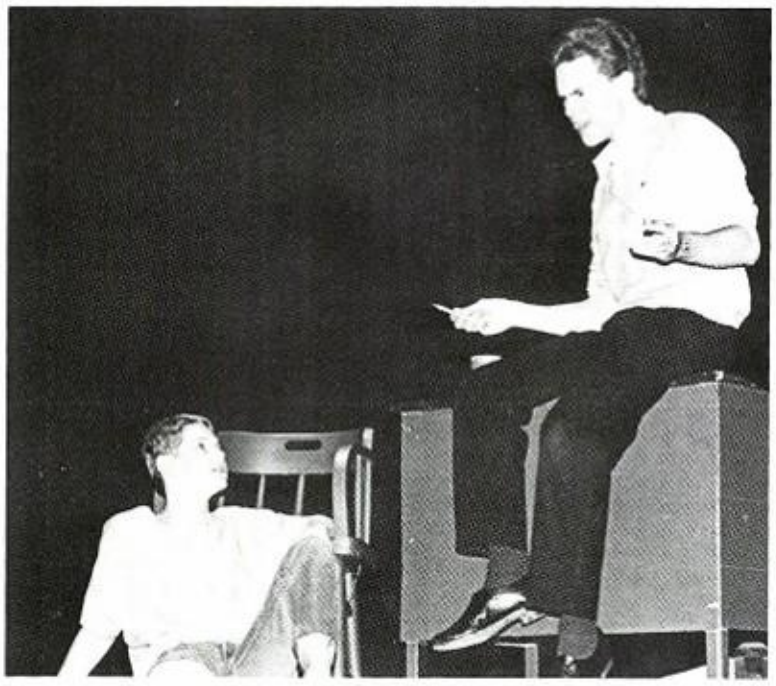
After three invitational meets, the academic team brought home the Sweepstakes trophy in District 4-A UIL Competition with a total score of 287 points. Jeral Poskey and Michael Brundeen won first place in team debate along with Joy Seely in poetry interpretation and Beth Marcis in prose interpretation. Also earning first place medals were Chris Barton, feature writing and headline writing, Menzie Chase, editorial writing and spelling, and Tommy Korn in calculator applications. Other first place winners were Jeral Poskey in number sense and Tim Hooker in accounting.

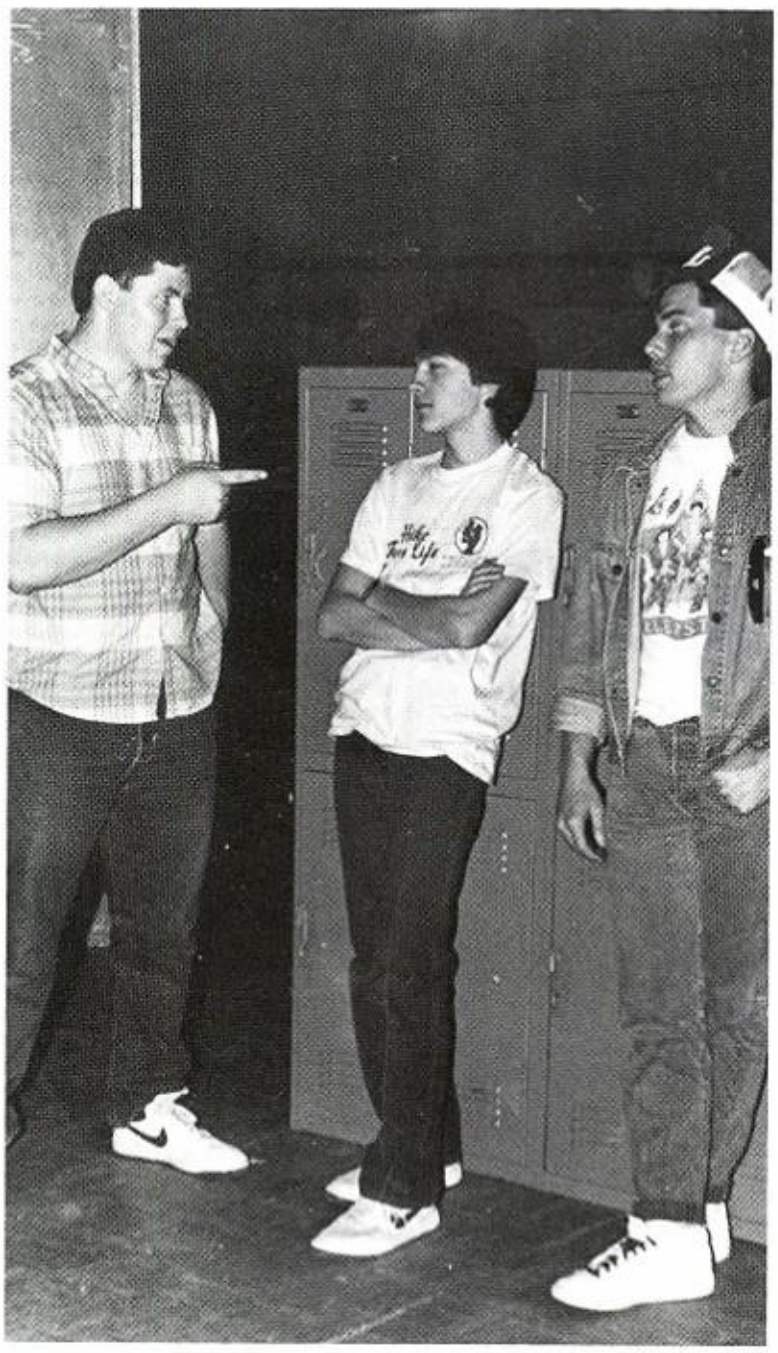
Second place district winners were Angie Marcis, poetry interpretation; Kathy Brannon, prose interpretation; Chris Barton, editorial writing; Vicki Oliver, news writing; Bobby Korn, calculator applications; Jay Marshall, number sense; Kelly Quinn, accounting.

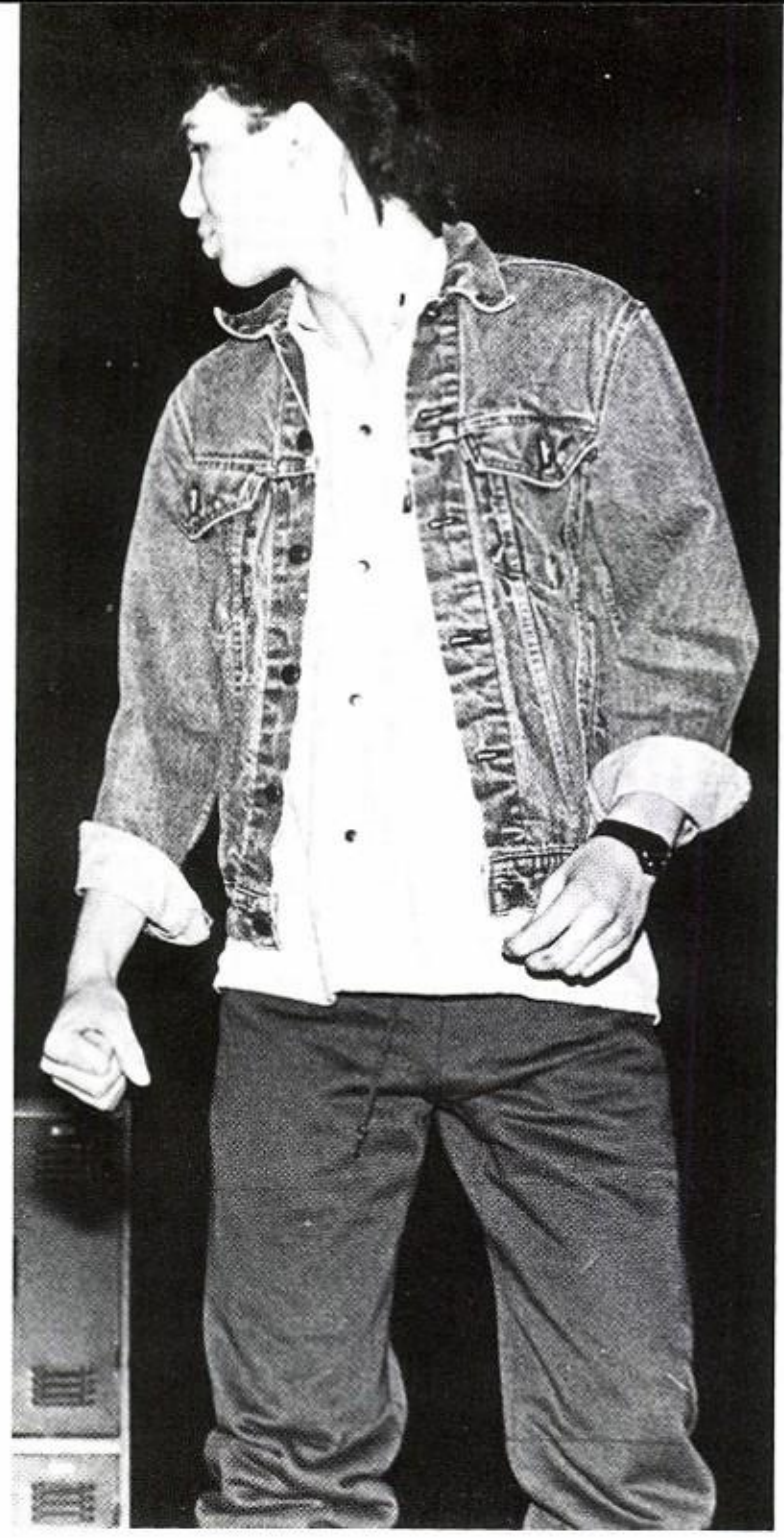
Third place district winners were Robin Reed, persuasive speaking; Jeff Smith, ready writing; Tim Hooker, calculator applications; Kristi Jones, number sense.

At the Regional UIL Competition in Denton, first place winners were Chris Barton in editorial writing, Menzie Chase in spelling and Vicki Oliver in news writing. Chris Barton also took second place in feature writing.

Tough stuff. Mark Yant exits after his lines are said. WORKIN' HARD. David Alcorn and Jeffrey Kesting perform their lines.

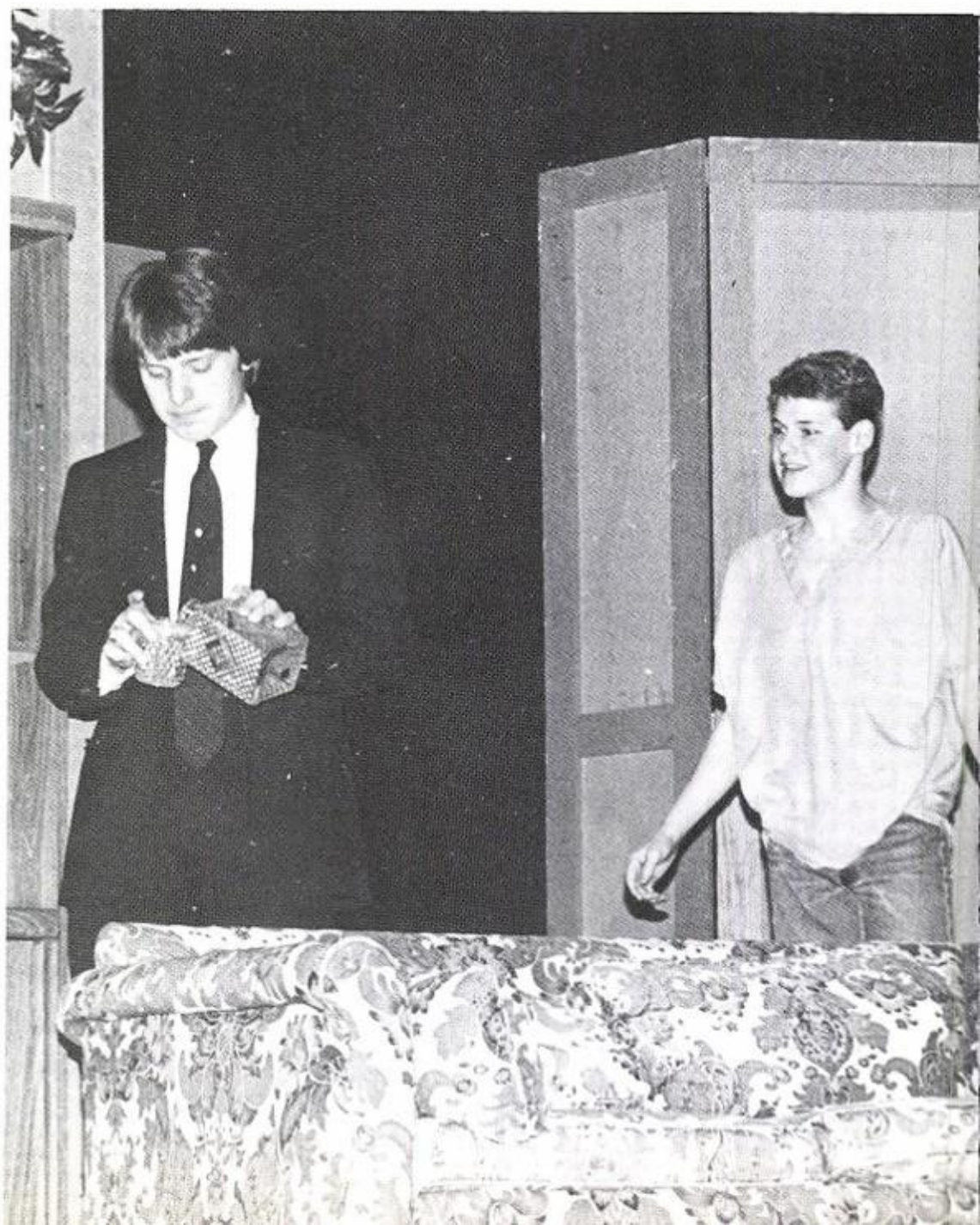






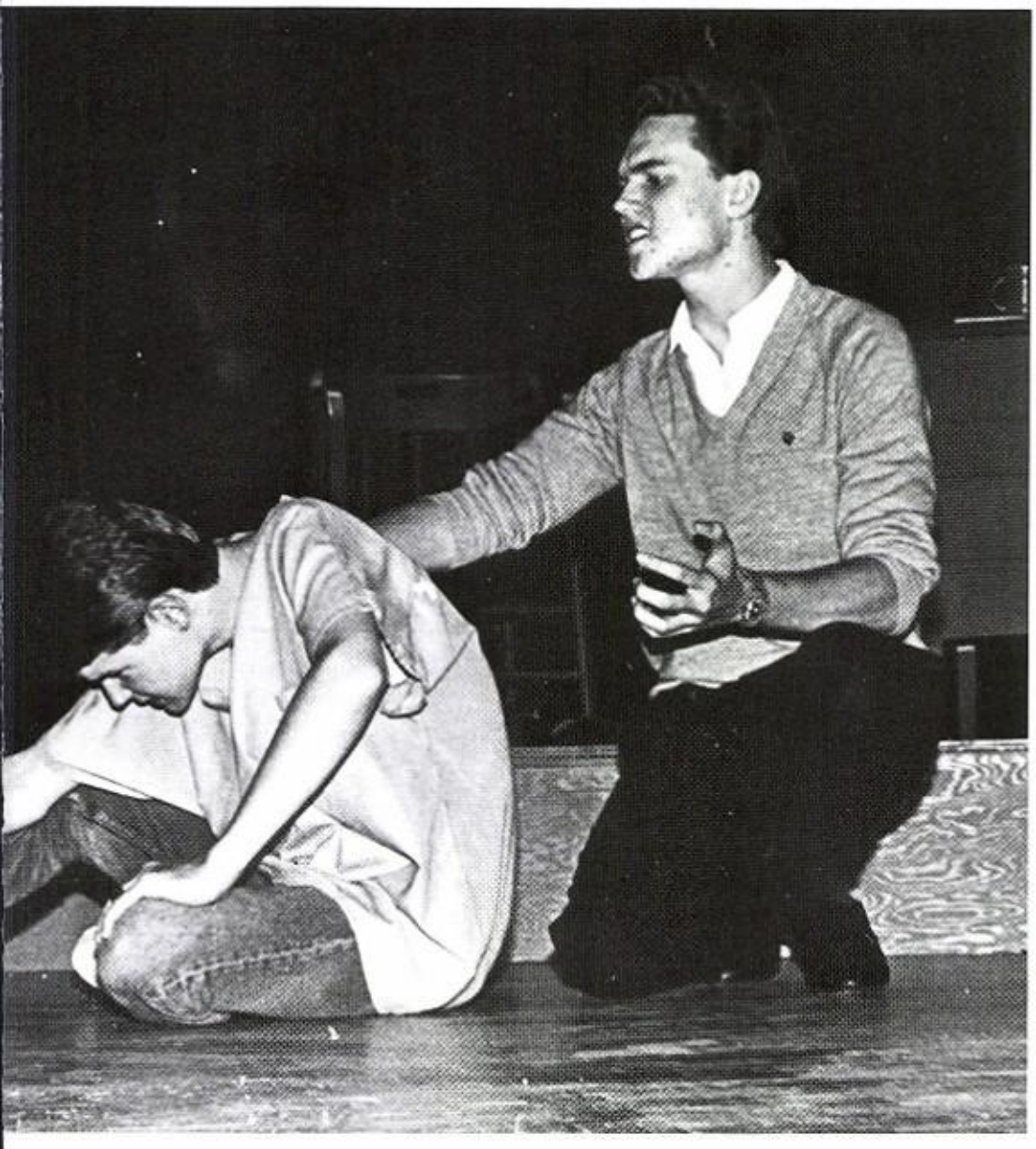
TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW. Brian Boon, Jeral Poskey and Kirk Starr entertain the audience.

Puttin' ON A SHOW. Jeffrey Kesting and Philip Wilburn show their stuff.



DRAMATIC SCENE. Philip Wilburn and Angie Marcis give it their all during competition.

BUT FATHER. David Alcorn and Jeffrey Kesting have a command performance.



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Performers show Talents

When the curtain came down and the audience applauded, the cast and crew of the one act play "Ordinary People" felt extra-ordinary in their efforts to be the best. The award winning cast included Jeffrey Kesting, Philip Wilburn, Angie Marcis, David Alcorn, Jason Norton, Kirk Starr, Brian Boon, Sandra Hollar, Jeral Poskey, Mark Yant, and Beth Marcis. Members of the crew were Kyna Massey, Jason Brumfield, and Chad Cook.

The play dealt with a suicide and how it affects the different family members. The students spent a lot of time studying the causes and effects of suicide and the trauma that accompanies it. "We talked a lot about how we would feel if a suicide occurred in our immediate family. We also shared personal experiences of friends or distant family members who had either been through tragic suicides, or who had worked to overcome their problems," Angie Marcis, senior, said.

During district competition Jeffrey Kesting, Angie Marcis and David Alcorn were named to the All-Star Cast while Philip Wilburn was given Honorable Mention honors.

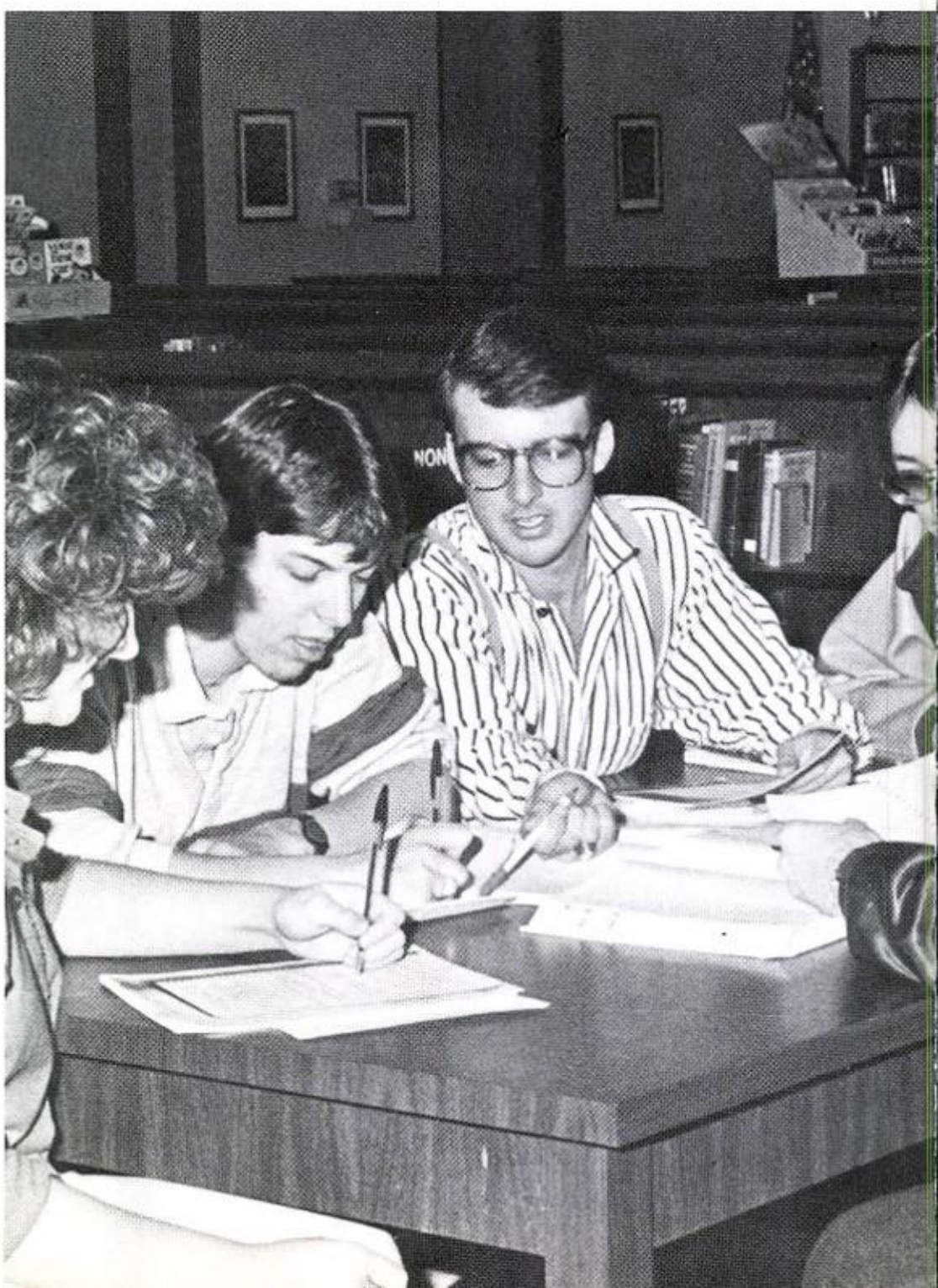
The play advanced to the April 4 area competition where Kesting was awarded a place on the All Star Cast and Marcis was named to the Honorable Mention Cast.

PRACTICE MAKES THE PERFECT SCORE. Jon Redmond and Amy Hudson took a special SAT course in community ed. to help them make a better score.

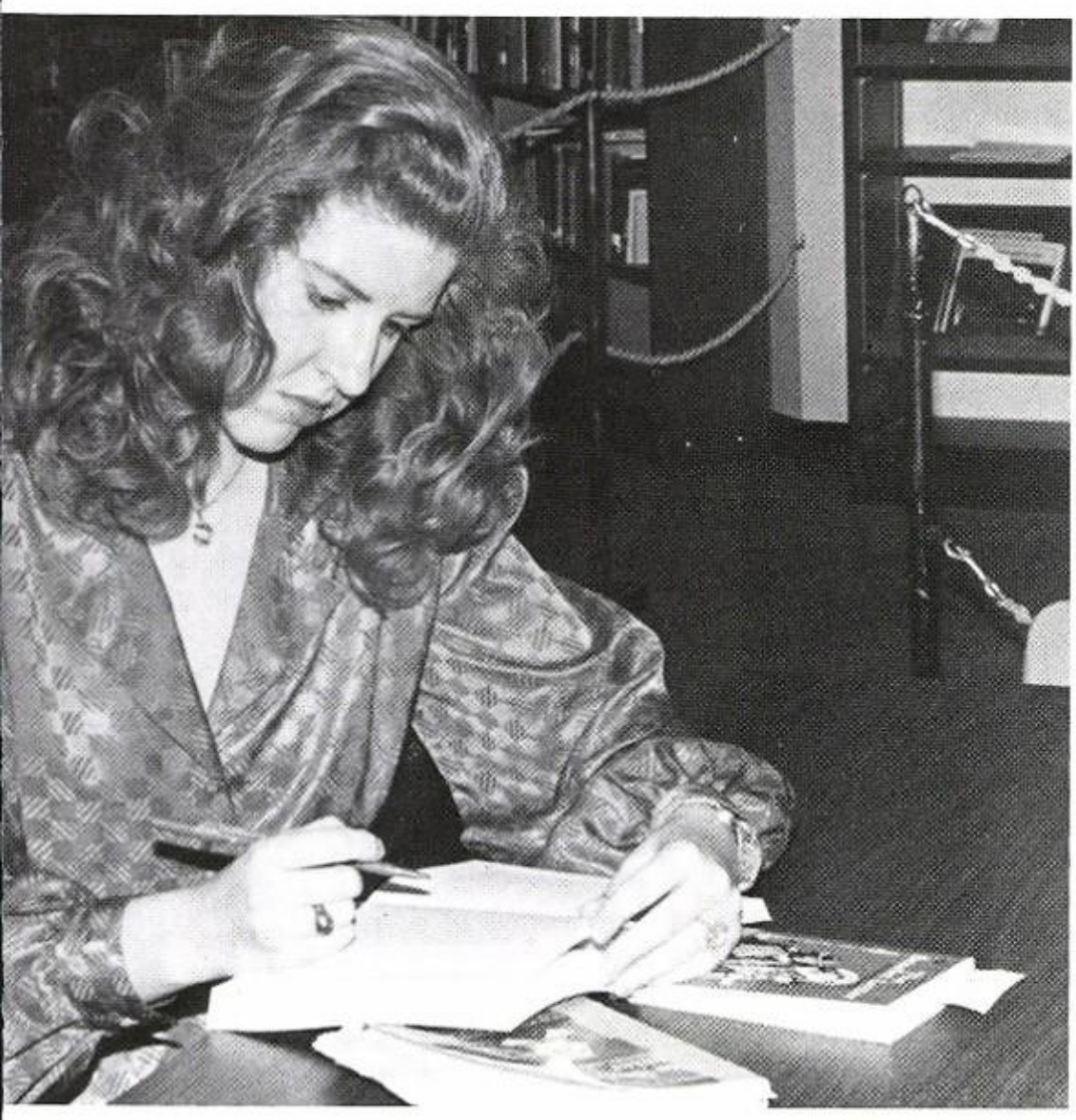
BACK TO SCHOOL. Miss Herman is working hard to receive her doctorate at E.T.S.U.

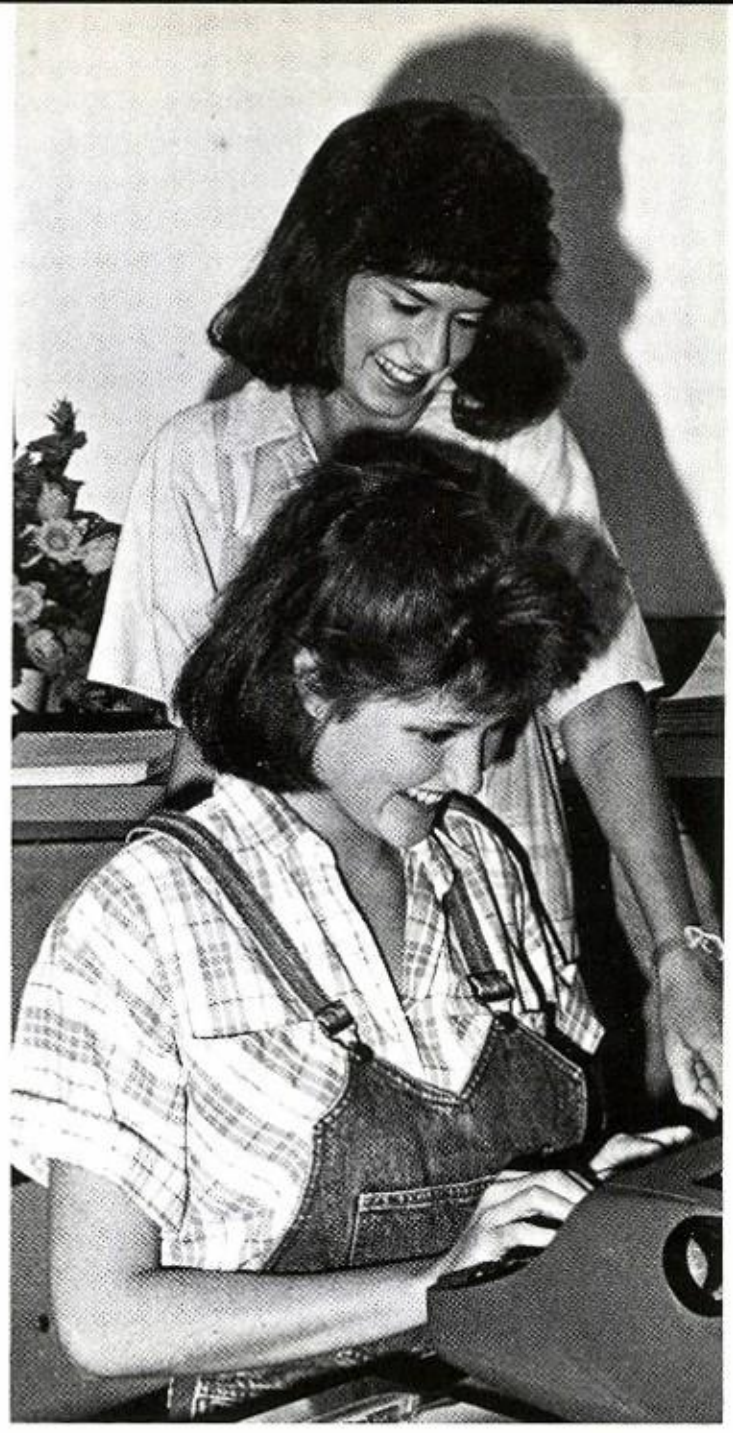
ABOUT LIKE THIS. Mrs. Law demonstrates the average length of a good composition paper.

READY FOR COLLEGE. Sandra Hollar, Greg Bouck, Damon Crain, James Borel, and Cody Stewart discuss notes for their college history class.



JUST THE RIGHT TYPE. Angela Anderson and Janina Ross took a semester off their schedule by taking typing at night.





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They're Night Learners

Want a head start on your college education or just want to catch up on courses you've missed? Many students are doing just that.

Every Monday night some students come back to school to continue their quest for a better education. On Mondays at 6 pm a college history class meets in the library, and many high school seniors take this class to avoid a history class their freshman year in college.

"By taking this class I feel it will lighten my load my freshman year," Damon Crain, senior, said. Damon, along with Greg Bouck, James Borel, Dana Stewart, Cody Stewart, and Sandra Hollar are taking the college course.

However, students aren't the only ones involved with college courses. Miss Gail Herman, junior English teacher, and Mr. Dan Glassgow, special ed. instructor, are taking college classes at E.T.S.U. to work toward their doctorate degrees. Mrs. Law, senior English teacher, taught a freshman composition course at North East Texas Community College in Mt. Pleasant.

Many of our students choose to also teach classes. In community ed., students offer such courses as cheerleading, twirling, and gymnastics. Those that aren't teaching classes are taking them. Students participate on Monday nights in such courses as typing and computer science.

It seems some students and teachers are quite busy because even when they're out of school and have no class, they choose to take or teach and still basically be in class.

Hard Competition
On the field, on the court
Or in the mind
It's definitely . . .

Somethin' sporty

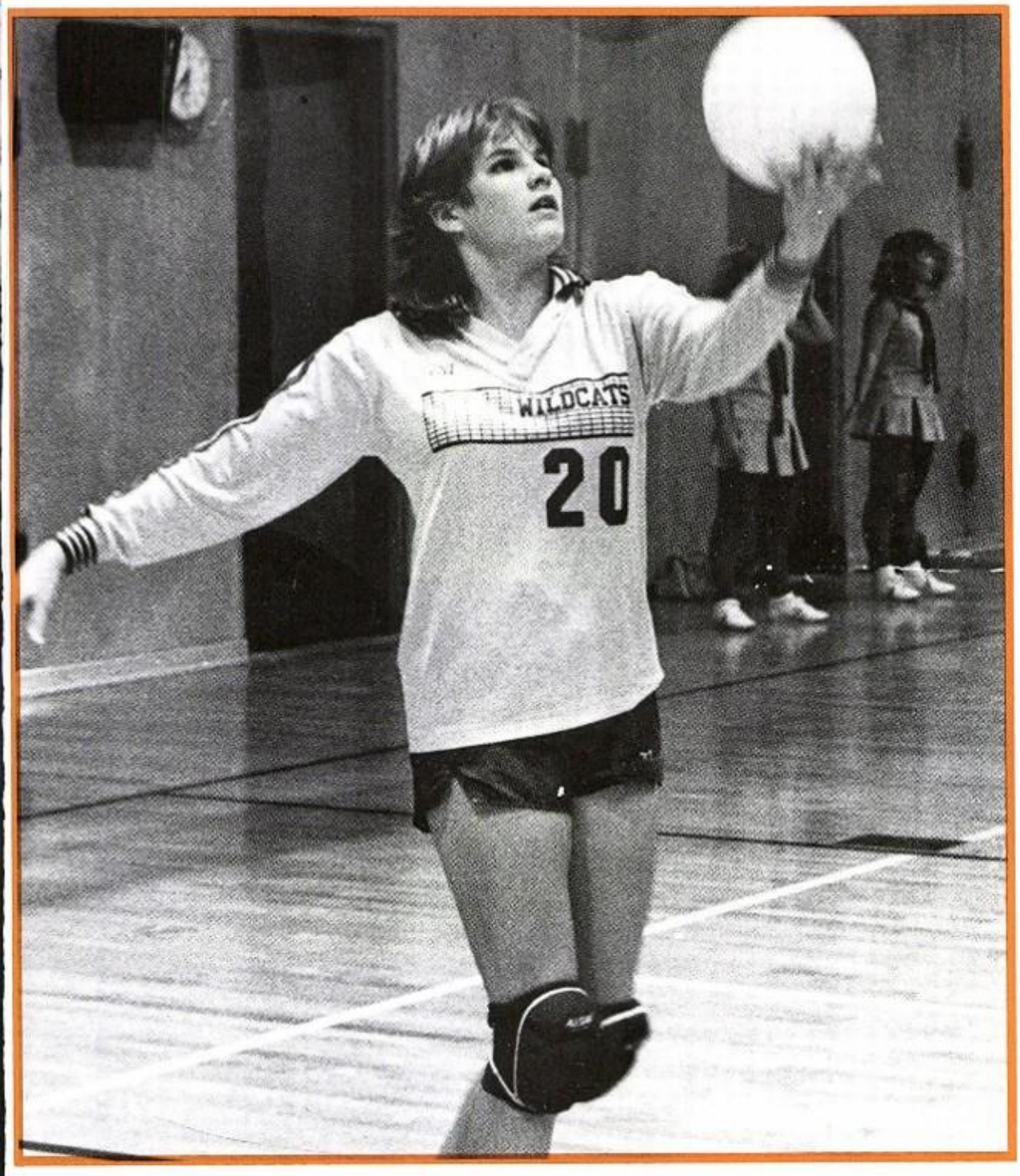
Whether the competition was on the field, on the court, or in the mind, our Wildcat teams met the competition head-on and came out on top.

The football field saw more participants striving to make the teams, and at the conclusion of football season the field was transposed into a soccer field to sport the first Wildcat team in history. The baseball field even got its share of attention as new dugouts were built and a new roof was put over the stands. On the field of action, our Wildcat football team won district and advanced to bi-district playoffs for the second year in a row. Sulphur Springs' soccer teams didn't exactly kick off their season the way they would have liked, but gained interest and experience. The baseball teams had their ups and downs.

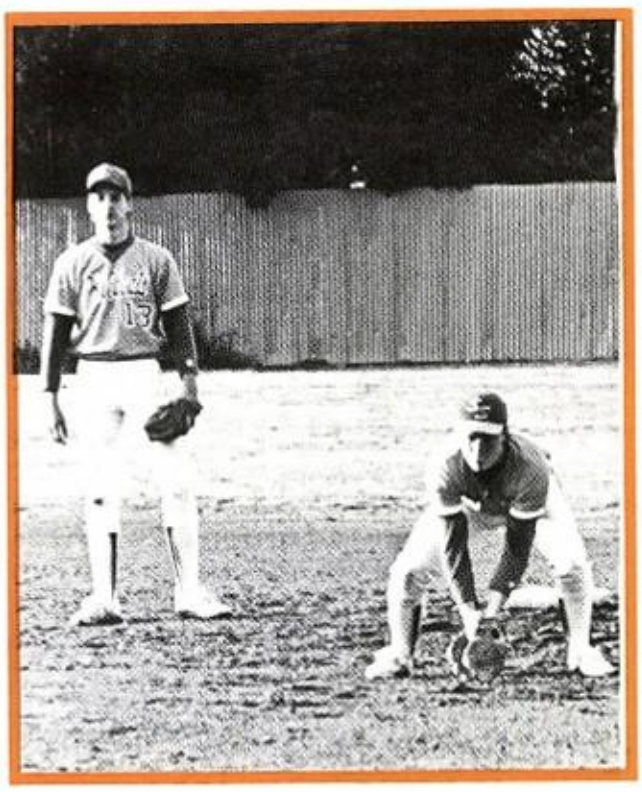
This year's less glamorous mental sports consisting of golf, track and cross country challenged the players to top their personal best records in their special events. While these sports don't always draw the big enthusiastic crowd of fans, they are important because the individual competition is keen.

Court sports like volleyball, basketball and tennis are both individual and team efforts. The Lady Wildcat volleyball and basketball teams won their district and bi-district races before being halted in area competition.

Out of all these sports our players should be able to find something they enjoy. If you don't like one particular sport, there's always SOMETHIN' ELSE.

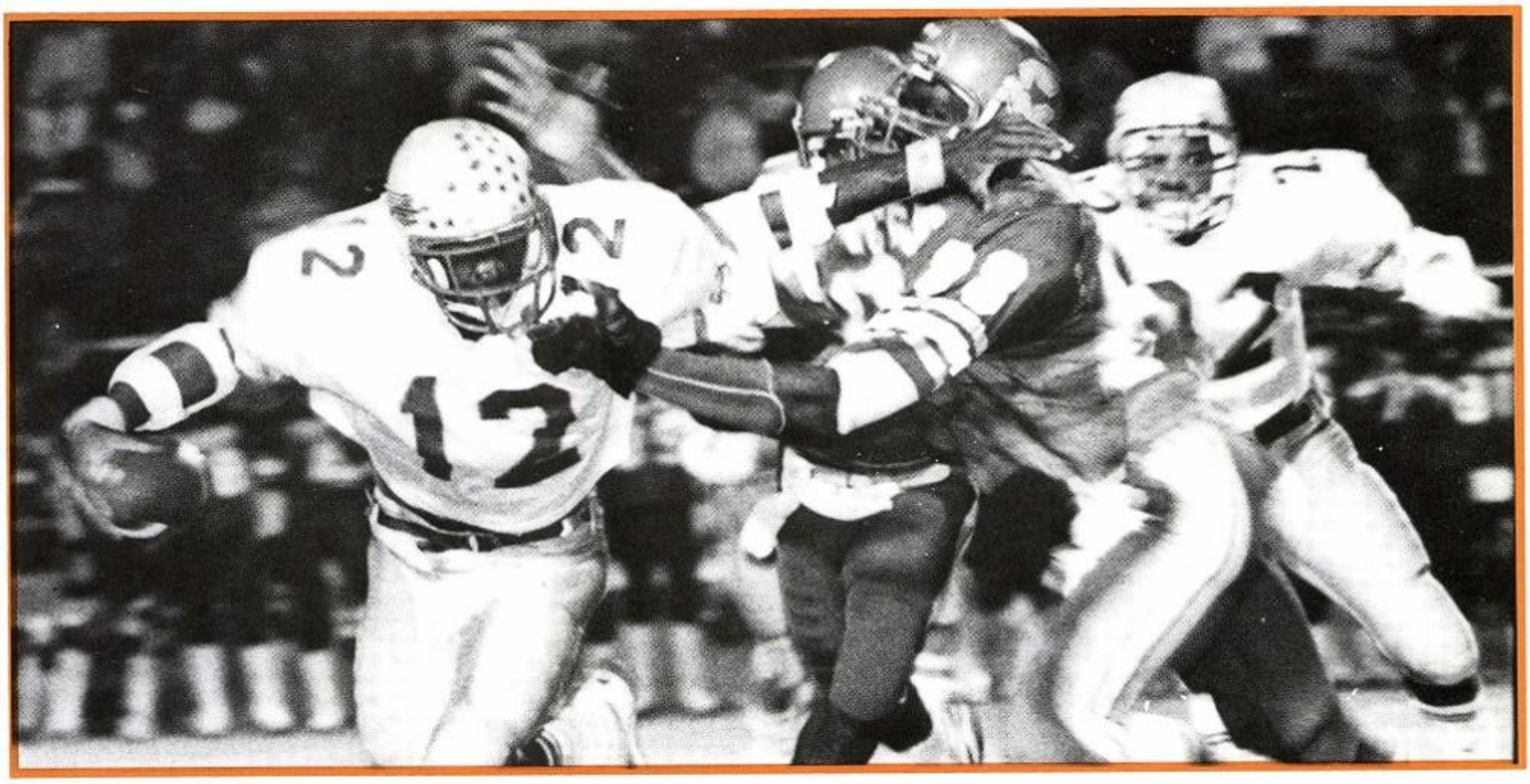


HERE IT COMES! During a game against Mt. Pleasant, Barbara Norton prepares to serve.



"WE'RE READY." Cary Moore and Brad Steelman await a ground ball in a home game with Whitehouse.

OFF ME!!!" Fred McGill (12) scrambles for a couple of yards in the play-off game with Corsicana. They won 28-3 to end our season.



Field Sports

The greatest group of Cats were together at one time.

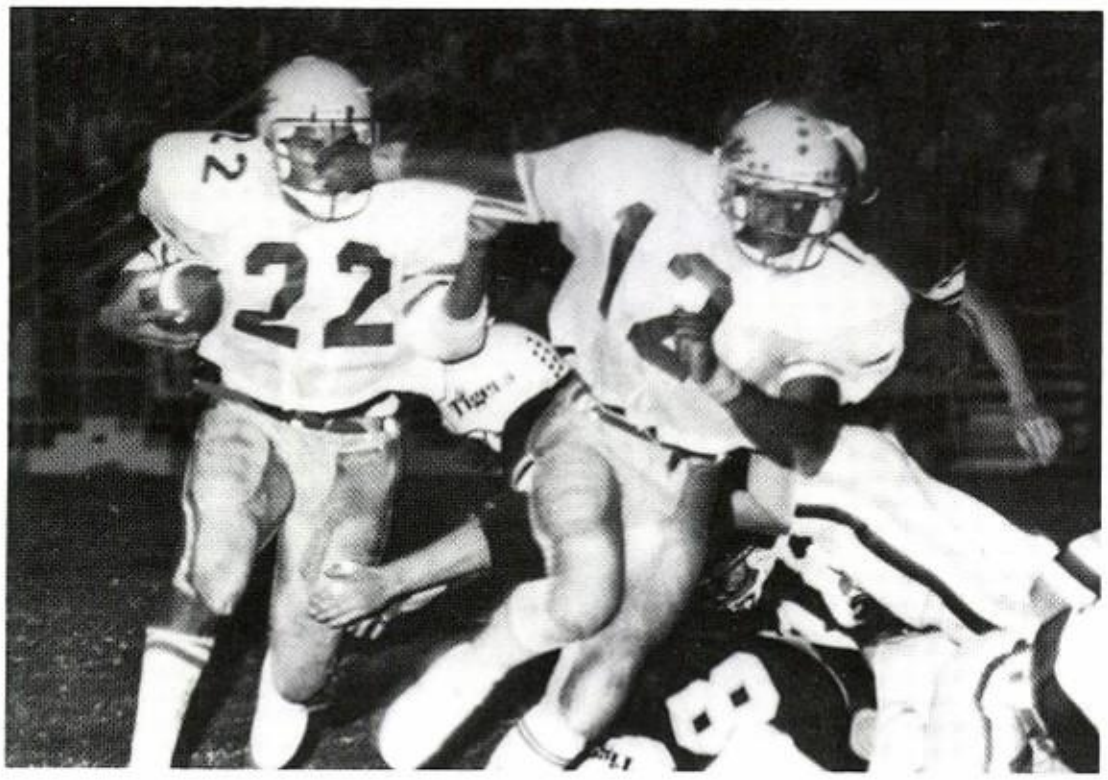
The winningest group of guys to ever go through the program characterized what the Varsity Wildcats have had for two years in a row now. From their Freshman season through this season, the Wildcats seniors have an overall record of 29 wins, 10 losses, and 2 ties.

This year's team entered the record books as being the second in a row to gain State playoff berths. They finished their regular season of play in an unnaturally foggy game where they blew past Whitehouse, giving them berth in the Class 8AAAA State Playoffs. The Wildcats met head to head with the number one team from the South zone, Palestine. The underdog Cats stormed to a 17-6 upset victory in Tyler's Rose Stadium.

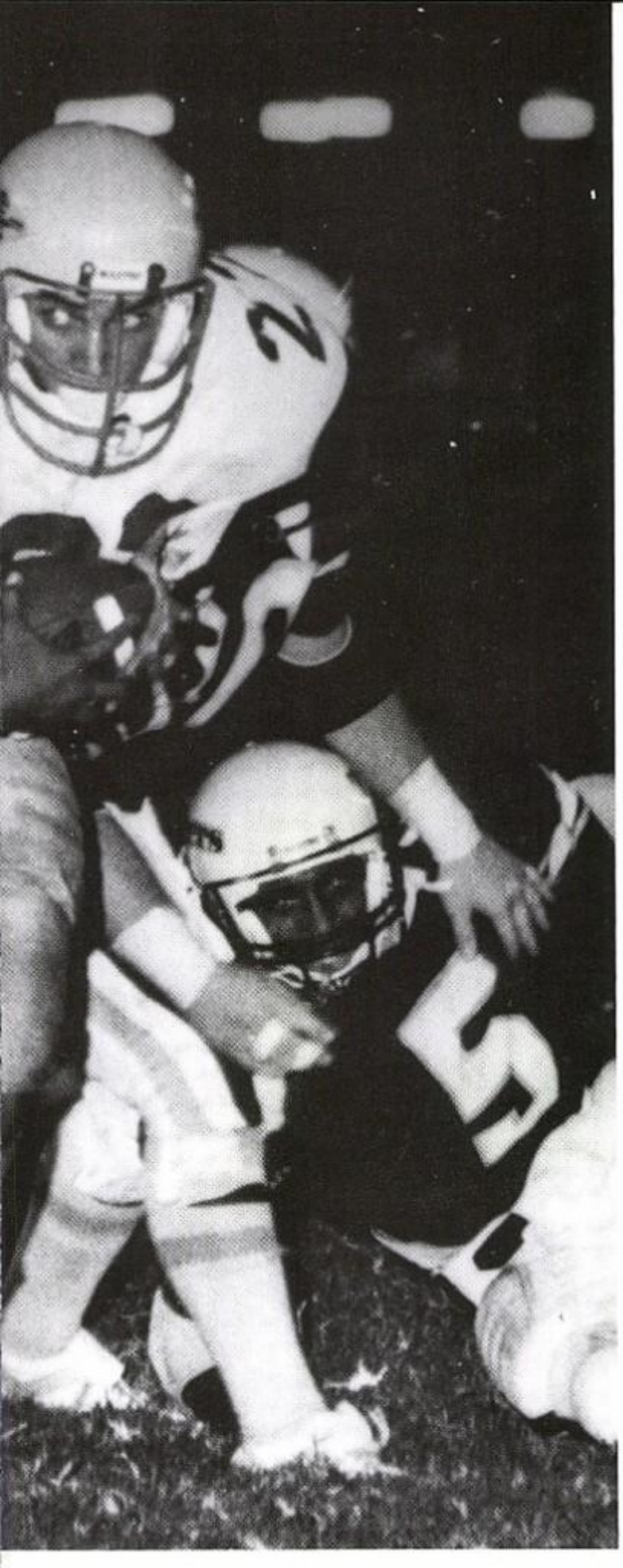
After defeating the number one team from the South zone, the Cats then had to face the number one team in the State, Corsicana. At halftime, Sulphur Springs had played a solid game and the score stood at 7-3 in favor of Corsicana. The fired-up Wildcats just couldn't hold on and they were defeated 28-3.

Fred McGill was voted the most valuable player by district coaches. Chris Nowels was named All-District kicker, and Coach Don Poe received the Coach of the Year award.

There were four offensive and four defensive first team honorees. These were Todd Boatman, center; Stephen Johnson, guard; Keith Webster, tackle; James Henley, running back; Stuart Reppond, nose guard; Randy Pryor, defensive end; Robert Askew, linebacker; and Heath Johnson, free safety.



CLEARING THE PATH. Quarterback, Fred McGill, gives James Henley some running room.



ADIOS AMIGOS! James Henley says goodbye to the archrival, Mount Pleasant Tigers.

SIDE-STEPPIN' THE PILE. Junior tailback, Chris Young, dances his way to a big yard-gainer.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (front) Russell Wright, Charles Askew, Randy Pryor, Danny Wade, Mark Warren, Fred McGill, Chris Nowels, Cary Wright, James Henley, Heath Johnson, Reggie Jackson, Chris Young, Tony Thomas, Kelvin Harrison, Paul Ross, Deuce Young, Chris Dial, Tim Acres, Shane Stotts. (second) Jason Dietz, Robert Askew, Keith Clayton, Larry Evans, Fred Shaw, Todd Folmar, Todd Boatman, John Dobson, David Deaton, Toby Poe, Jakie Woods, Jeff Jullian, Brian Busby, Carl Campbell, Tommy Hurley, Kenny Mitchell, Kip McCallister, Excellent McGill, (third) Anthony Medina, Nathan Bailey, Kevin Riley, Jimmy (HOOT) Hooten, Stuart Reppond, David Grimes, Pat Young, Brent Moore, Keith Webster, Stephen Johnson, Brian Boone, Kragen Hawkins, Jeff Bell, Danny Smith, Joey Flournoy, Corey Miles, Marcus Hill, Bill Spataro, Kyle Freeman, (back) Shawn Webb, Dale Perkins, Doug Evans, Gary Johnson, Steve Armstrong, Don Poe, Steve McCrary, Tony Kendricks, Jon Redmond, Cary Moore, Jerry Burton, James Foust, Rodney Bradley, Joey Thomas, Jeff Milsap, Lee Daniel, Ben Shipley, V. T. Smith, Conley Bland.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	opponent	SS
Terrell	0	23
McKinney	27	21
Rockwall	7	21
West Mesquite	6	50
North Lamar	7	44
*Kilgore	7	7
*Mount Pleasant	7	35
*Liberty Eylau	8	38
*Hallsville	35	29
*Whitehouse	9	28

* District 7 wins-2 losses-1 tie

8AAAA STATE PLAYOFFS

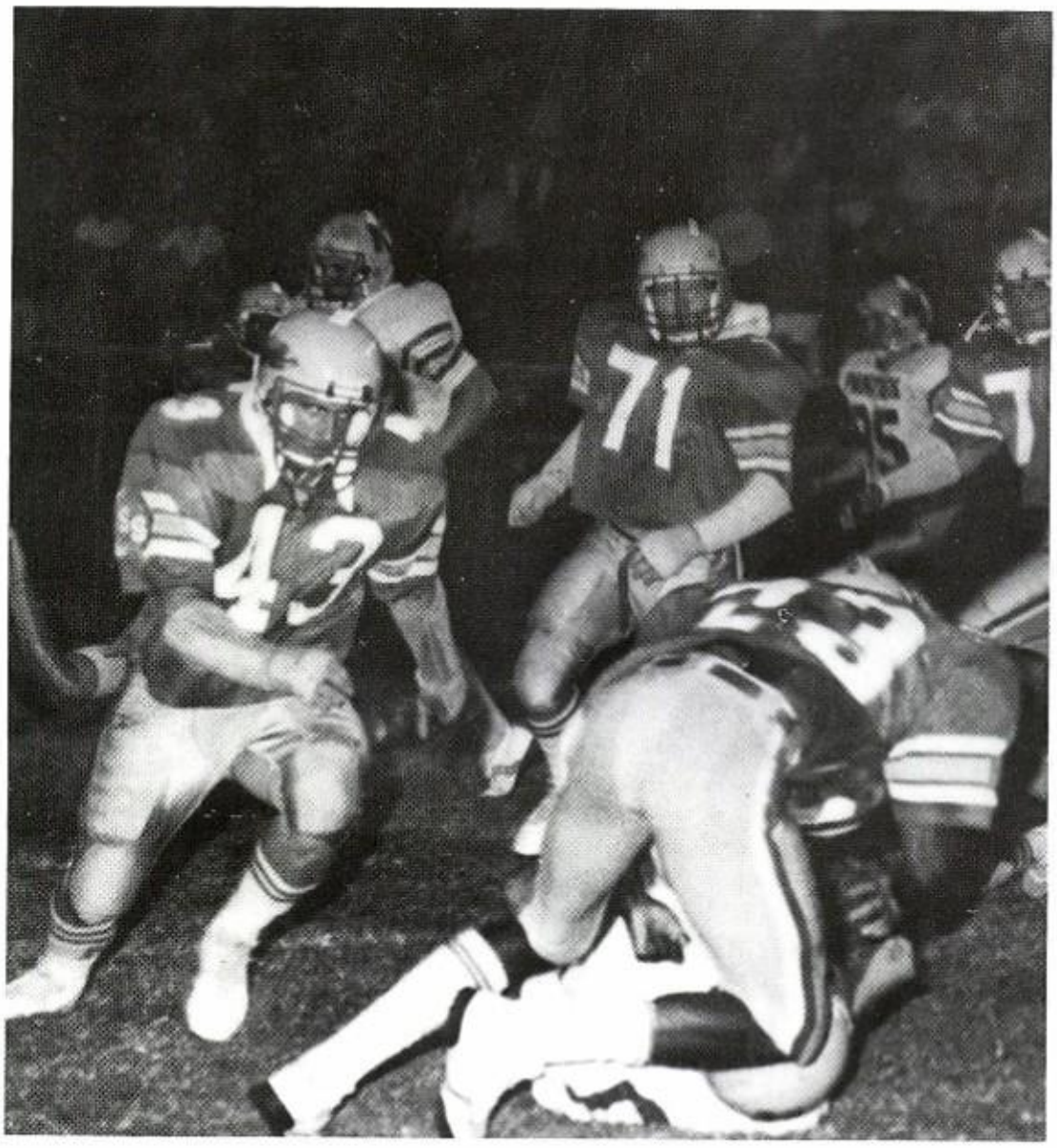
Palestine	6	17
Corsicana	28	3

Overall record: 8-3-1

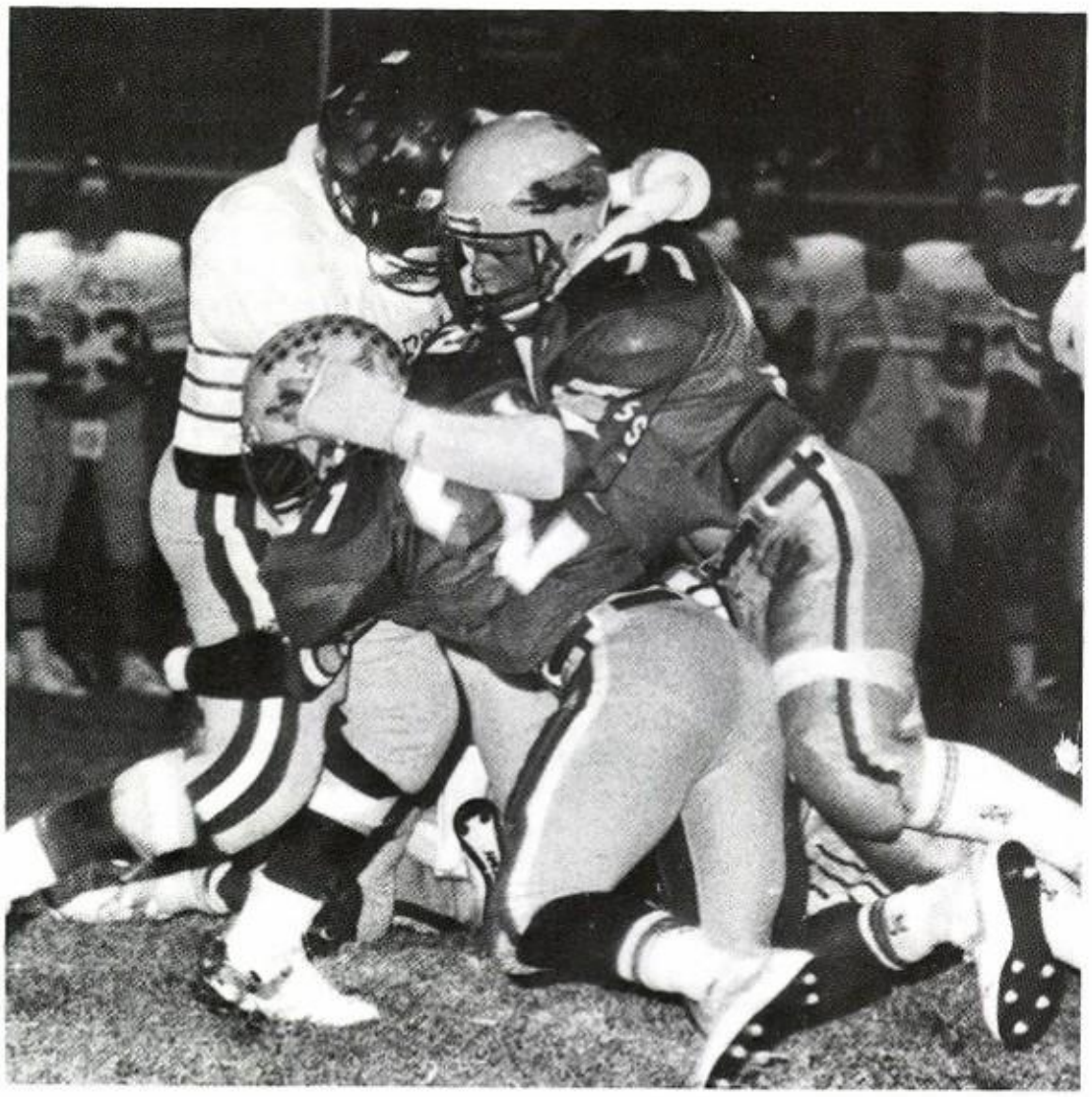
"We had a season that most teams only dream of. But when the big chips were down, we fell short of 'our' dreams."

— Mark Warren '87

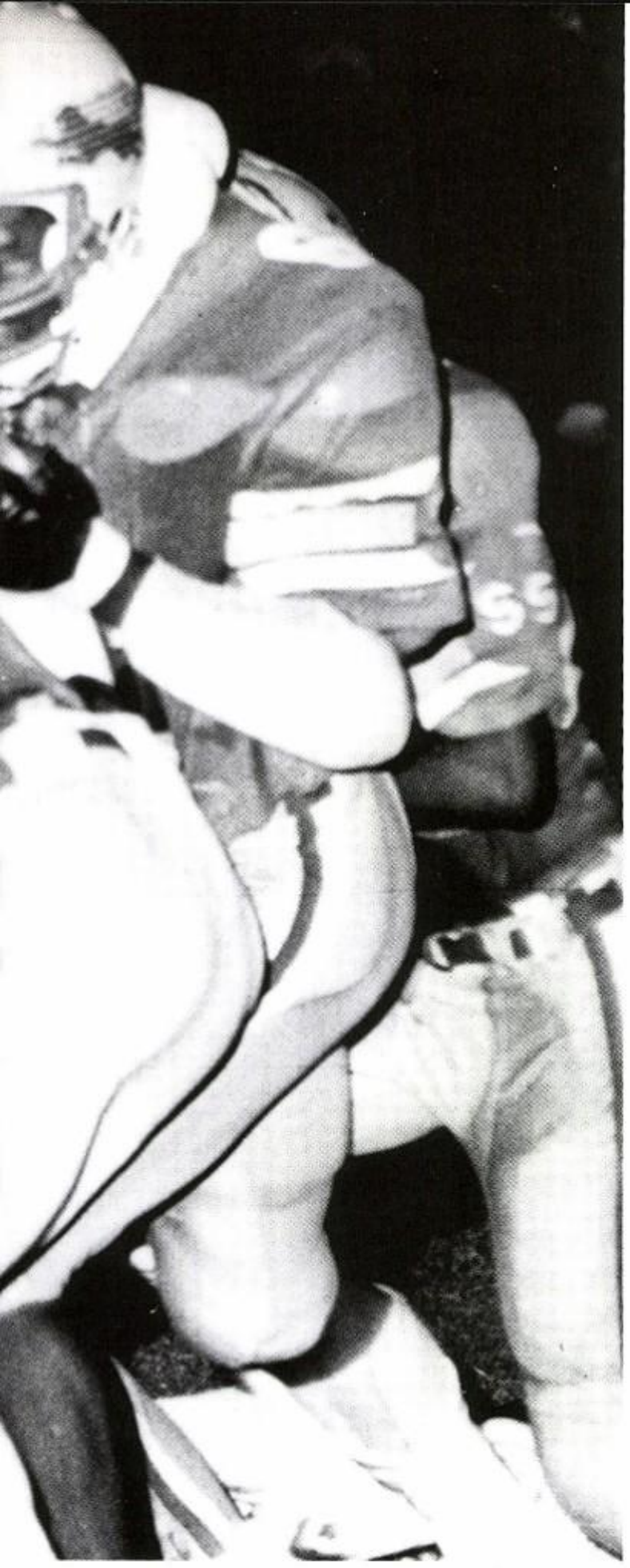
ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCH. Heath Johnson puts his foe to rest as Jon Redmond serves as a backup unit.



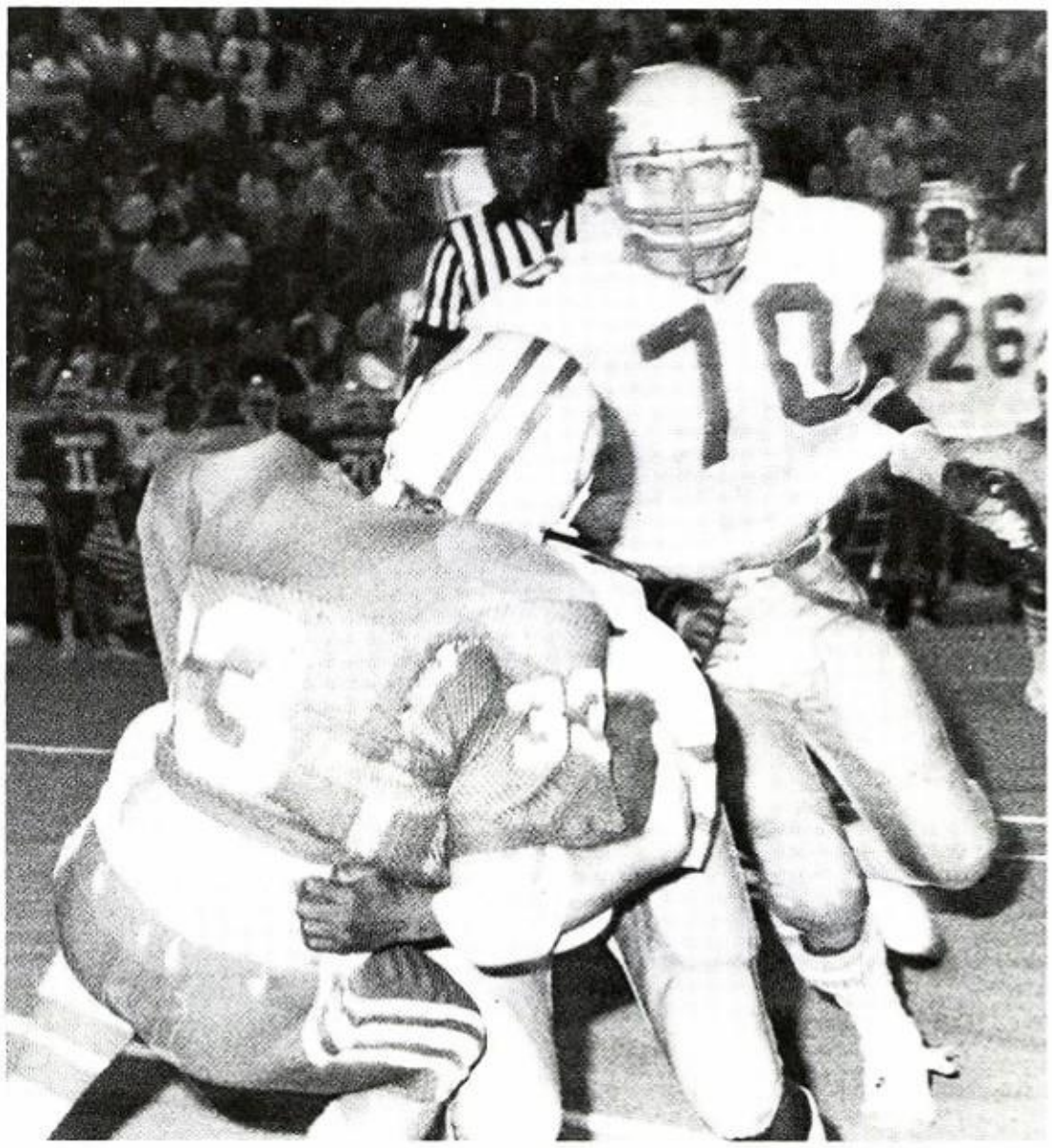
WHAT A LICK! Randy Pryor punishes a Kilgore running back with no regrets on his mind.

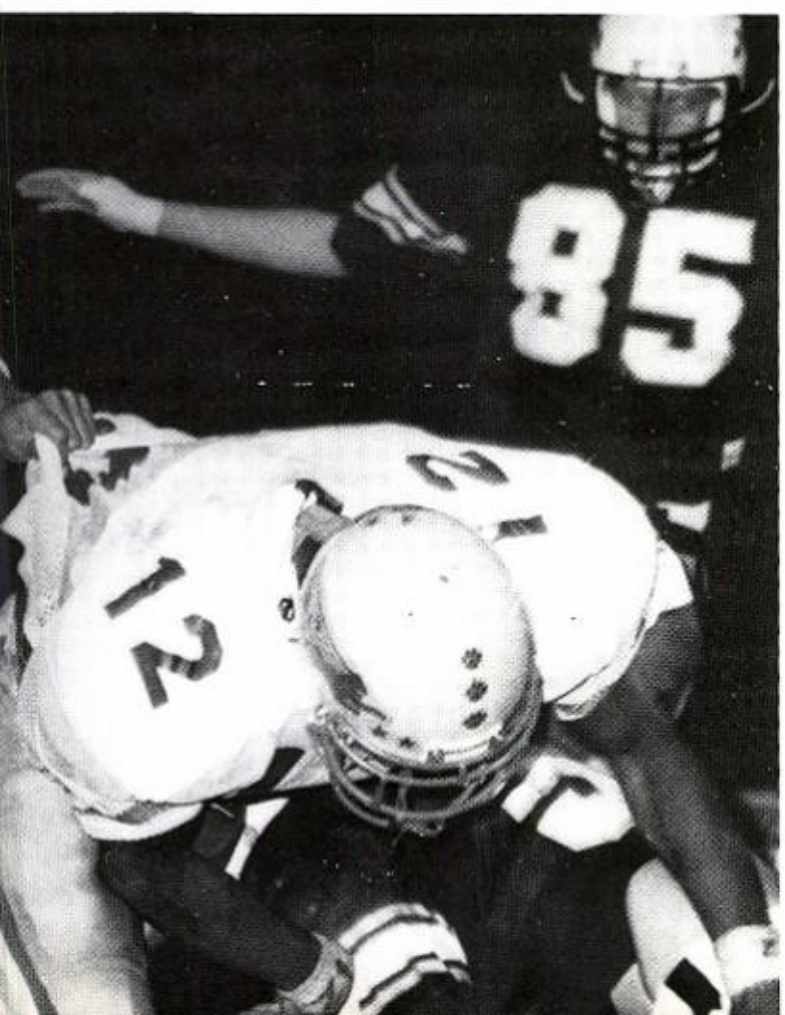


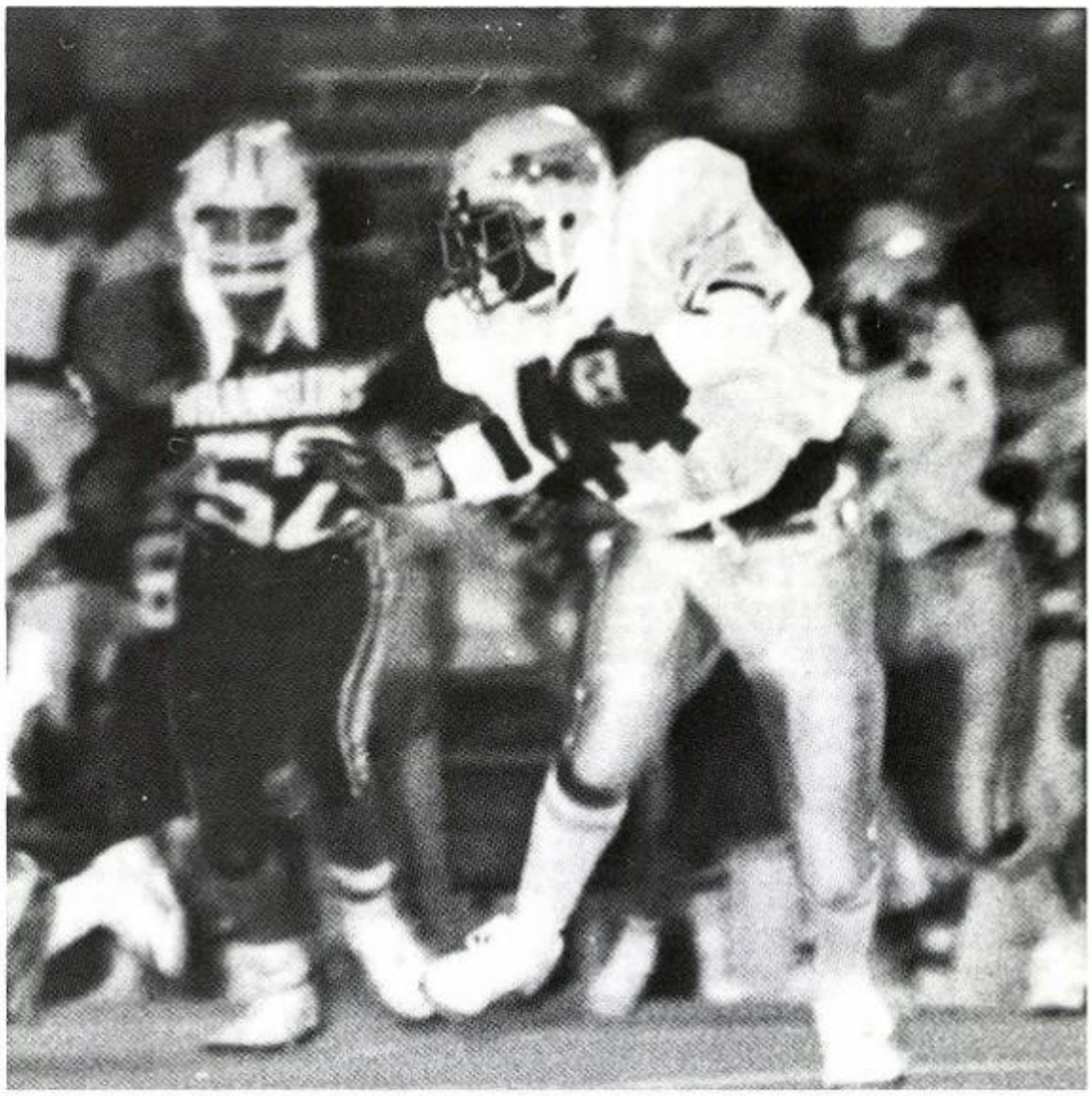
CEASING ALL FORWARD MOTION. Kerry Wright (bottom) and Stuart Reppond bless this Hallsville runner with a double shot.



TARGET LOCK IS ON. Jimmy Hooten thunders toward his victim as Heath Johnson makes the tackle.







GETTING A BETTER GRASP ON THINGS. James Henley heads toward the endzone by the shirt tail of Fred McGill.

STRUTTIN' HIS MOVES. Keith Clayton shows West Mesquite what he's got.

Field Sports

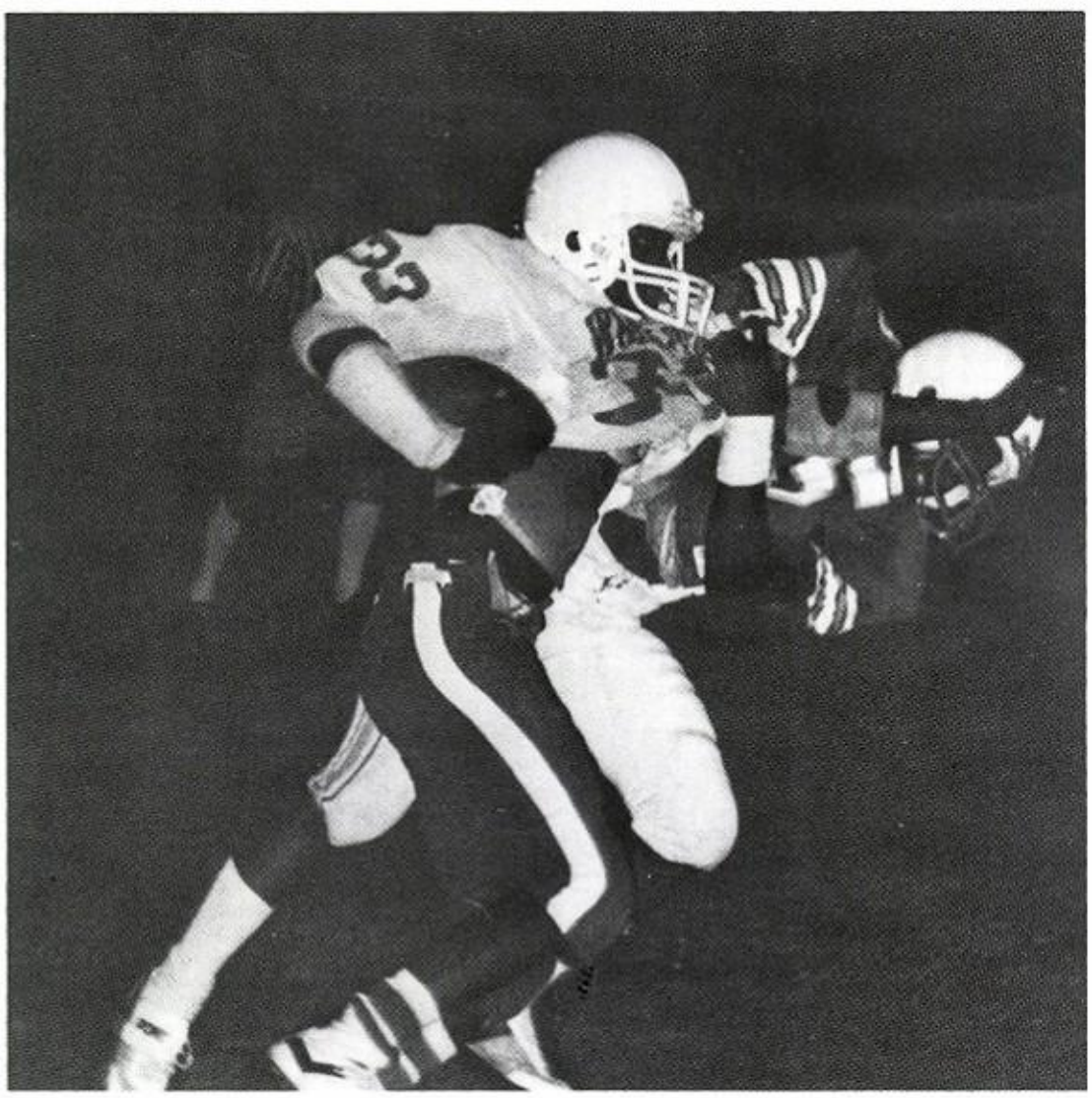
The fiery JV knew what it took to win the game right

A very promising Varsity club dwells within this year's Junior Varsity Wildcats. Kevin Evans and Robert Cody were among the promising Varsity prospects; only they got their Varsity action a little sooner than expected. Both Evans and Cody were moved up from the JV to the Varsity after only a few games with their sophomore teammates. Also, both guys got their share of Varsity playing time. These two are only samples of what talent the entire JV squad will donate to the Varsity in '87.

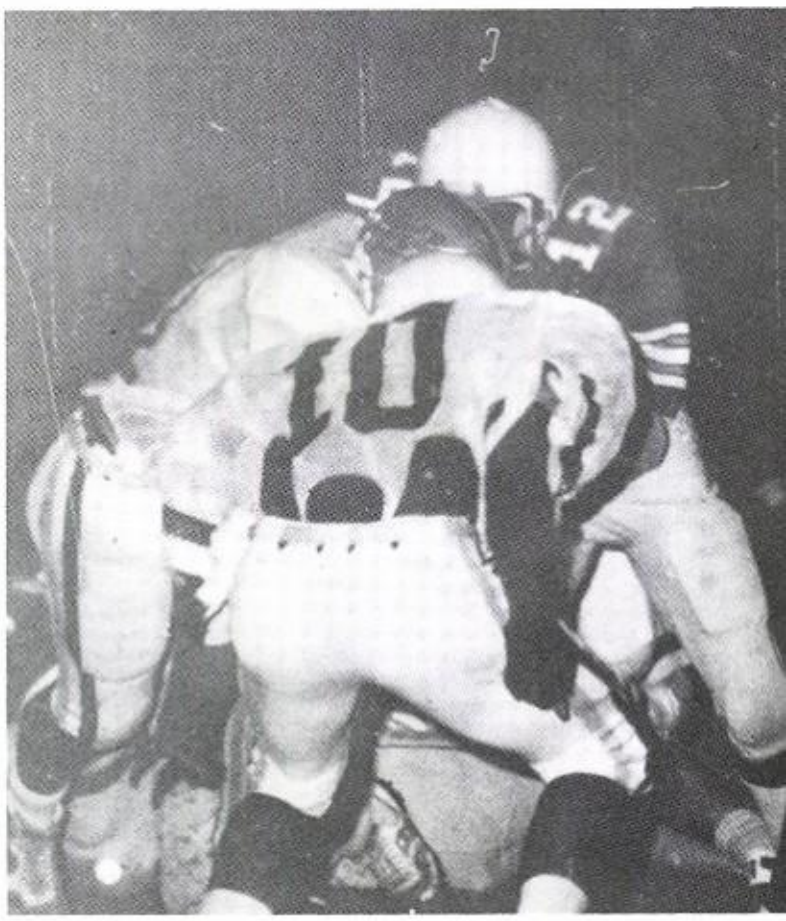
The JV Cats season began a little slow because their opening game against Terrell was cancelled. They then had to face the inevitably tough, McKinney Lions. Although they went into the game without the experience of their first game, the Wildcats prevailed 28-18.

They cruised past their next three opponents; Rockwall, West Mesquite, and North Lamar with victories of 21-6, 42-7, and 35-0 respectively before they were defeated for the first time by Kilgore 21-14.

This bullish JV team gored their way through a very bright and winning season with an overall record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

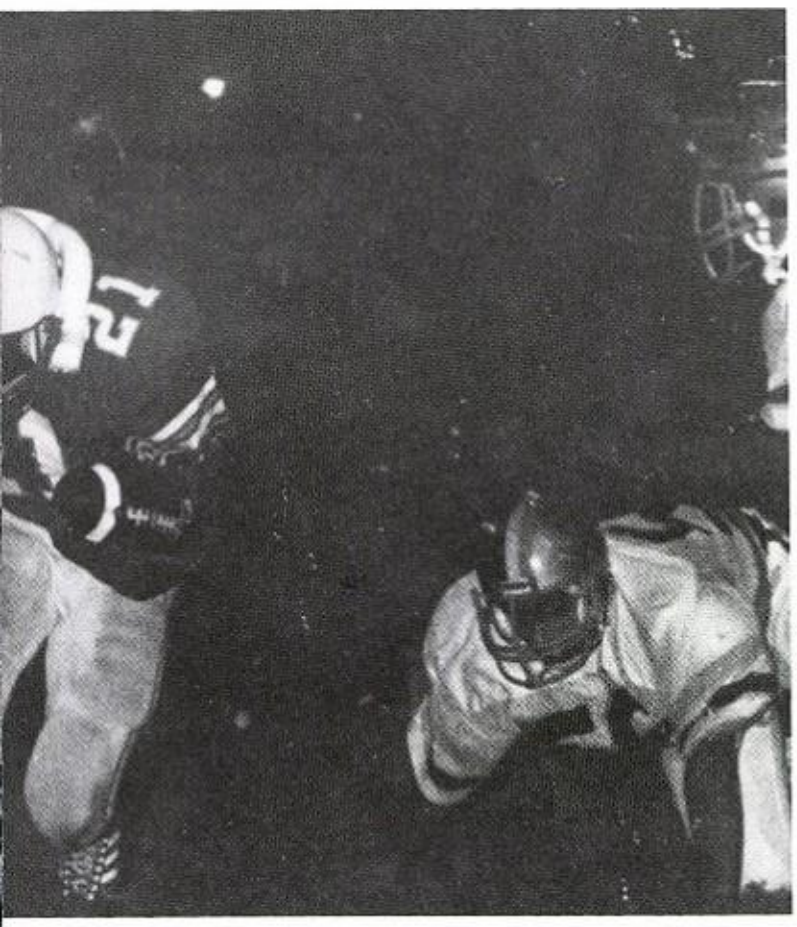


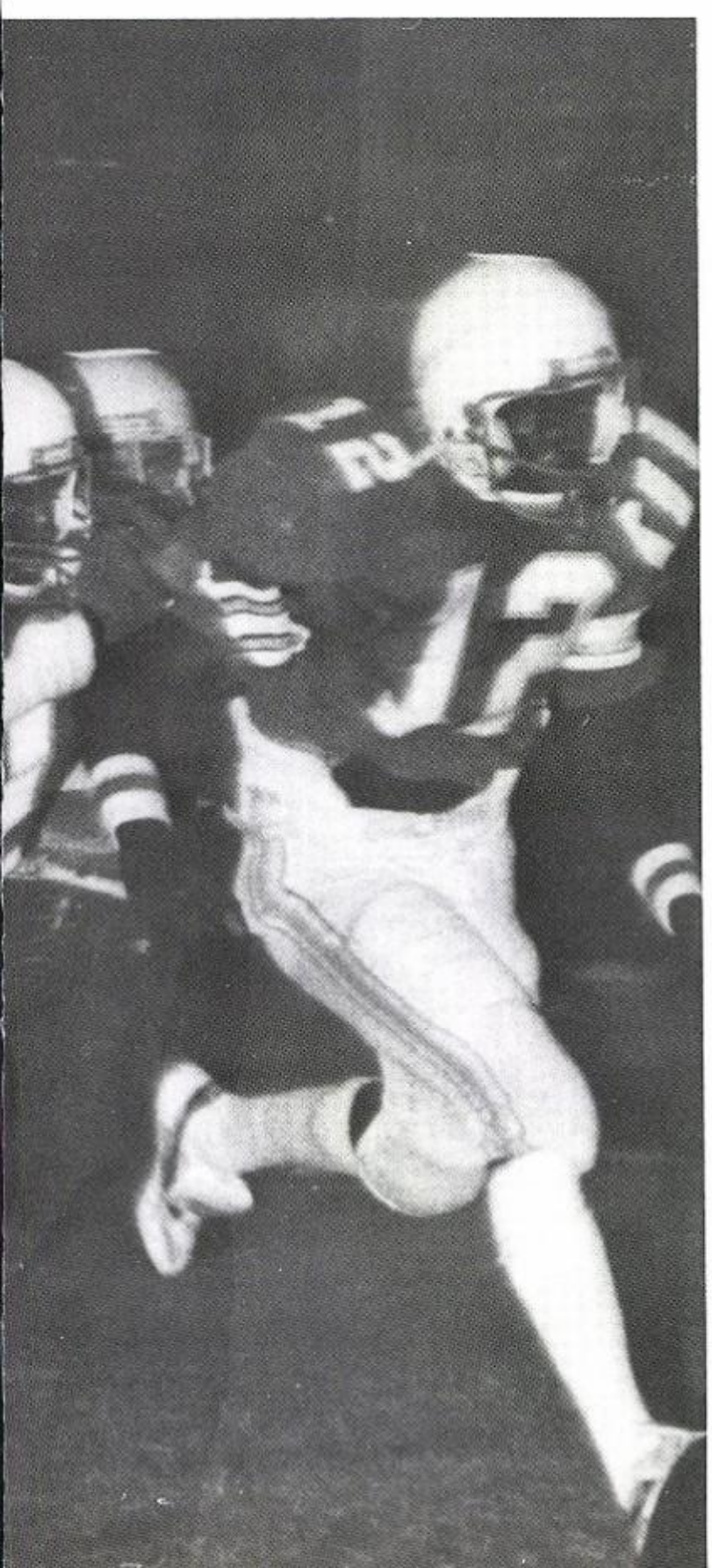
THIS GUY'S TOUGH. Jimmy Johnson tries his hardest to bring this one down.



HELP ME OUT BUDDY. John Edwards is ready to cut off Cary Horton's block.

OUTA MY WAY! John Edwards lowers his head and storms down the field.





JV FOOTBALL TEAM: (front) Jimmy Johnson, Tyrone Ivery, Brad Stephens, Heath Hyde, Cary Horton, Chad Folmar, John Edwards, Wesley Killam, Doug Davis, Michael Timmons, (second) Doug Evans, Mike Garrison, Jimbo Harred, Corey Webster, Stephen Bridges, Justin Stanley, Kevin Evans, Chris Barton, Jason Graves, James Wright, Robert Cody, Derreck Nash, Gary Johnson, (third) David Madrey, Bryan Arrington, Larry Goldsmith, Kenneth Elliot, Jason Norton, Lee Moore, Jim Sapp, Vance Sharp, Larry Meadows, Mike Phillips, Philip Henley, Marty McDonald, (back) Kevin Mooreland, Stephen Lad, Kevin Spencer, Kirk Grant, Ty Russell, Mallon Alexander, Chris Sevier, Steven Spencer, Joseph Crook.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

	opponent	SS
Terrell	cancelled	
McKinney	18	28
Rockwall	6	21
West Mesquite	7	42
North Lamar	0	35
*Kilgore	21	14
*Mount Pleasant	13	14
*Liberty Eylau	6	33
*Hallsville	18	40
*Whitehouse	7	21
*District		7 wins-2 losses

"I really hope that our success with this season will carry on throughout our varsity seasons."

— Chad Folmar '88

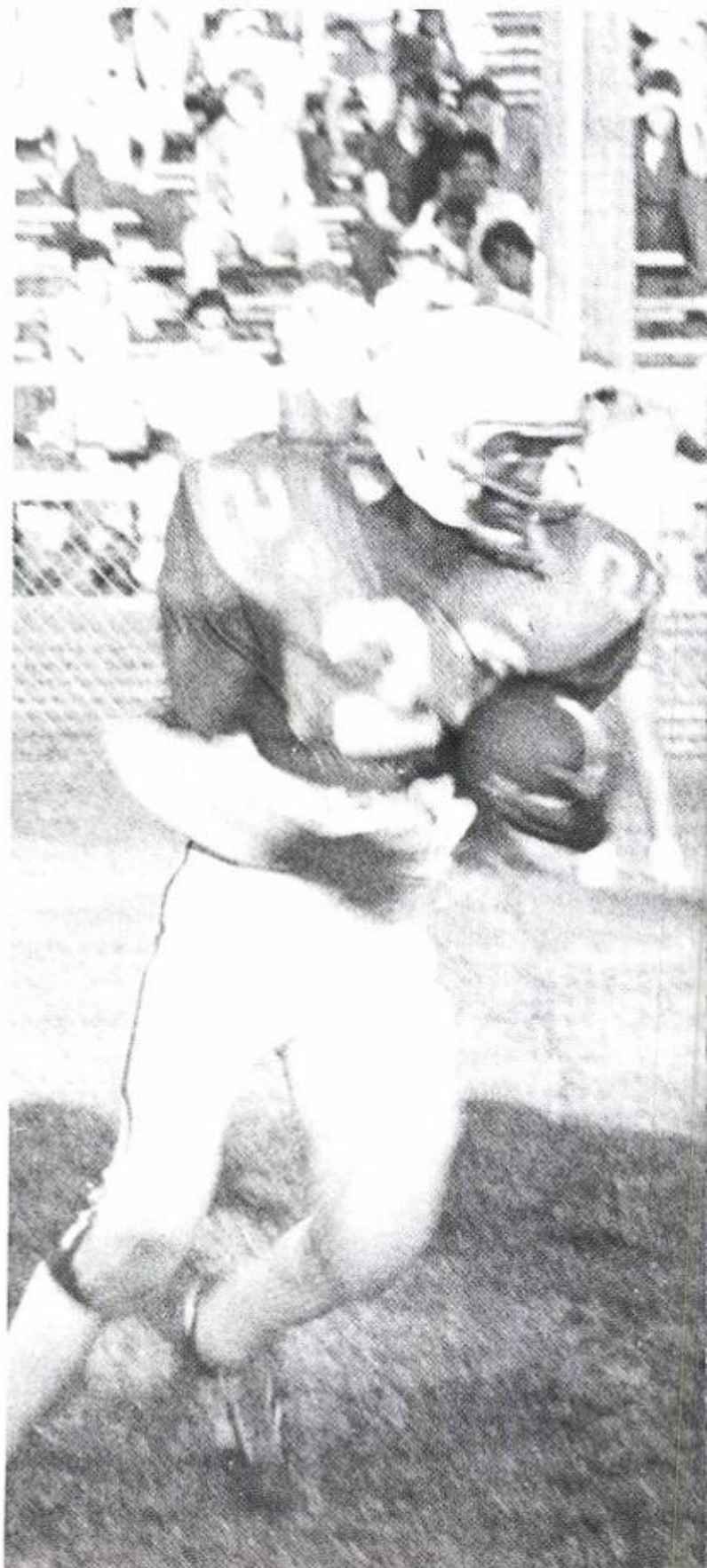
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: (front) Mike Jackson, Stephen Warren, Lamarcus Stevens, Craig English, Billy Watkins, Charles Boles, Rod Williams, Steven Moore, Tyrone Johnson, Reggie Roland, Weldon Beard, Jason Hurley, Eric Johnson, Michael Wicks, (second) Quan Johnson, Jason Maroney, Corey Benson, Chris McCasland, Rodney Clayton, Mike Moore, Bryant Jackson, Keith Johnson, Jason Darrow, Chris Owens, David Stribbling, McKinzie Bernard, Jamison Hawkins, Scott Millsap, (third) Rick Bailey, Mike Boles, Jason Arter, Dustin Holley, Brian Follis, Logan Thurman, Jeremy Odell, Fred Dial, Robert Green, David Pickett, Brad Willis, William Coggans, Tony Aguilar, Froggy Pryor, Johnny Wright, Gary Ferguson, (back) Bobby Mallet, Tony Ransom, Gary Williams, Jeff Goldsmith, Kevin Hammil, Otis Polk, Timmy Chester, Pat Obrien, Scotty Lewis, Gary Rutherford, John Dixon, Mark Patrick, Nick Pannel, John Eddins, Coach Cessum.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

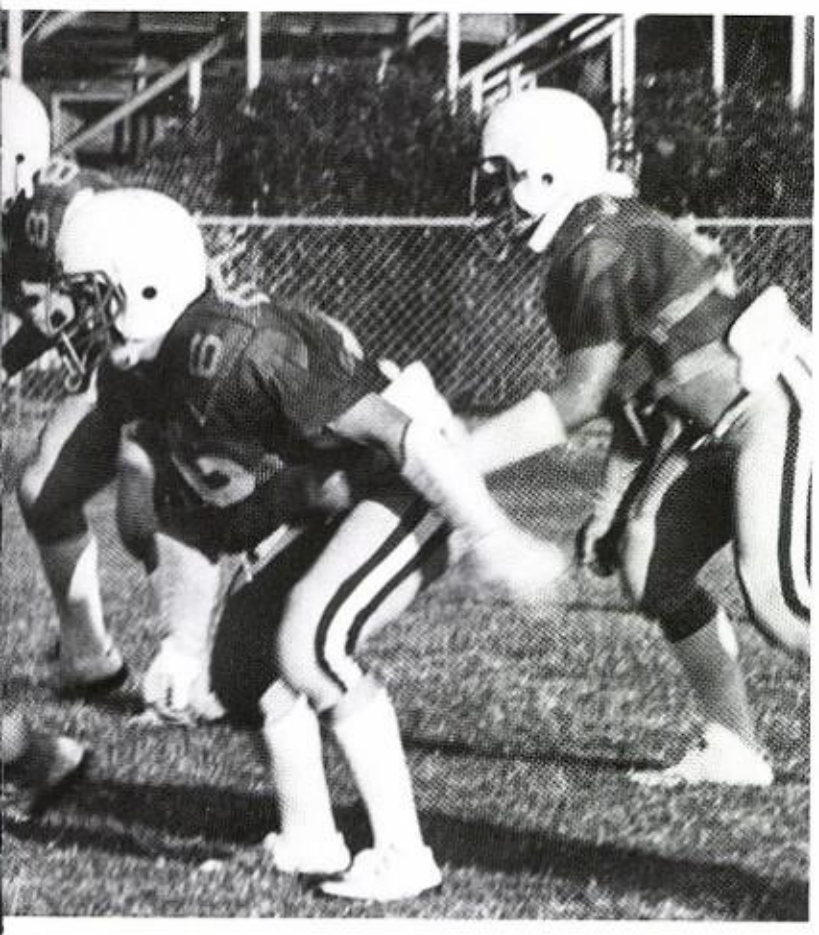
	opponent	SS
A-team		
Terrell	6	14
McKinney	20	0
Rockwall	14	0
West Mesquite	6	14
North Lamar	6	35
*Kilgore	13	7
*Mount Pleasant	7	13
*Liberty Eylau	28	6
*Hallsville	32	7
*Whitehouse	6	8
*District	5 wins	5 losses
B-team		
Emory	28	6
North Lamar	12	30
Kilgore	0	20
Mount Pleasant	0	22
	3 wins	1 loss

"My first year of high school football was fun, but I hope to grow and improve alot before my Varsity years."

— Stephen Warren '90



GOAL LINE DEFENSE. The freshman defense is ready to crunch the enemy.



Field Sports

Time will only tell what kind of Wildcats they'll be.

A variety of "big guys" and wide-eyed determination was enough to carry the Freshman Wildcat football team to a solid and stable season record.

The Cats had more guys than usual on the squad this year so they were divided into A and B teams. The A-team finished their season with an average 5 and 5 record. The B-team only had a four game season, but it was a winning one. They finished with a 3 and 1 record.

These guys had three new faces giving them commands. The coaching staff was made up of veteran coach, Rick Bailey, and new coaches Bobby Malet, Gary Ferguson, and Coach Cessum.

The A-team Wildcats began their season with a 14-6 win over Terrell. "It was great to win our first game in high school football," Charles Boles said.

They also finished the season on an "up" note. The Wildcats hosted Whitehouse and prevailed with a close 8-6 win.

GET SET . . . GO! Charles Boles sets up a block so Reggie Roland can burst into action.

LET'S ROCK! Tony Ransom stalks the opponent as Reggie Roland does his thing.

Field Sports

Old sport gets new fame in first local competition

Led by freshman Billy Watkins, the Wildcat Varsity soccer team ended its first season of play with a 1-16-2 record.

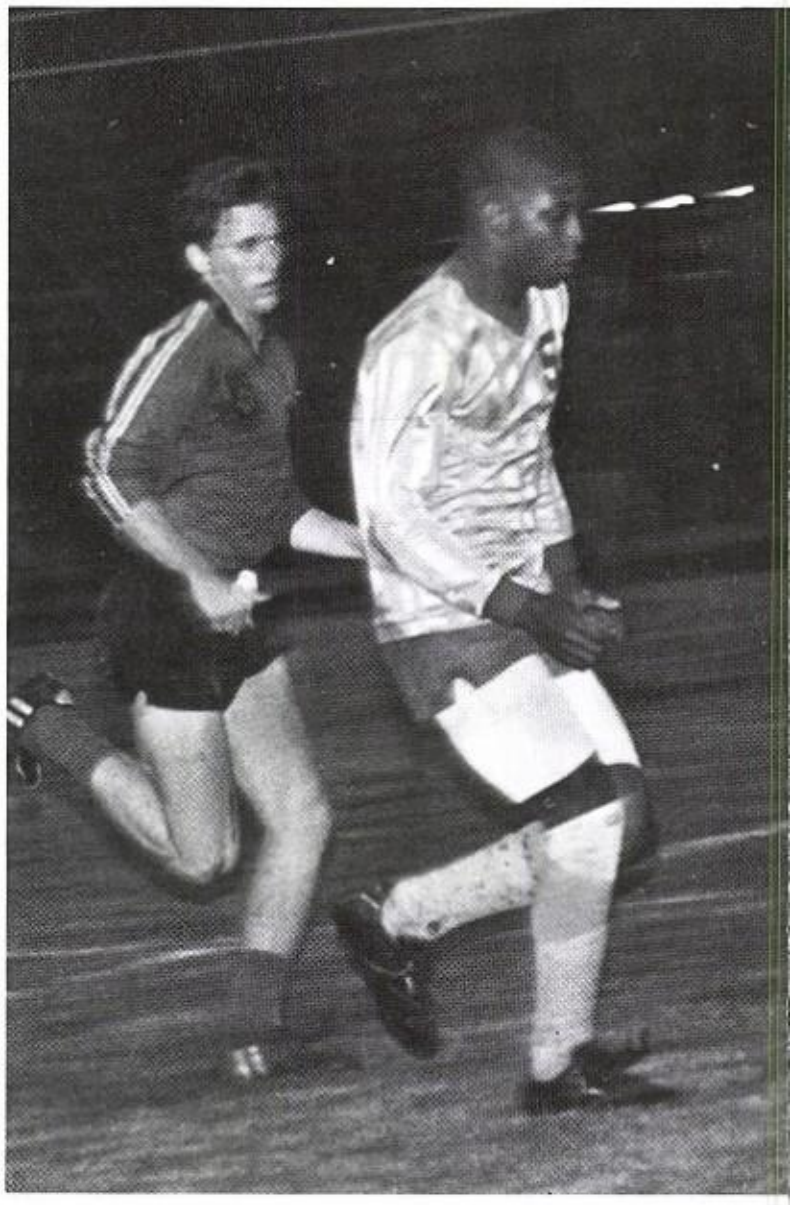
As a midfielder, Watkins scored eleven goals and proved to be a major contributing factor to the team. "I enjoyed the season a lot and I'm ready for next season," Billy Watkins said.

The team will basically have the same members next year. "We are only losing one senior next year and we'll have seventeen kids returning. The other teams in our district will be losing a bunch of seniors, but we should be stronger and better next year," Coach Ed Kranz said.

One of the biggest positions on the team is the goalie. The Cats had three goalies in Jeff Kesting, junior; Stephen Bridges, sophomore; and Chris Moore, sophomore. "I enjoyed the season real well. I had never played soccer before and it was something new. It was a great feeling when I was out on the field playing," Jeff Kesting said.

"Considering it was our first year to play, we will be better next year," Jason Norton said.

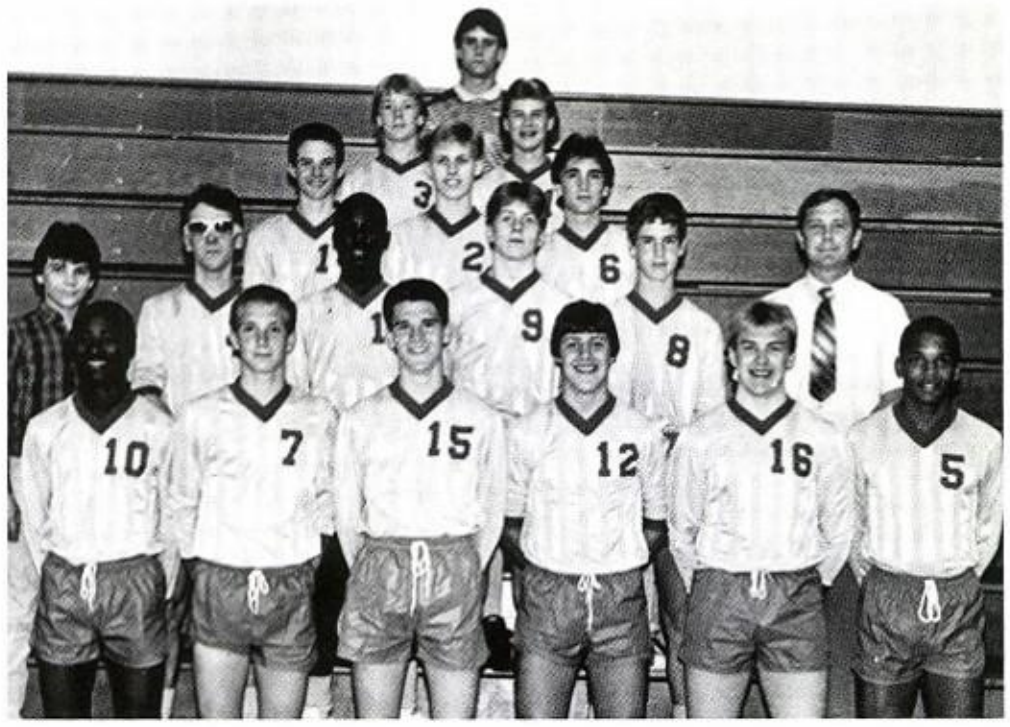
FASTER THAN LIGHT . . . Jimmy Johnson shows his speed with a soccer ball.



UP, UP, AND AWAY. Billy Watkins leaps in the air to intercept a pass.

FIRE ONE . . . Billy Watkins gets ready to fire one at the Goal.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . Jason Norton, Billy Watkins, and Darill Faulks run through some drills during practice.



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM: (front) Lamarcus Stephens, Todd Osborne, Tommy Hurley, Cory Benson, Nathan Bailey, Jimmy Johnson (2nd) Kenny Meith, Robert Randall, Troy Ivory, Chris Sevier, Ty Guame and Coach Kranz. (3rd) Darill Faulks, Jason Norton, John Boles. (4th) Brent Irving, Billy Watkins. (5th) Stephen Bridges.

VARSITY SOCCER

	opponent	SS
Palestine	3	2
Whitehouse	4	0
McKinney	2	0
Allen	4	2
McKinney	3	1
Chapel Hill	4	1
Rockwall	5	2
Allen	2	1
Pine Tree	4	0
Kilgore	5	5
Mt. Pleasant	3	2
Marshall	3	2
Longview	5	3
Pine Tree	5	3
Kilgore	3	4
Mt. Pleasant	5	1
Marshall	4	0
Longview	4	3
Pine Tree	2	0

"I enjoyed being on the first ever SSHS Wildcat soccer team. We should be better from experience next year."

— Nathan Bailey '88

JV SOCCER TEAM: (front) Lara Humphrey, Travis Willmann, McKenzie Bernard, Chris Moore, Jodi Thesing, and Coach Kranz. (last) Kenny Meith, Jeff Huff, John Sook, Mark Mitchell, Mike Rudzik, Brian Arrington

JV SOCCER

	opponent	SS
Palestine	0	2
Allen	0	1
Rockwall	3	1
Pine Tree	3	2
Mt. Pleasant	2	4
Marshall	5	0
Mt. Pleasant	2	3

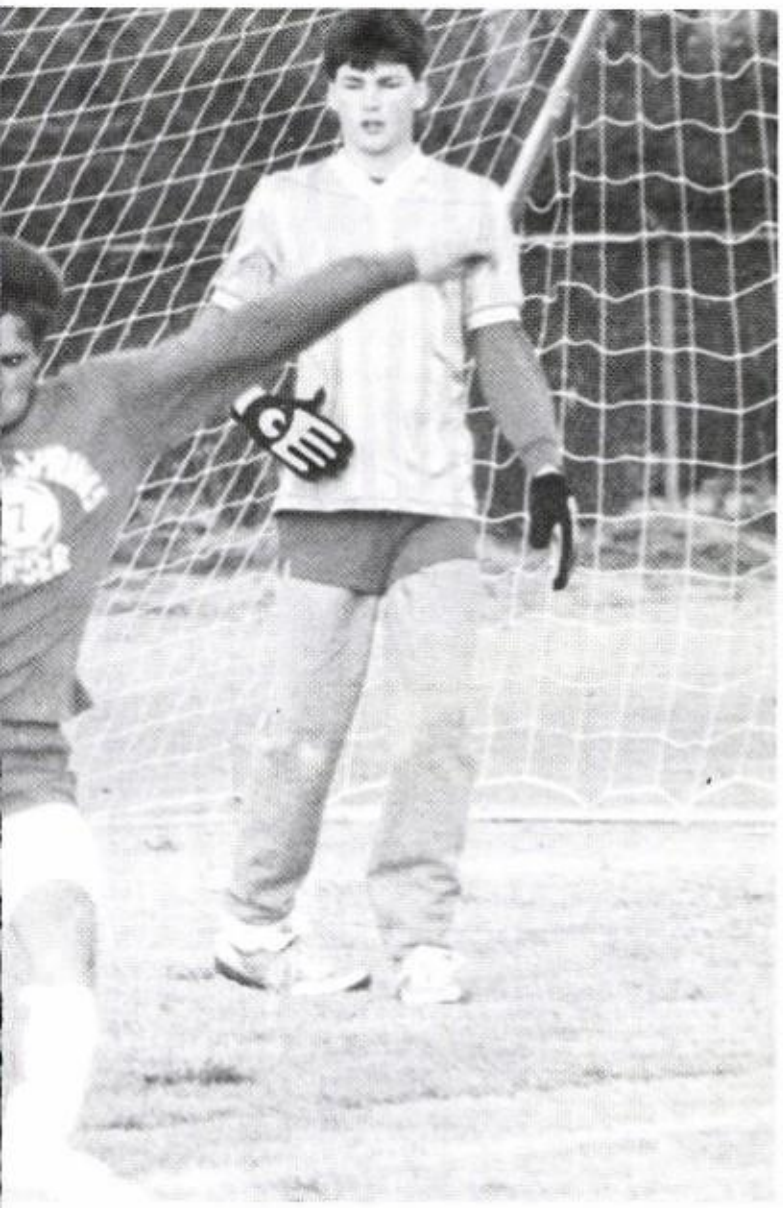
"It was a big honor to play on a boys team, but an even bigger honor to play on the first Wildcat soccer team."

Jodi Thesing '88

HERE IT GO . . . Jodi Thesing gets ready to throw the ball in play.

NO YOU DON'T . . . Mike Radzik tries to stop an opponent from moving the ball.

BOOM . . . Travis Willmann gets ready to kick the ball as Jason Maroney looks on.



Field Sports

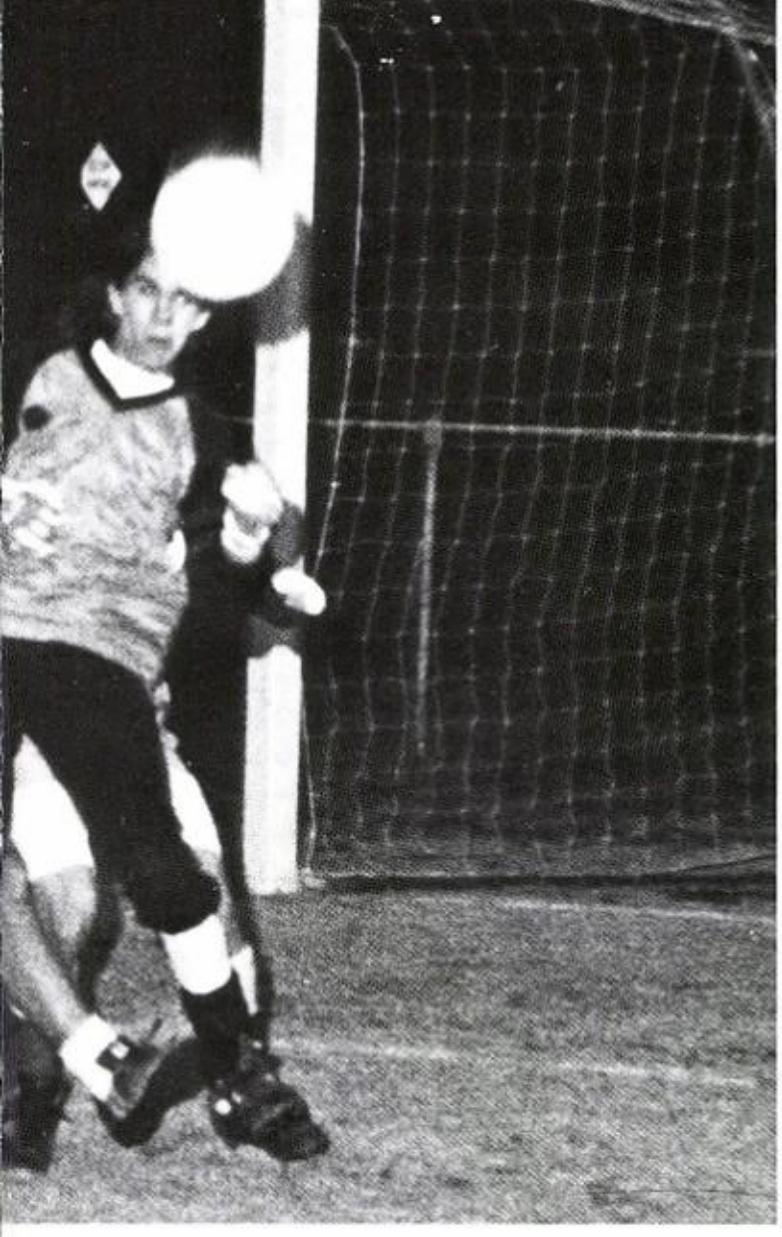
JV earn 4-3 record despite first-year team instability

With the first season of play over, the Sulphur Springs Wildcat JV soccer team ended their first year with a 4-3-0 record. Jodi Thesing, Mike Rudzik, and Travis Willmann led the cats through their first year. Thesing and Willmann both were the major contributing factors on offense. Rudzik led on defense as fullback.

"We didn't win very many games this year, but it was our first year and just winning a game is a big accomplishment," Jodi Thesing said.

The team had some changes during the season with Chris Moore being moved down to JV. "The team played good for a first year team. We had a few adjustments with people being moved from Varsity but I guess overall, we had a successful season," Mike Rudzik said.

Thesing and Willmann scored the most offensively with a total of 15 goals. "I enjoyed this year a lot. Sure we had some rough games, but we'll bounce back and be better next year," Travis Willmann said.



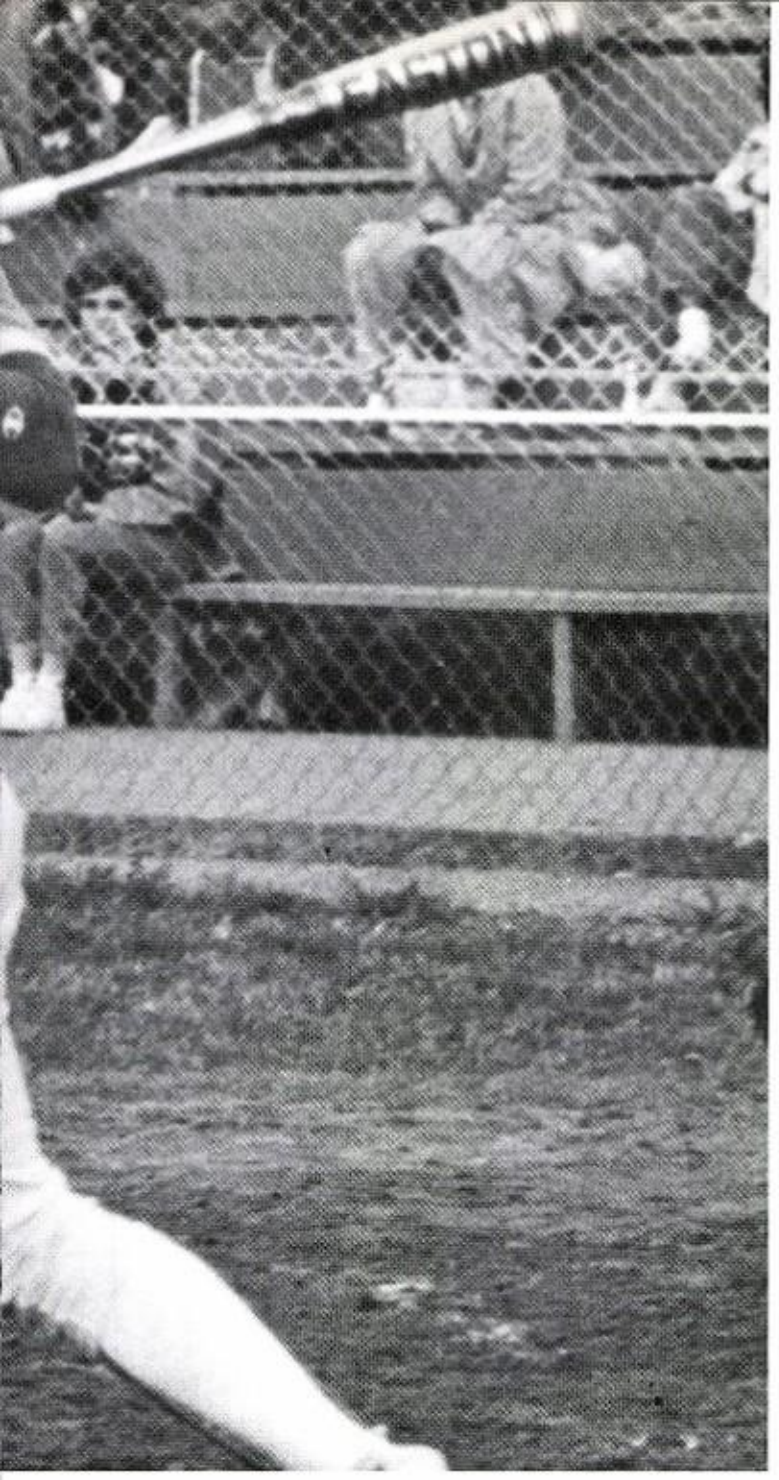
I'VE GOT IT . . . Goalie Chris Moore tries to save a goal against Pine Tree.

HERE WE COME . . . McKenzie Bernard passes the ball to a fellow teammate.

WHAT A SLAP! Scott Steele hammers a ball to center field in a home game.

HURRY GUYS, HE'S COMING! Chris Nowels wants this guy out at first.

GOOD BYE BALLY. Toby Poe watches this one go out of sight.



Field Sports

Although they were young, They did not slow down

"Our guys have a lot to be proud of this season. We had 13-8 overall record and we would have done better than that if we had not killed ourselves with stupid mistakes in our first three games in District," veteran coach Lee Daniel said. The Wildcat Varsity baseball team only lost two games out of 11 in their Pre-District competition, but when they got to the District race, their own mistakes caused them to be beaten by teams that they had previously defeated. The Wildcats were a very young team consisting of only two returning starters, but these youngsters had nothing to be ashamed of.

Kragen Hawkins was chosen as the Unanimous Choice All-District outfielder and Brad Steelman was named Unanimous Choice All-District designated hitter. Robert Cody was named First Team All-District first baseman. The Second Team All-District players were Cary Moore at shortstop and David Strain at pitcher. There were also two players named Honorable Mention, Chris Nowels at catcher and Wes Killam in the outfield.

LOOKING GREAT! Justin Stanley shows winning pitching form.

MISSING IN ACTION. Kragen Hawkins watches this fly ball out of sight.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: (front) Bobby Mallet, Jerry Burton, Justin Stanley, Steven Spencer, Jeff Milsap, Brad Steelman, Kragen Hawkins, Ty Russell, Brent Barclay, Wesley Killam, Lee Daniel (back) Ben Shipley, Chris Nowels, Scott Steele, Kerry Wright, David Strain, Cary Moore, Toby Poe, Todd Boatman, Robert Cody

VARSITY BASEBALL

	opp.	S.S.
McKinney	1	6
Sherman	3	4
Plano East	8	4
Denison	4	6
Paris	1	3
Terrell	1	11
McKinney	1	18
McKinney	1	3
Prarieland	0	1
Mount Pleasant	4	8
Paris	6	4
*Mount Pleasant	6	5
*Liberty Eylau	3	2
*Whitehouse	11	4
*Kilgore	4	9
*Hallsville	2	12
*Mount Pleasant	7	2
*Liberty Eylau	1	3
*Whitehouse	8	5
*Kilgore	1	11
*Hallsville	9	8

*District 13 wins 8 losses

JV BASEBALL

	Opp.	S.S.
Terrell	1	12
Terrell	1	6
Paris	11	7
Wolfe City	3	12
Wolfe City	4	13
Campbell	0	12
Campbell	3	26
Yantis	0	14
Wolfe City	1	13
Como-Picton	12	10
Paris	12	1

10 wins 3 losses

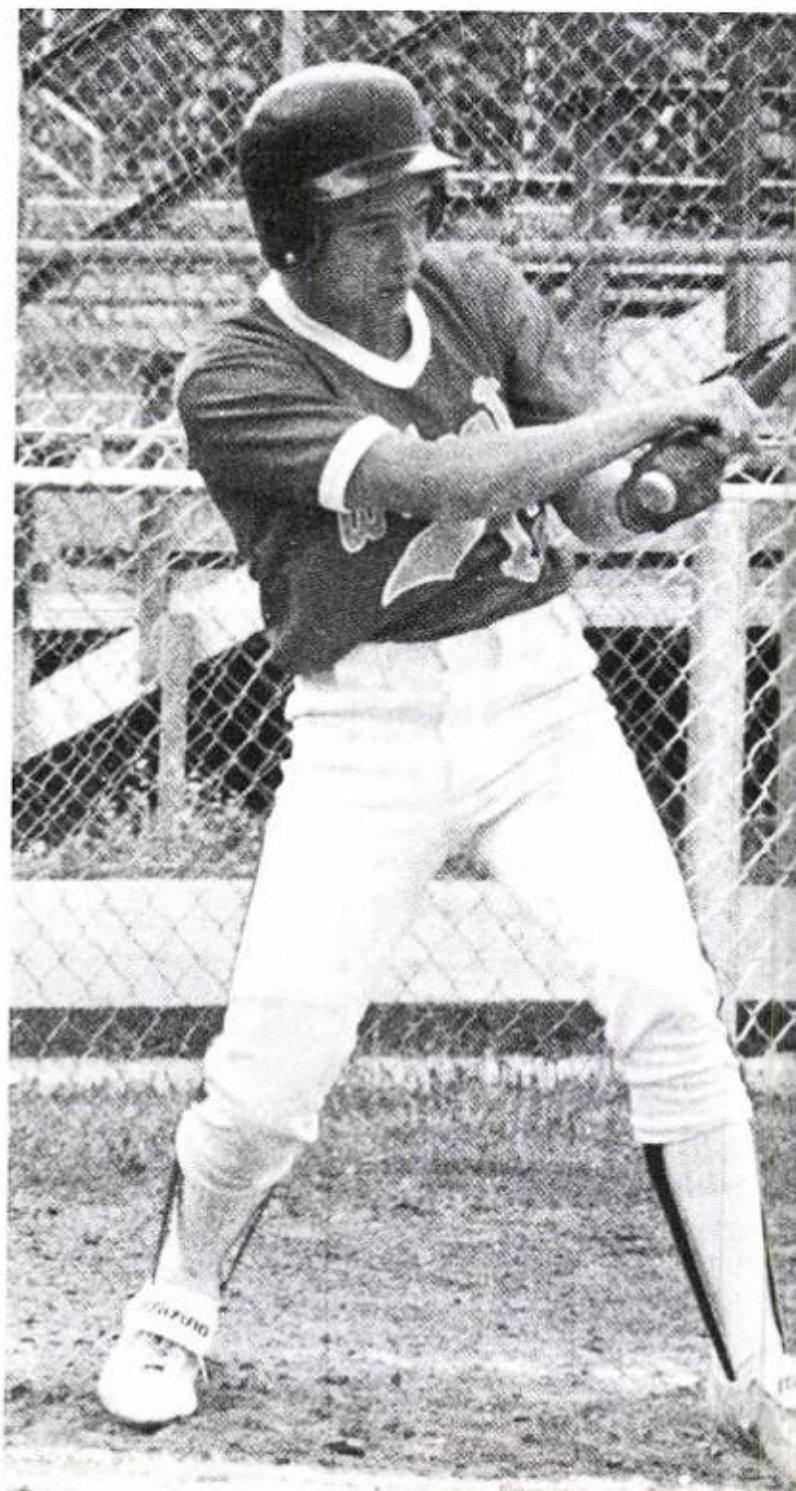
"Although we only had two returning lettermen on the team, I feel that we had a lot to be proud of. We have something to look forward to in the future because all we can do is improve."

— Jeff Milsap '88

A TIP-TOEING RUN. Corey Benson scores with no problems.

SO CLOSE. Jason Darrow missed his out due to a late ball.

HOME SAFE. Michael Bole struts across home plate with ease.



Field Sports

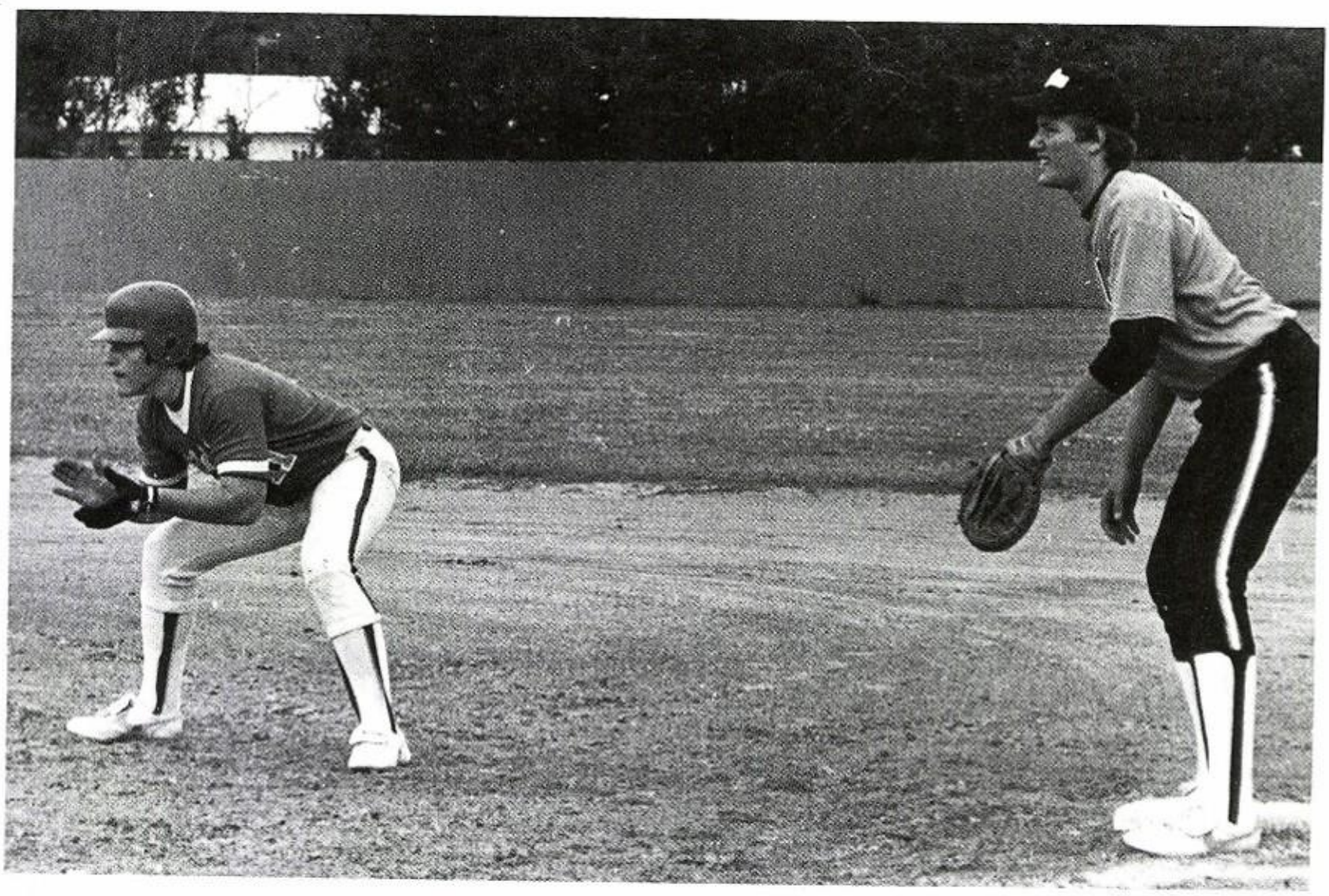
Scorching hitters put this team on top of it all

With an awesome winning record of 10-3, the JV Wildcat baseball team stepped off the diamond with a very impressive season. While on the road to victory this season the Cats swept one tournament and roared through three double header wins to add some glitter to their winning column. The only three losses suffered by the Wildcats this season were two against Paris and one against Como Pickton.

Swinging the hot sticks at the plate this season were Toby Poe and Chris Owens. Poe led the team in batting with a .714 average while Owens trailed close behind with an average of .652. Their hitting was responsible for many of the Wildcat victories this season.

"I was really pleased with our season. We were successful for the most part because of the hard work and improvement we made as a team during the season. The highlight of our season was capturing the championship of our own tournament," Coach Rick Bailey said.

The Cats outscored their opponents in this tournament by a total of 71-5 runs in four games. Their victims consisted of Campbell, Wolfe City, and Yantis.



LINE DRIVE! Patrick O'Brien slaps a base hit.

STEALIN' BASES. Gary Rutherford is on his toes in order to be a base thief.

Mental Sports

Practice makes perfect for girls at regionals

Three years in a row the Sulphur Springs Lady Wildcat Golf Team qualified for regional play. Led by junior Michelle Moody, the Lady Cats went on from regionals and advanced to state.

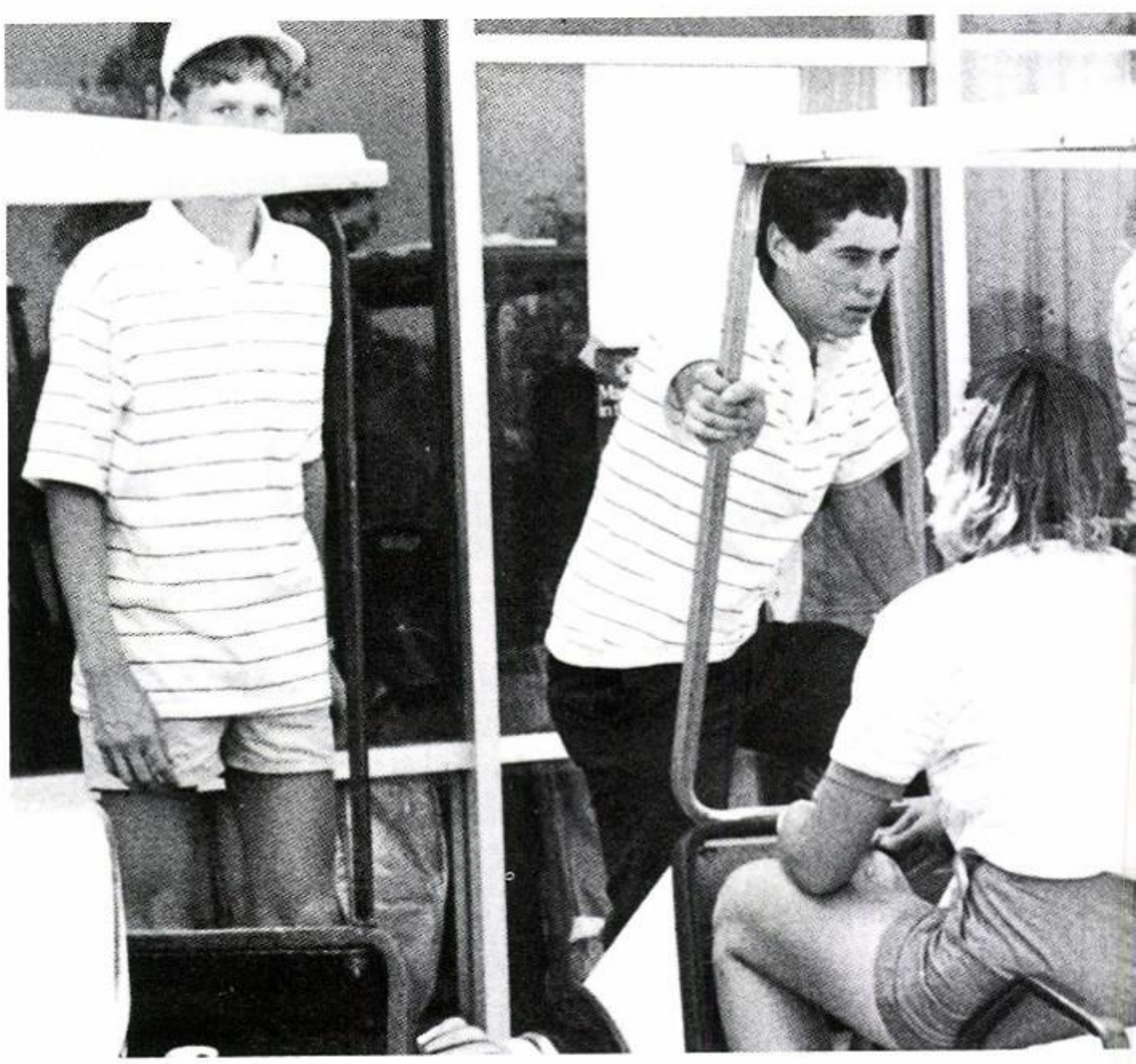
"This is my second year of coaching girls golf, and I've been to regionals both years. I've had the same girls last year as I had this year and I'm really proud of them. We'll lose two girls this year but I think we'll make up for that with help from the JV." Coach Sharon Barnes said.

Michelle Moody and Wendy Edwards both made first and second team all district. Lisa Temples, Barbara Norton and Carla Baucom also played on the team.

"This is my first year to play golf ever and I made Varsity. This year was kind of a practice year for next season," Lisa Temples said.

Next year the Lady Cats will have three of the five returning for play, so the girls will still be a strong factor for district.

READY? AIM? FIRE? Carla Baucom aims up her practice shot.



CHECKING IN. Michelle Moody and Chandra Griffin talk to Heath Hyde and Kip McMallister after play.

WARMING UP. Michelle Moody warms up by hitting a few range balls before a tournament.

HERE I GO. Lisa Temples gets ready to hit practice balls before a tournament.

GIRLS GOLF TEAM: Chandra Griffin, Wendy Edwards, Barbara Norton, Michelle Moody, Carla Baucom, and Lisa Temples.

GIRLS GOLF

Tournaments	*Place*
Sulphur Springs	1st
Paris	6th
Kilgore	2nd
Mt. Pleasant	1st
Allan	---
Terrell	---
Regional	2nd
State	6th

"My average of 97 was my best of all three years of my golf career."

— Wendy Edwards '88

WILDCAT GOLF TEAM: (back row) Coach Johnson, Heath Hyde, Kip McCalister, Johnny Bonney, Jon Landers, and Shane Stotts (front row) Kevin Sook, Stephen Ladd, Brad Morris, Mike McCaffrey, and Chris Rorie

BOYS GOLF

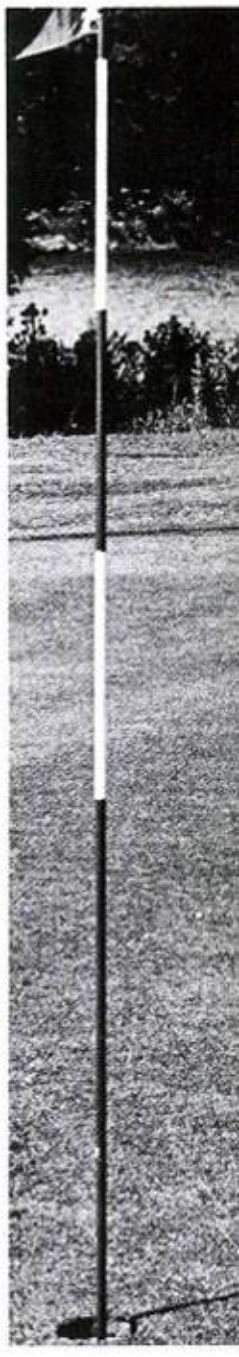
Tournament	*Place*
Sulphur Springs	1st
L.D. Bell	10th
Denton	6th
Paris	7th
Chase Oaks	3rd
District	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	4th

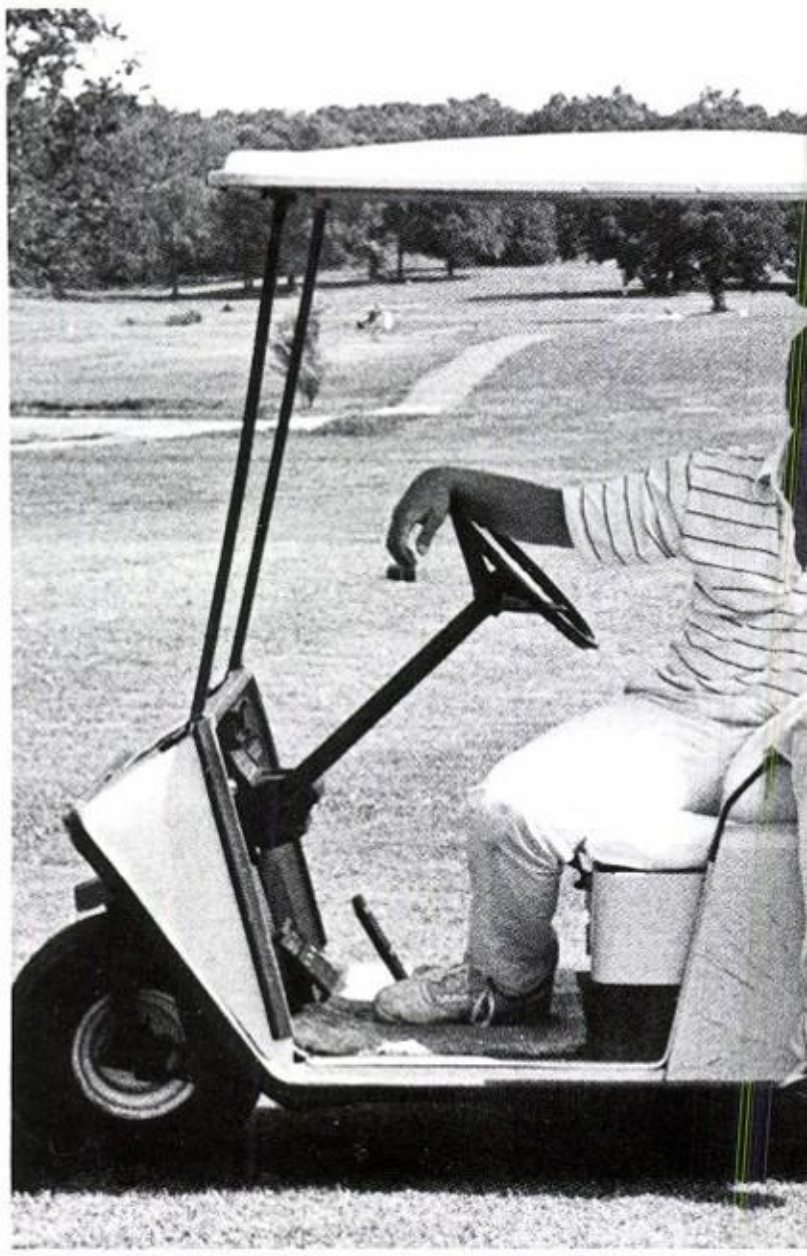
"Winning state was the main thing that has been on my mind ever since I was a freshman."

— Mike McCaffrey '88

LEFT OR RIGHT. Chris Rorie tries to decide where to putt the ball.

SWINGING AWAY. State champion Mike McCaffrey swings a tee shot for practice.





Mental Sports

Experience pays dividends for team and champion

With the state 4-A medalist champion at the helm of the team, the Sulphur Springs Wildcat Golf Team went all the way to regional which qualified them for state. Led by junior Mike McCaffrey, the Cats had a very impressive year.

"We all had a fair season, but McCaffrey really shined with him winning state," Coach Gary Johnson said. With McCaffrey shooting 72 and 71 at state, that landed him at the head of the group with first place.

"I feel that I played extremely well at the state tournament. It's real hard to believe that "I" won the state title. Winning the state title was something that I have always wanted to do," Mike McCaffrey said.

Also shining this year were sophomore Chris Rorie and senior Kevin Sook. Rorie with his average of 79 helped the Cats make it through regional. With transfer student from Pennsylvania, Kevin Sook, the Cats had a big boost at state. Also helping the team were Stephen Ladd and Brad Morris.

The JV golfers were led by Heath Hyde. Also on the team were Kip McCallister, Brian Stotts, Johnny Bonney, and Jon Landers.

READY OR NOT. First team all district medalist Kevin Sook gets ready to putt the ball in the hole.

THIS CLUB? First team all district Brad Morris asks second team all district Stephen Ladd what to hit.

Mental Sports

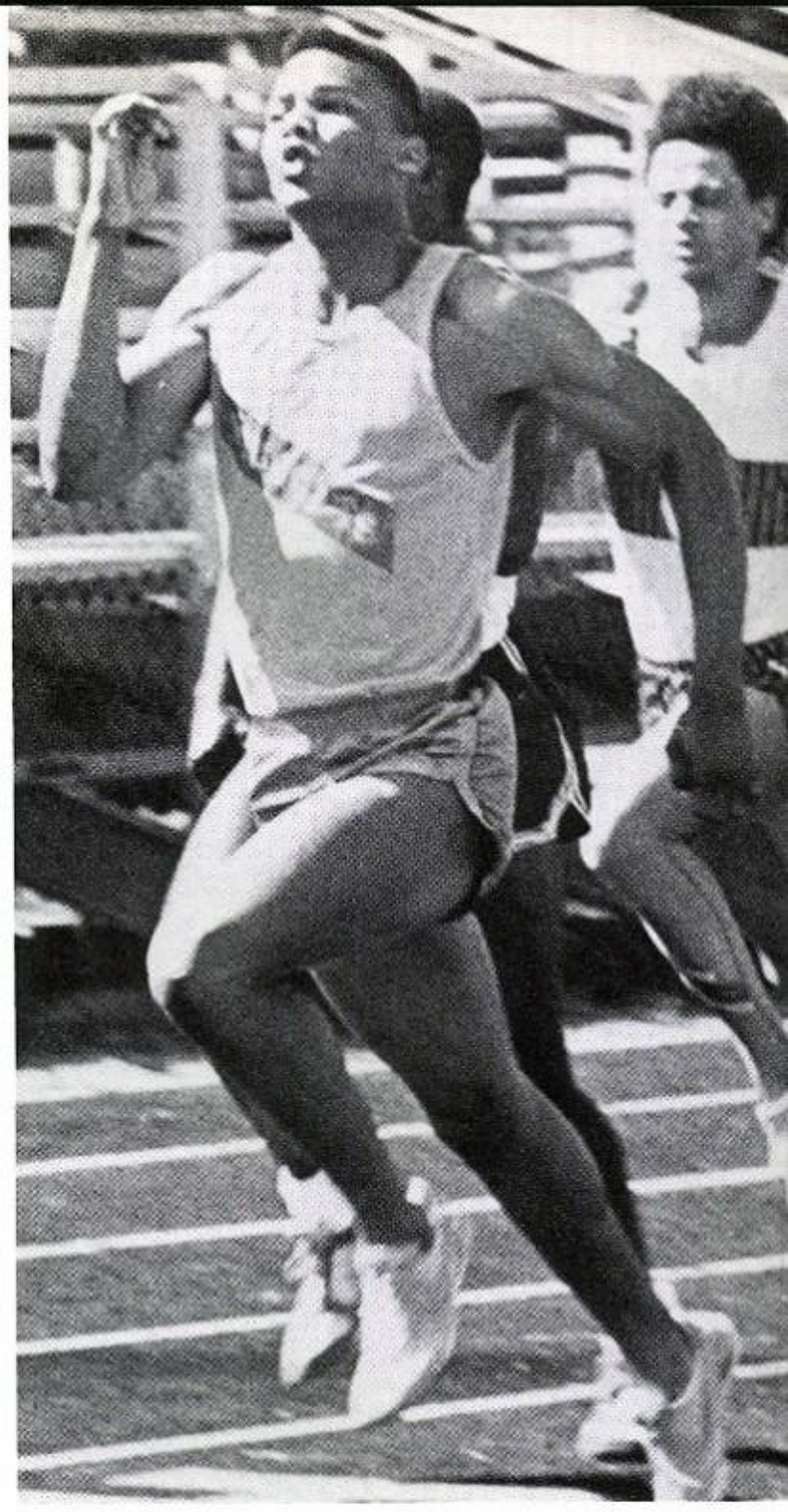
Not many guys to work with, but one went the distance

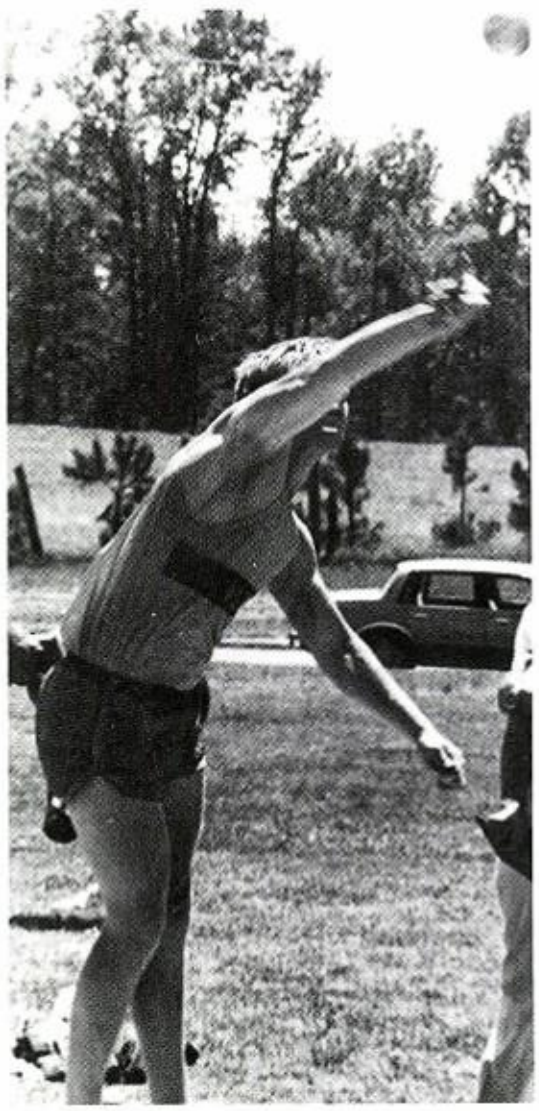
"We didn't have too many guys out for track this season and out of those few who came out, only about half stayed on the team. None of this got us down, however; we still worked hard and had some positive results," track MVP Fred Shaw said.

The most promising meet the varsity boys track team competed in this year was the Avon-Rice Relays at Rains. Chris Young finished first in the 200 meter dash, and the team as a whole finished second. The Cats as a team never placed better than fourth the rest of the season, but as individuals they competed very well.

At the 8-AAAA District meet in Hallsville the Wildcat tracksters had a total of 35 points and finished sixth overall. Joey Morris jumped his way to third place in the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet. Fred Shaw finished fourth in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.44 seconds.

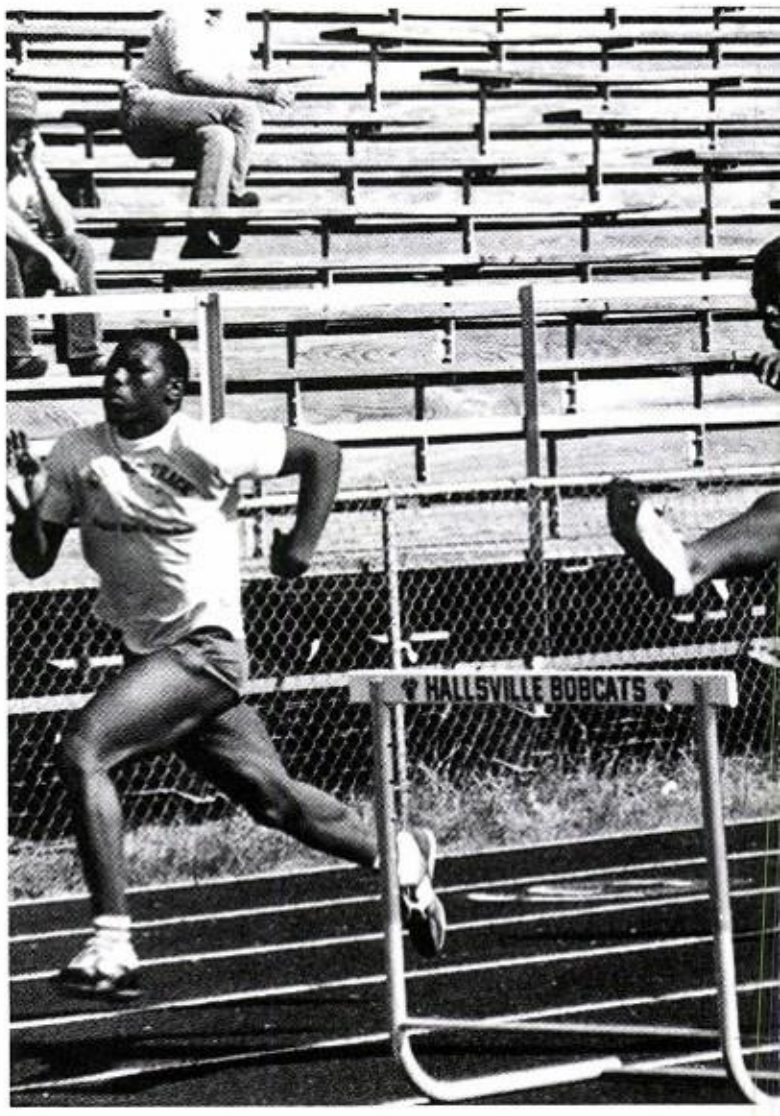
John Edwards earned a spot on the regional qualifiers meet with a winning time of 39.52 in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Edwards, however, did not qualify for the finals in his event when he went to regionals in Denton.





FULL EXTENSION. Joey Flourney stretches in the shot-put competition.

WHERE IT STOPS NOBODY KNOWS. Kip McCallister begins his shot throw.



A STRIDE'S LENGTH AWAY. John Edwards runs Kilgore down to finish first.

COOKIN' KNOT! Chris Young places first in the 200m dash.

SKYPOLERS. Kyle Freeman, assisted by Joey Morris, competes in District pole-vaulting.

KICKIN' IT IN. Fred Shaw pushes his way through the last lap of the 800m dash.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM: (front) James Wright, Kenney Mitchell, Russ Dulude, John Edwards, Conley Bland, Doug Evans, Larry Goldsmith, Joey Morris (back) Fred Shaw, Fred McGill, Mark Warren, Chris Young, Kip McCalister, David Deaton, Joey Flourney, Kyle Freeman

VARSITY BOYS TRACK

5th place	—	Dekalb Meet
4th place	—	West Mesquite Meet
6th place	—	Red River Relays (Paris)
2nd place	—	Avon-Rice Relays (Emory)
6th place	—	Mount Pleasant Meet
6th place	—	8-AAAA District Meet (Hallsville)

"Our team competed very well considering the small number of guys we had out for the team."

— Mike Phillips '89

VARSITY GIRLS TRACK TEAM: (front) Mellony Morgan, Jodi Thesing, Ann Kirkpatrick, Myshoni Young, Tammy Smith, Dene Smith, Theresa Boles, Keitha Ivery (back) Karey Brice, Amy Grimes, Pam Russell, Marla Smith, Monica Price, Beth Cook, Carlina Thomas, Theresa Johnson, Vickie Porter, Shelli Beard, Tina Sims, Ernestine Colvins.

VARSITY GIRLS TRACK

1st place	—	North Lamar Meet
4th place	—	Hallsville Invitational (Hallsville)
6th place	—	North Lamar Invitational (North Lamar)
6th place	—	Tatum Invitational (Tatum)
7th place	—	Mount Pleasant Invitational (Mount
5th place	—	Pleasant)
		8-AAAA District Meet (Hallsville)

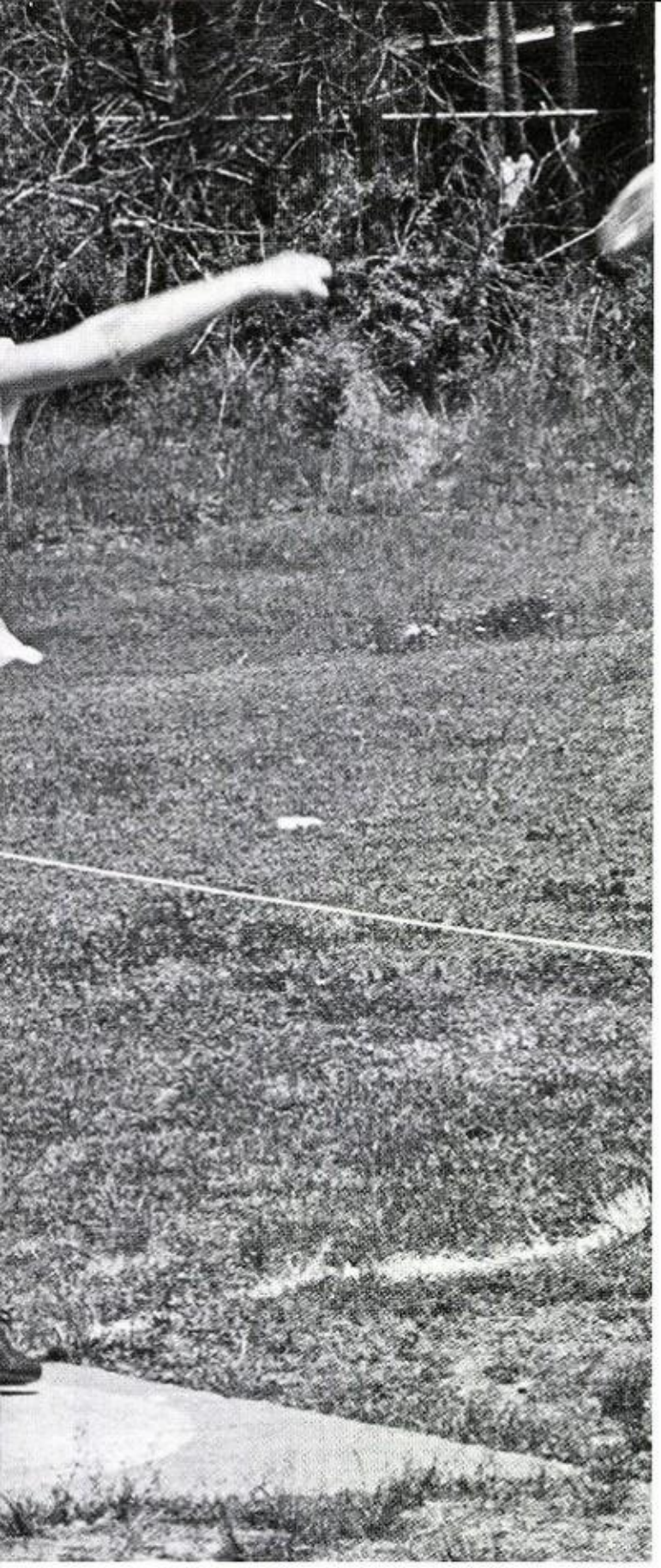
"The fun of being with the team and the thrill of competition has left me with some wonderful memories to look back on."

— Dene' Smith '88

SAILING AWAY. Pam Russel suddenly parts with her discus, hoping for winning results

CRUISING THE BACKSTRETCH. Terresa Boles in winning form as usual in the 800m dash.

BRINGIN' HOME THE BACON. Terresa Johnson crosses the line in first place.



Mental Sports

Individual fame was great; Success came from numbers

A state meet alternate and a regional finalist on the Lady Wildcat varsity track team were bright spots that we could be proud of this year. Teresa Boles, who finished second in the 800 meter run in district, ended up with a proud sixth place finish in regionals. Teresa Johnson, who swept the 200 meter dash in district, had to settle for a third place finish in the event at regionals which qualified her for the state meet in Austin as an alternate.

As a team the Lady Cats had a very satisfying season. They finished first in the North Lamar tri-meet with five girls placing in four different events. Johnson placed third in the long jump and in the 200 meter dash. The 400 meter relay consisting of Tina Sims, Keith Ivery, Tammy Smith, and Johnson placed third. Boles placed third in the 800 meter run. Two weeks later the Lady Wildcats finished fourth overall in the Hallsville Invitational.

"We finally had enough girls running to call ourselves a team. It was a lot more fun having more people back me and having enough teammates to step off the bus at a meet and look like somebody," Pam Russell said.

WITH LEAPS AND BOUNDS. Tina Sims goes airborne in the long jump.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT. Monica Price sails through the air in the long jump.

Mental Sports

Four individuals advance to regionals as a team

"It feels really great just to finish such a grueling race, but to beat rival teams is even better," Teresa Boles said.

The Wildcat Cross-Country team, consisting of five girls and three boys competed very well this season. Four girls qualified as individuals and as a team for the Regional Meet in Arlington on November 8. The team finished 8th place.

Throughout the entire season, the team had many high points. In Mount Pleasant, Teresa Boles came in 26th out of 47 runners and they placed 5th as a team. In Mount Vernon, they did not enter as a team, but Tammy Smith came in 46th out of 75.

In Kilgore, the team swept the meet winning first place. Their individual statistics for this meet are as follows: Teresa Boles — 4th, Dene Smith — 5th, Tammy Smith — 6th, Ann Kirkpatrick — 8th, and Beth Cook — 10th.

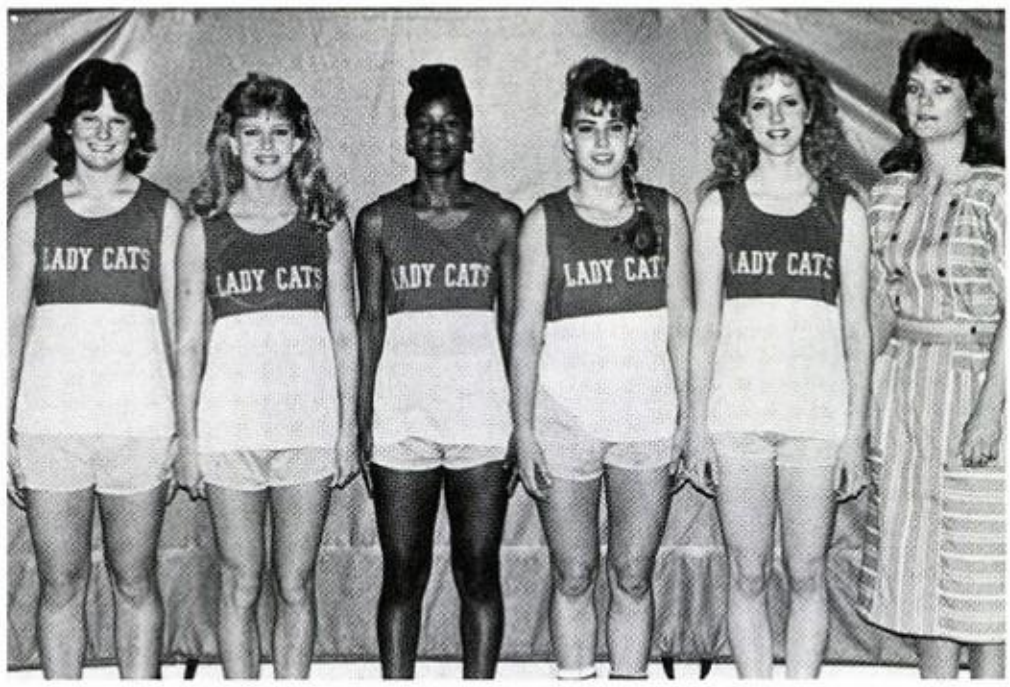
"We really got a chance to show our determination and endurance. I also made some closer friends on the team," Dene Smith said.

GIVE ME STRENGTH. Dene Smith hopes to have enough endurance to finish a cross-country race.

KEEP IT UP. Jodi Thesing pushes herself to the limit in a grueling race.

NECK-N-NECK. Russ Dulude and Merv Brott in top form.

GOING THE DISTANCE. Dulude and Brott are representing the boys cross-country team well.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM: Beth Cook, Ann Kirkpatrick, Tammy Smith, Theresa Boles, Dene Smith, Karey Brice (not pictured) Russ Dulude, Merv Brott, Michael Noey

CROSS-COUNTRY

5th place	—	Mount Pleasant
6th place	—	Kilgore
1st place	—	8-AAAA District Meet (Kilgore)
8th place	—	Regional Meet (Arlington)

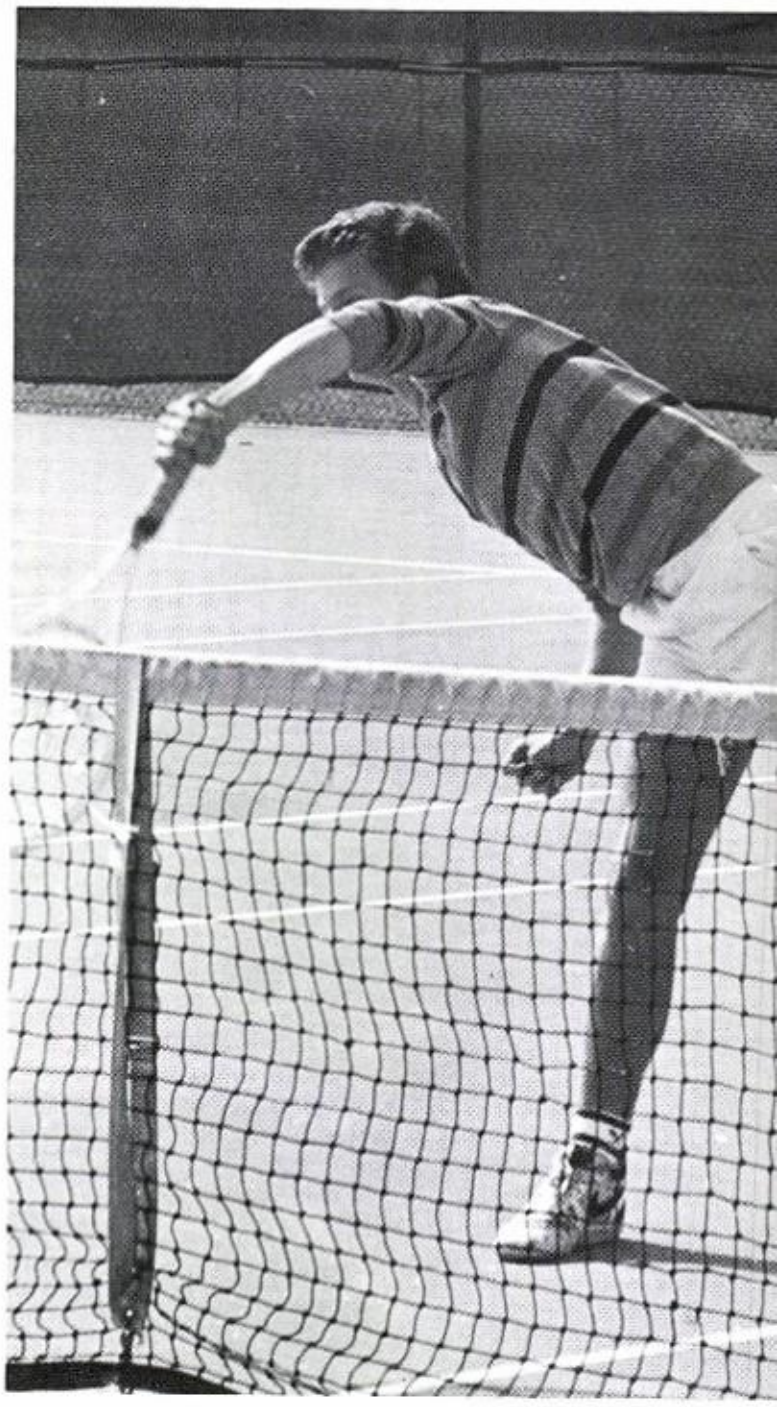
"Without encouragement from the other team members, none of us could have finished a single race. These races are very tough."

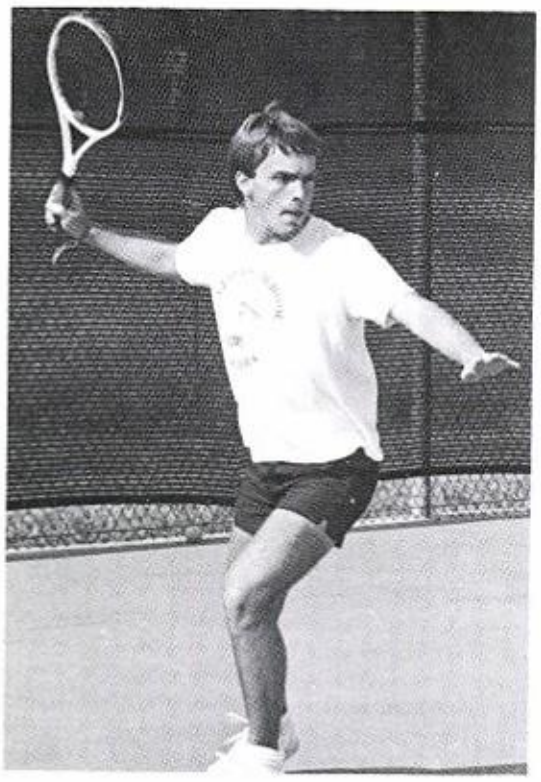
— Tammy Smith '89

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: (front row) Ruanne Hall, Thresa Gammill, Brandi Furhman, Kelli Johnson, Karie Bennet, Shelley Charles, and Stacey Thomas (back row) Chris Clark, Mike Osborn, Joseph Franklin, Lance Gammill, Jay Portfield, Clay Johnson, Craig Johnson, Todd Tinsley, Ross Miller and Russell Delude

BOYS TENNIS
Van
Mt. Pleasant
Kilgore
Paris
Terrell

"Winning the MVP in tennis was one thing I never expected as a freshman."
— Joseph Franklin '90





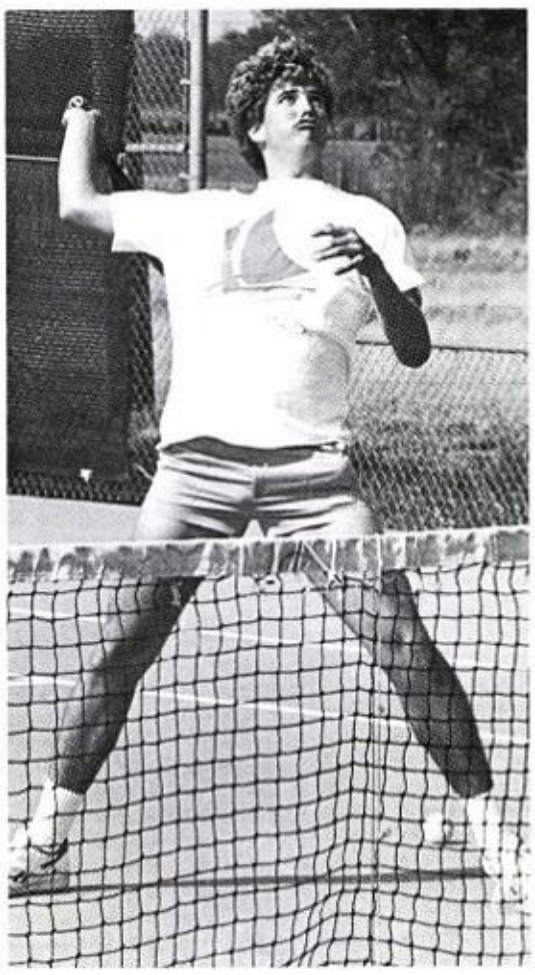
WATCHOUT . . . Ross Miller gets ready to return a shot from his opponent.

ANYWAY . . . Todd Tinsley gets a little mad when he misses his return shot.

Mental Sports

STRETCH FOR IT . . . Chris Clark stretches way out to return a shot.

SLAM IT . . . Clay Johnson gets ready to slam the ball back to his opponent.



New coach brings new style with higher expectations

Throughout the season, the Sulphur Springs Varsity Boys Tennis Team proved that they would be a strong contender for District. Led by senior Clay Johnson, the Cats held together for a close district race.

"The guys Varsity team did rather well this year. They could have done better but they worked hard on and off the court, "Coach Kniffen said.

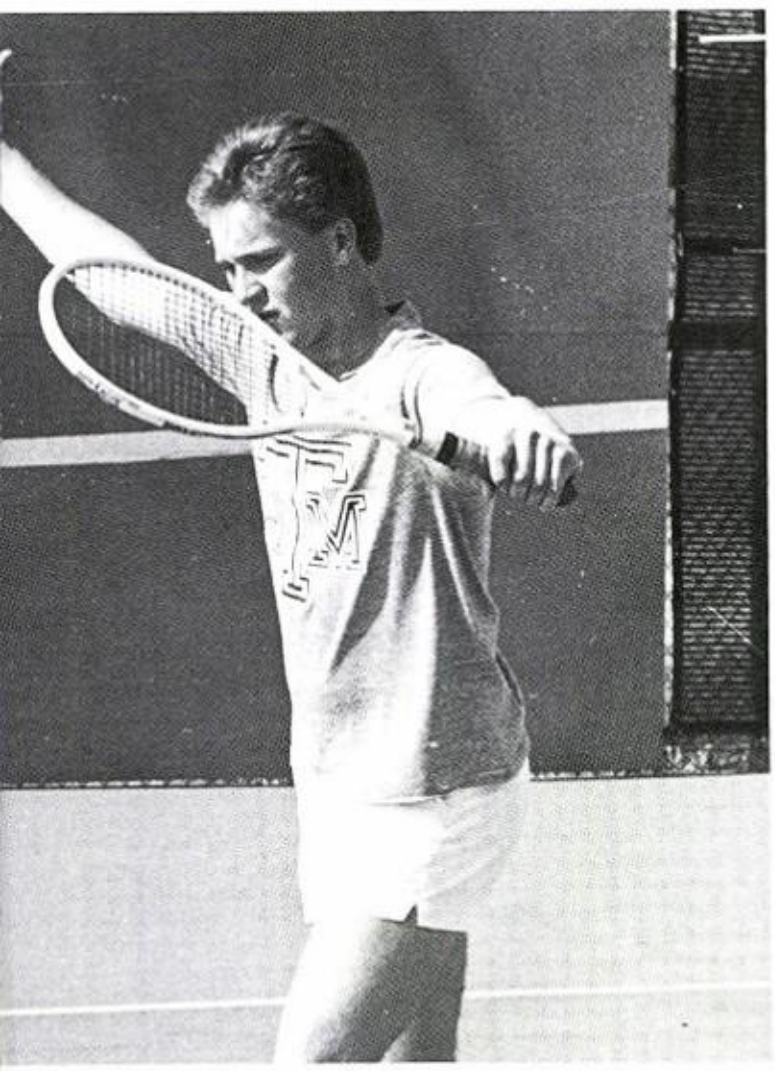
Also helping Johnson on the team was his younger brother Craig Johnson. Todd Tinsley, Chris Clark, Mark Brock, Joseph Franklin and Mike Osborn also were on the team.

Craig Johnson and Clark teamed together and played doubles throughout district and did quite well.

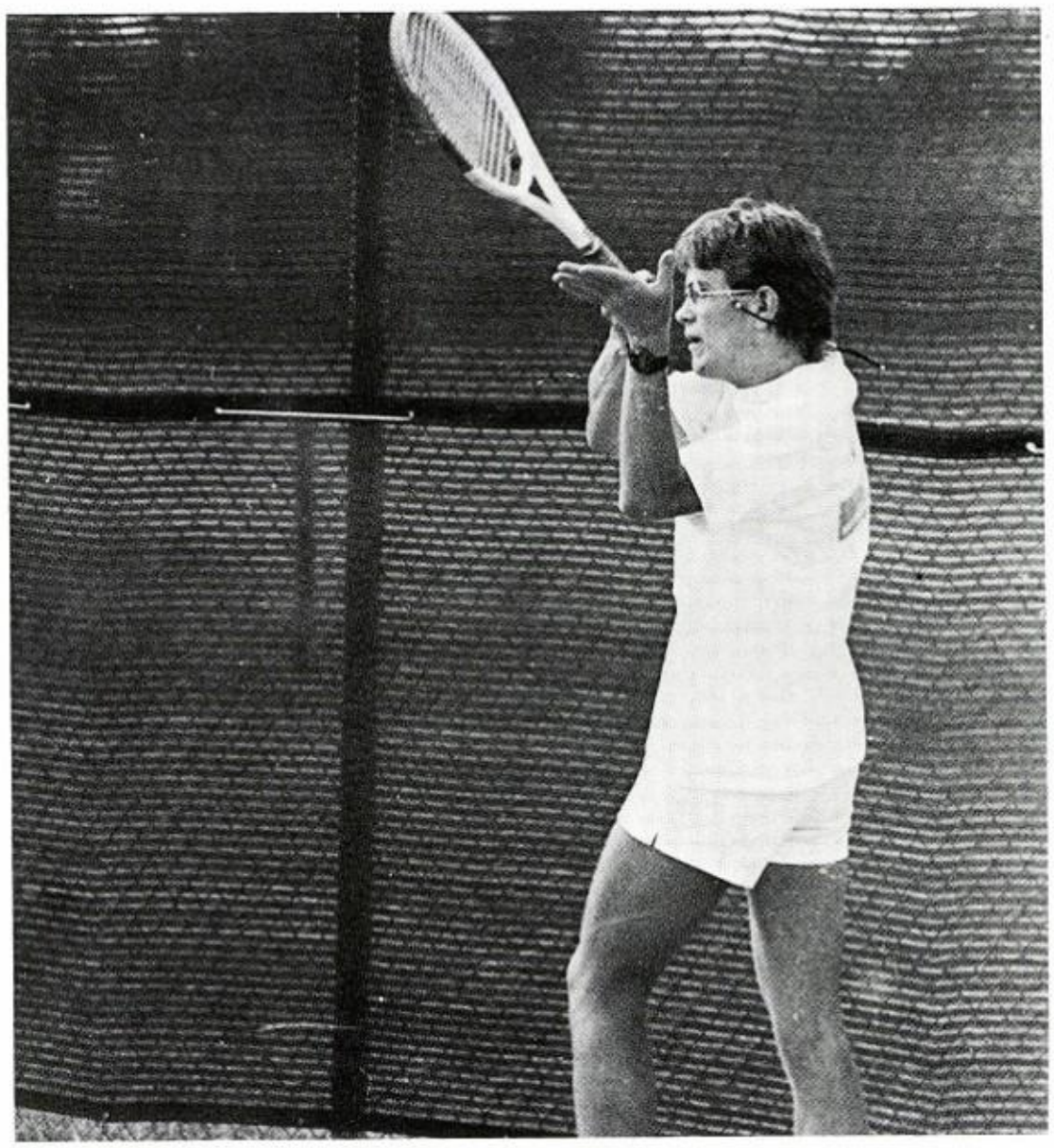
"Playing doubles with Craig was real good experience for next year. I hope we can be doubles partners throughout district next season," Clark said.

Freshman Joseph Franklin won the most valuable player for tennis this year.

"Winning the tennis MVP was a surprise. I really didn't think I would get it as a Freshman," Franklin said.



GETTIN' INTO THE SWING OF THINGS. Craig Johnson returns a serve.



Mental Sports

Three qualify for regional as girls win district crown

Led by senior Stacy Thomas, the girls tennis team placed first in district.

"My senior year has proven to be my best year ever in high school tennis," Thomas said. Karrie Bennett and Shelley Charles advanced from district to regionals in doubles while Thomas also advanced in singles play. Bennett, Charles, and Thomas had bad luck in the draw and only played one round in regionals.

"I'm really proud of the girls. We'll be losing Stacy this year but we'll still have Shelley and Karrie," Coach Kniffin said.

Besides Thomas going to district and qualifying for regionals, she also got the tennis award this year.

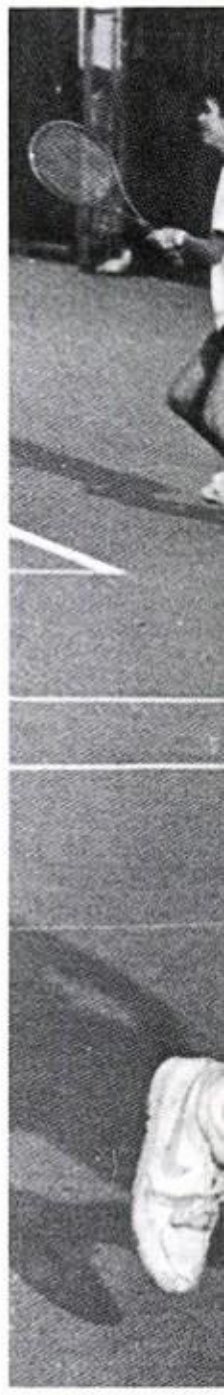
"Even though we didn't go far in regionals the experience and the competition was good for next year," Charles said.

Playing on J.V. this year for the Cats were Susannah Rudzik, Kim Reed, Tracy Elliot, Todd Osborn, Jay Porterfield, Jeff Baxley, Dusty Hyde, Kerry Galyean, and Beth Marcis.

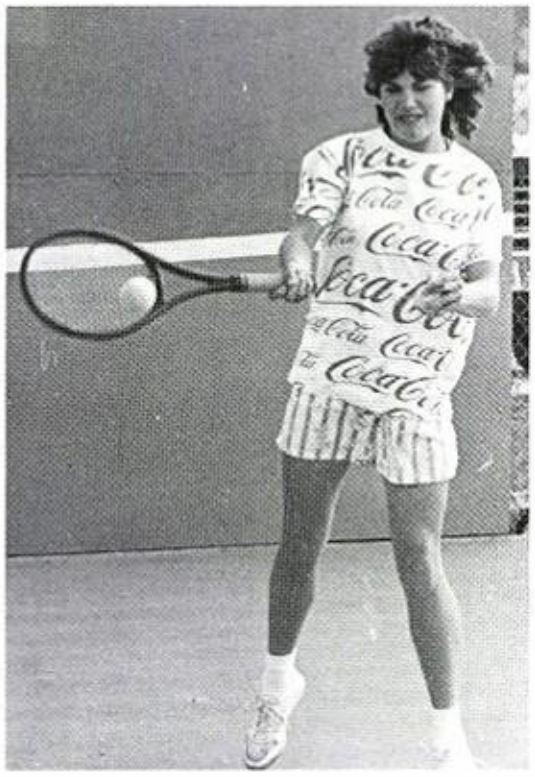
"Playing on the J.V. tennis team was a good experience. I'm sure the experience will pay off next year when I hope to make Varsity," Jeff Baxley said.

I SHALL RETURN. Kelly Johnson sets up for her return.

TRUE FORM . . . Wendy Good warms up with a volley before a tournament.



FACIAL EXPRESSION . . . Brandi Furhman shows a little bit of anger during her warmups.



HERE IT COMES . . . Stacey Thomas returns a shot during a match.

CONCENTRATION . . . Karrie Bennett watches as her opponent gets ready to return her shot.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: (back row) Traci Elliot, Dusty Hyde, Kimberly Reed, Todd Osborn, Beth Marcis, Jeff Baxly (front row) Travis Willmann, Angie Landers, Kerry Galyean, Trichia Ford, Susanah Rudzik

GIRLS TENNIS
Van
Mt. Pleasant
Kilgore
Paris
Terrell

"Going to regional was a good chance to show my stuff in front of college scouts."
— Stacey Thomas '87

Court Sports

Ladies beat Jacksonville to win bi-district title

From the minute they played their first scrimmage match to the final buzzer of the last district game, the Lady Wildcats Varsity Volleyball team was destined for the playoffs.

Leading the way were Monica Goodson, first team all district, Barbara Norton and Rhonda Porter, second team all district, and Jodi Thesing, Denise Bryant, and Keitha Ivery as Honorable Mention. The girls won nine of ten pre-district matches.

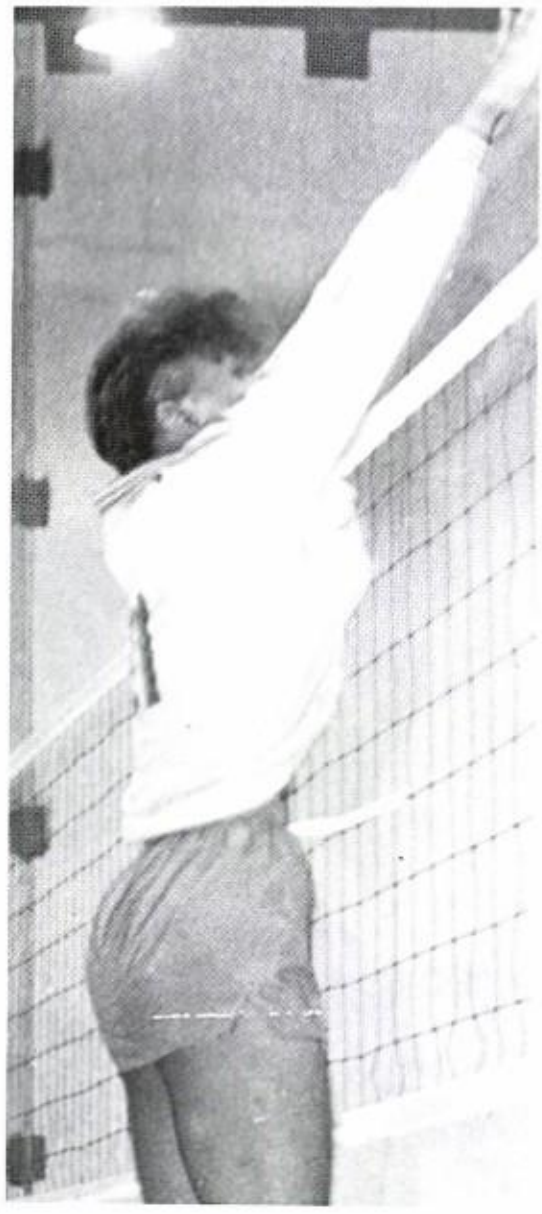
In district play, the Lady Cats went three and one in the first round and three and one in the second round to clinch first place in District 8AAAA North Zone.

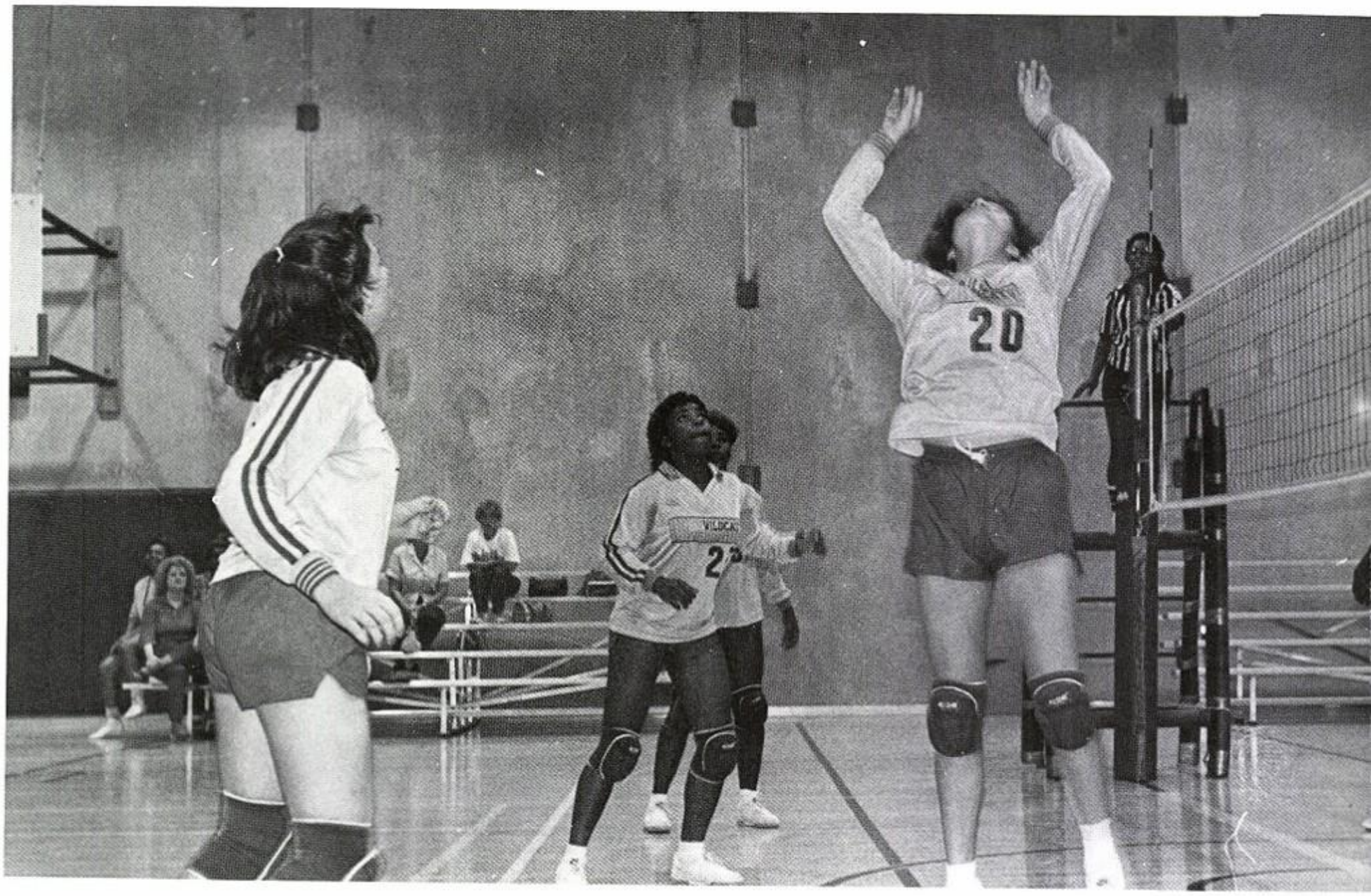
The Lady Cats got off to a slow start in the district match by losing the first game to Jacksonville. But, like champions, they came back and won the last two games and the district championship.

"The girls handled Bi-district play with ease and became Bi-district Champs," Coach Ernesteen Collvins said.

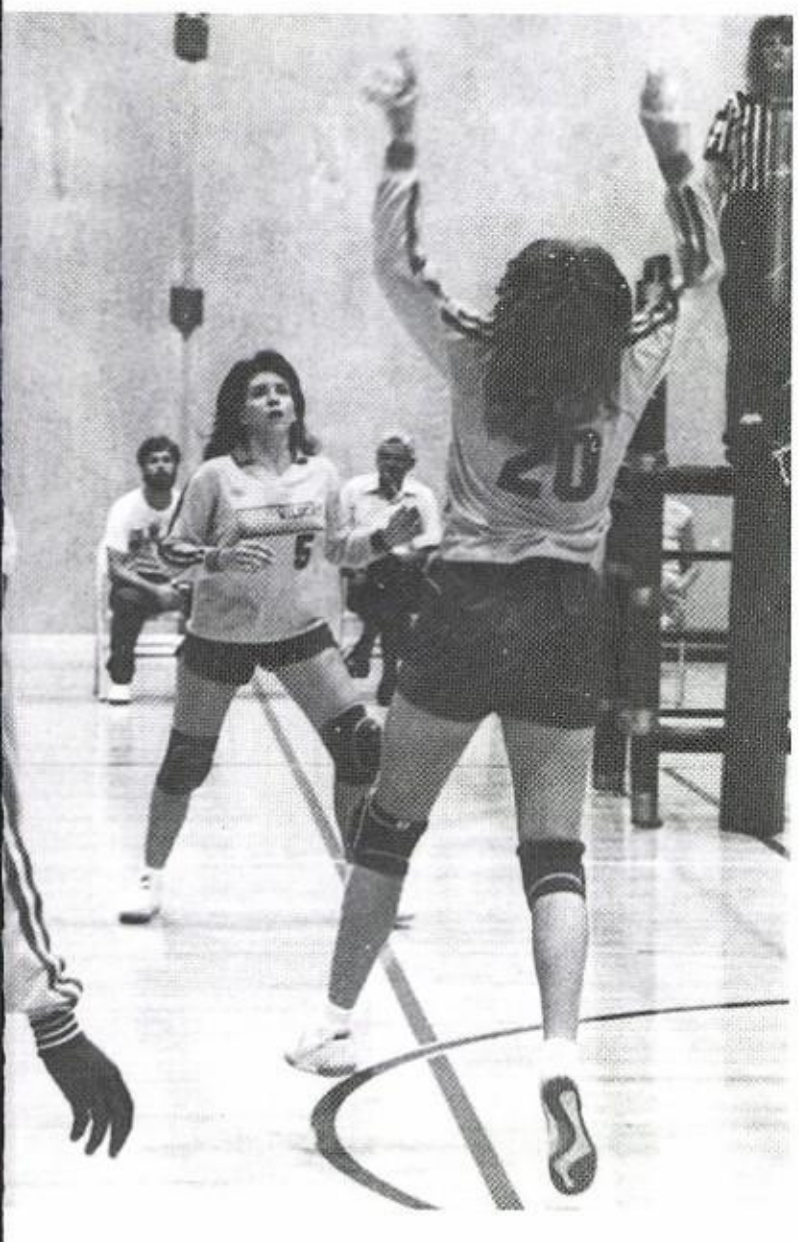
In Area competition, the girls won the first game of the match but lost the last two to Justin Northwest. "The eighteen wins and five losses is the best ever posted," Collvins said.

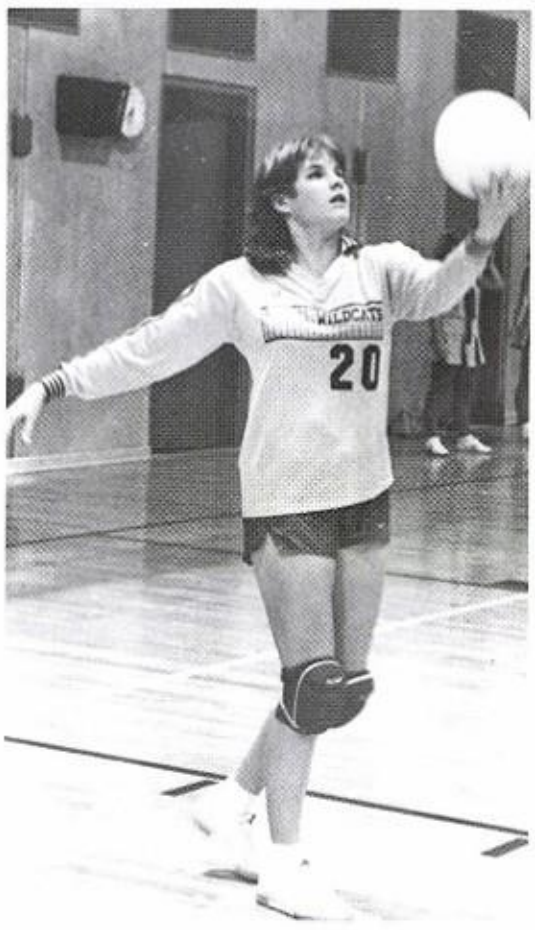
AWESOME. Rhonda Porter shows true form as she slams the ball over the net.





I GOT IT . . . Barbara Norton reaches up to bat the ball over the net as Keitha Ivory and Jodi Thesing look on.





CONCENTRATION. Barbara Norton gives the ball the evil eye as she serves it over the net.

LOOK OUT. Barbara Norton flies into the air for the ball as Jodi Thesing and Keitha Ivory look on.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (front) Denise Bryant, Keith Ivory, Tina Sims, Jodi Thesing (back) Kay Baker, Barbara Norton, Ronda Porter, Monica Goodson, Keitha Ivory, Coach Earnesteen Collvins.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Grand Saline	15-4	15-8	
North Lamar	15-11	8-15	12-15
Grand Saline	15-7	15-4	
Sanger	15-7	15-12	
McKinney	15-8	15-7	
Greenville	15-10	15-17	15-9
Paris	15-13	9-15	15-10
North Lamar	15-3	15-2	
Paris	13-15	15-7	15-5
Hooks	15-4	15-8	
*Liberty Eylau	15-9	15-2	
*Hallsville	11-15	15-4	15-6
*Kilgore	12-15	16-18	
*Mt. Pleasant	15-4	15-7	
*Liberty Eylau	15-8	9-15	15-10
Linden Kildare	15-10	15-5	
*Kilgore	15-11	15-7	
*Mt. Pleasant	15-9	15-13	
Spring Hill	13-15	18-16	6-15
*District			
Jacksonville (District)	8-15	15-10	15-6
Wilmer-Hutchins (Bi-District)	15-4	15-8	
Justin Northwest (Area)	15-12	9-15	10-15

18 wins 4 losses

"We had a really great season. Everybody participated and did a good job."

Kay Baker '87

J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (4th row) Coach Earnesteen Collvins (3rd row) Lisa Temples, Terri Hill. (2nd row) Dana Payne, Vanessa Boss, Penny Thesing. (1st row) Shelley Beard, Vicki Porter.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (top row) Sharon Heard, Mysha Harper. (3rd row) Elaine Gibbons, Karen Henning, Theresa Johnson. (2nd) Belinda Sansom, Stacey Vornese. (1st row) Elaine Robinson, Chandra Griffin.

JV VOLLEYBALL

Grand Saline	12-15	15-6	15-5
North Lamar	15-6	15-6	
Grand Saline	15-2	15-3	
Clarksville	5-15	12-15	
Cumby	12-15	8-15	
Paris	11-15	15-2	15-13
New Boston	6-15	1-15	
Mt. Vernon	10-15	15-9	
•Liberty Eylau	10-15	1-15	3-15
•Hallsville	16-14	15-9	
•Kilgore	15-10	15-12	
•Mt. Pleasant	15-11	15-10	
•Liberty Eylau	15-10	15-10	
•Hallsville	8-15	15-9	15-4
•Kilgore	15-7	15-3	
•Mt. Pleasant	15-1	15-9	
•(district)			

10 wins 4 losses

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Grand Saline	15-2	15-12	
North Lamar	15-5	15-10	
Grand Saline	10-5	8-15	
Paris	15-11	17-19	9-15
Hallsville	13-15	4-15	
Sherman	9-15	11-15	
Lancaster	15-6	15-1	
Princeton	15-5	15-1	
Kilgore	14-16	15-7	15-7
Hallsville	10-15	15-13	15-4
Kilgore	10-15	15-7	4-15

7 wins 4 losses

"I enjoyed playing for the JV, but I can't wait to be a part of the excitement on the Varsity."

Misty Smith '90

HERE IT COMES. Chachandra Henley gets ready to hit the ball back over the net as Penny Thesing looks on.

KEEPING THE BALL IN PLAY Chandra Griffin slides to keep the ball from going out of bounds.

READY! BREAK. Coach Brice gives her girls a pep talk during a time out.

WATCH OUT! Beth Cook rares back and serves the ball over the net.

Court Sports

All Volleyball teams sport winning seasons

Following in the footsteps of the Varsity, the Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball Team had a very impressive year. Going 8-0 in district and 10-4 for the year, the girls proved they had the right stuff to be a winning team.

"The only losses suffered by the JV came at the hands of varsity teams," Coach Karey Brice said. "Dana Payne proved to be one of the top players of the JV with Vicki Porter following close behind," Brice added.

The Freshman Girls Volleyball sported a 7-4 record this season.

"Leading the way for the freshmen was Beth Cook who was our high point and one of our best servers," Coach Brice said. "I think we played more like a team this year than in the past years. Theresa Johnson did well at the net because she acted on impulse. She is very enthusiastic, quick and always excited. Sharon Heard was another one of our good servers and she was excellent at the net," Cook said.

Court Sports

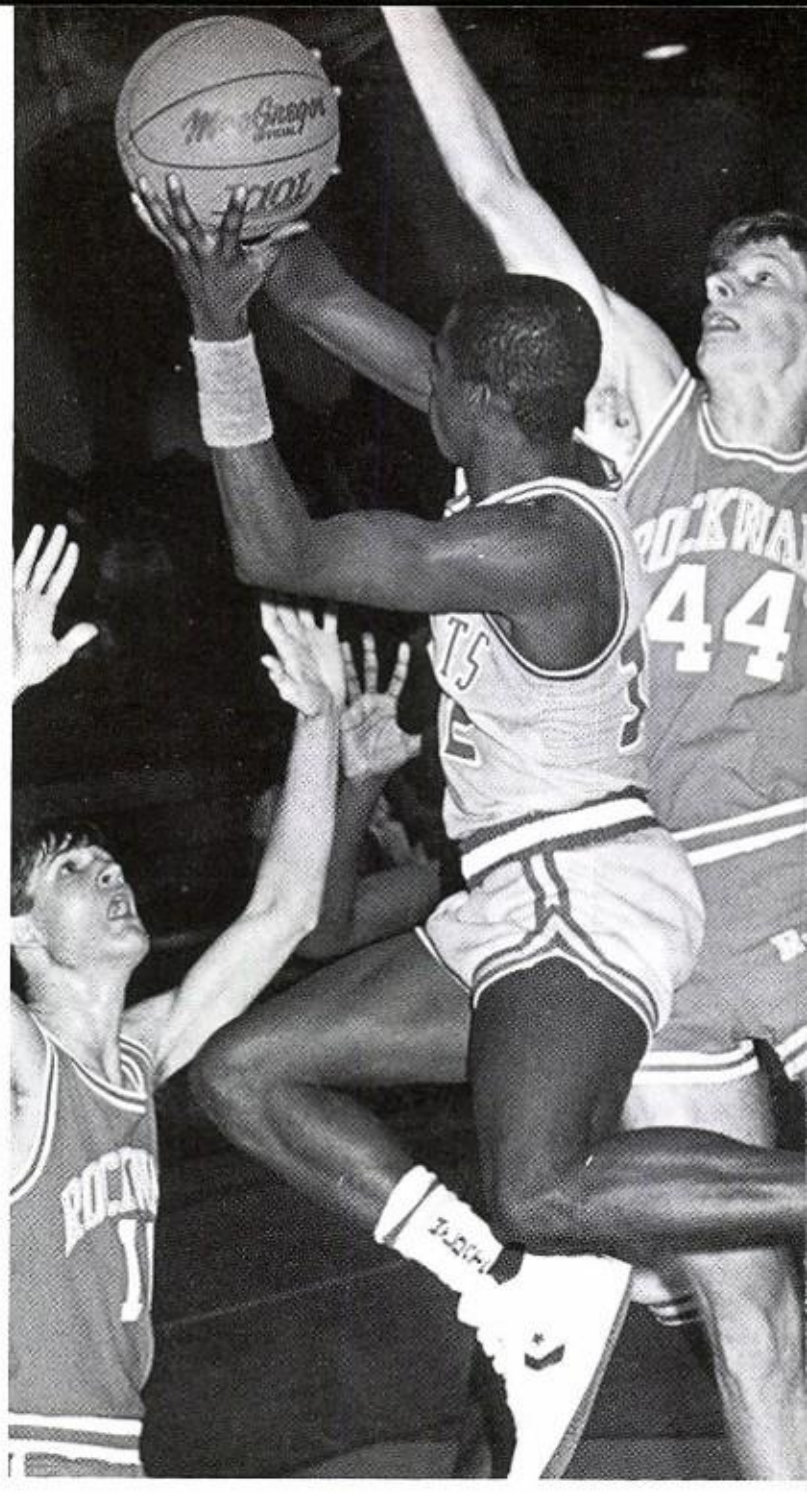
A win here, a loss there make rollercoaster ride

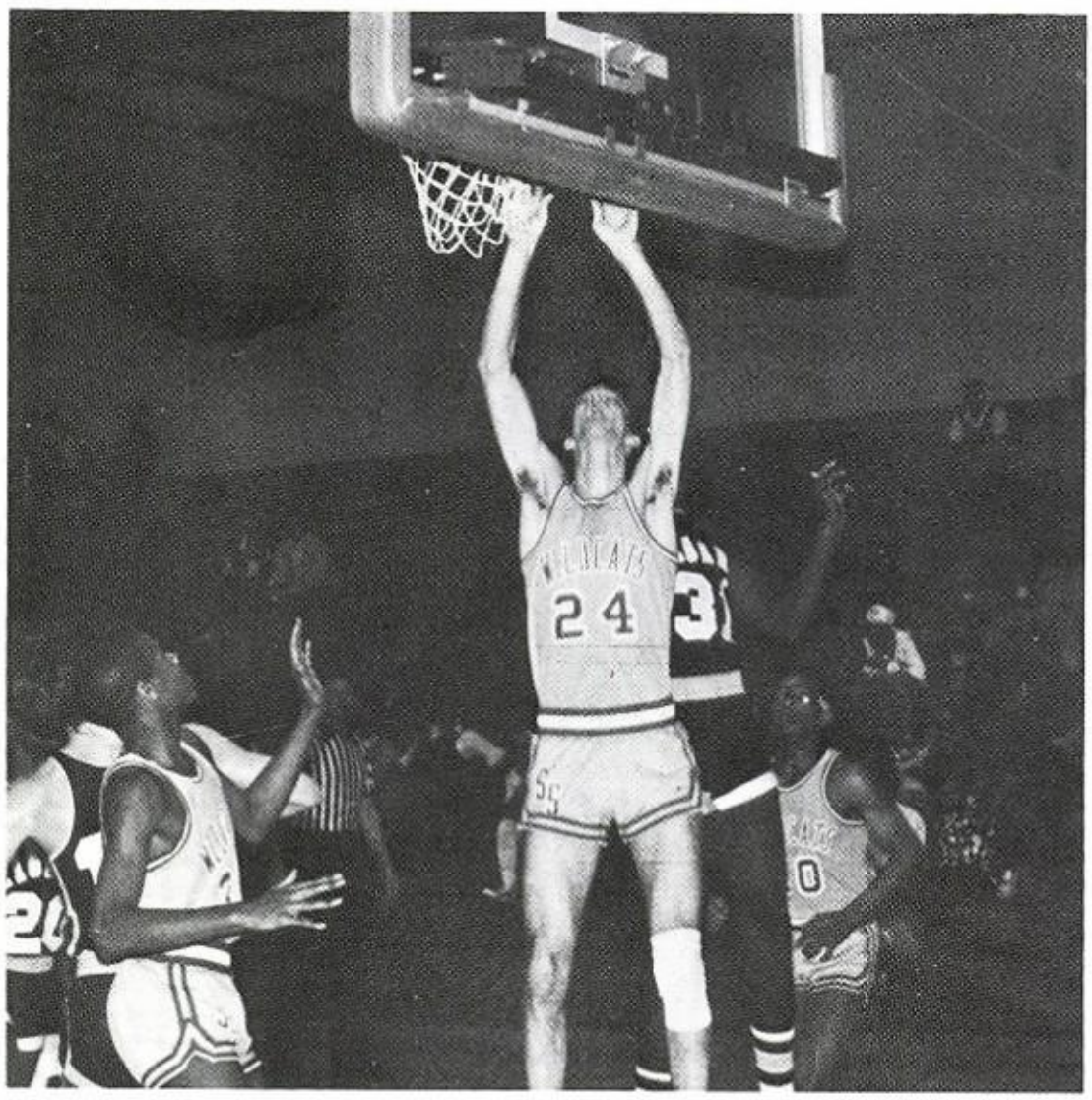
Co-Coach of the year and head basketball coach of the Varsity Wildcats, Steve Armstrong, did his very best to put together a winning team this year.

Due to limited talents available for him to work with, Coach Armstrong didn't have quite the season he had hoped for. The team finished with an overall record of 13 wins and 14 losses. It all began with a loss to Rockwall by a score of 60-50. The next game against Terrell moved things to a higher note because they won 56-44. The whole season came through in about that order, a win here and a loss there.

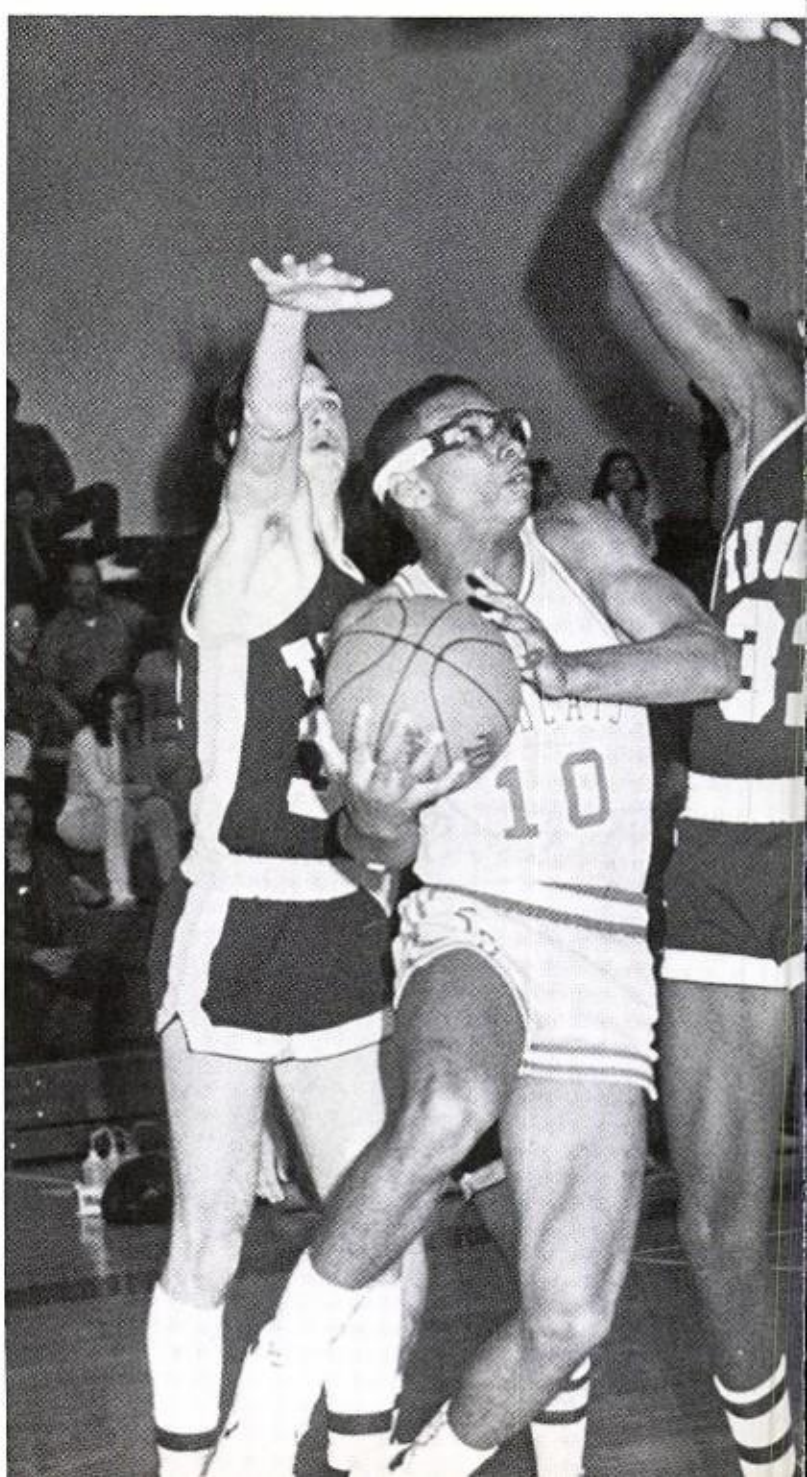
A few positive things did result from this year's season. Troy Ivery was chosen unanimously as an All-District player and Heath Johnson was also picked All-District. Ivery, a 5 foot 10 inch Senior had a 13.9 shooting average. Johnson, a 6 foot Senior had the highest shooting average of all the All-District choices with a 20.1 average.

"It was really a great feeling to be awarded with such an honor my Senior year," Heath Johnson said.





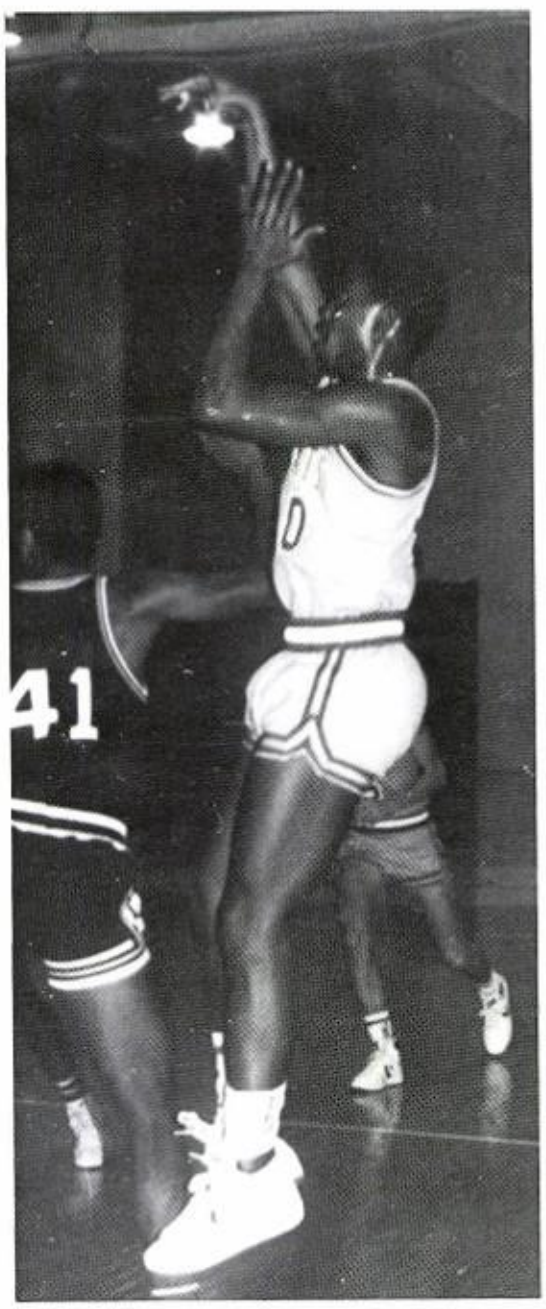
RAISE YOUR HANDS. Stephen Sutton goes up for the rebound against Mount Pleasant.

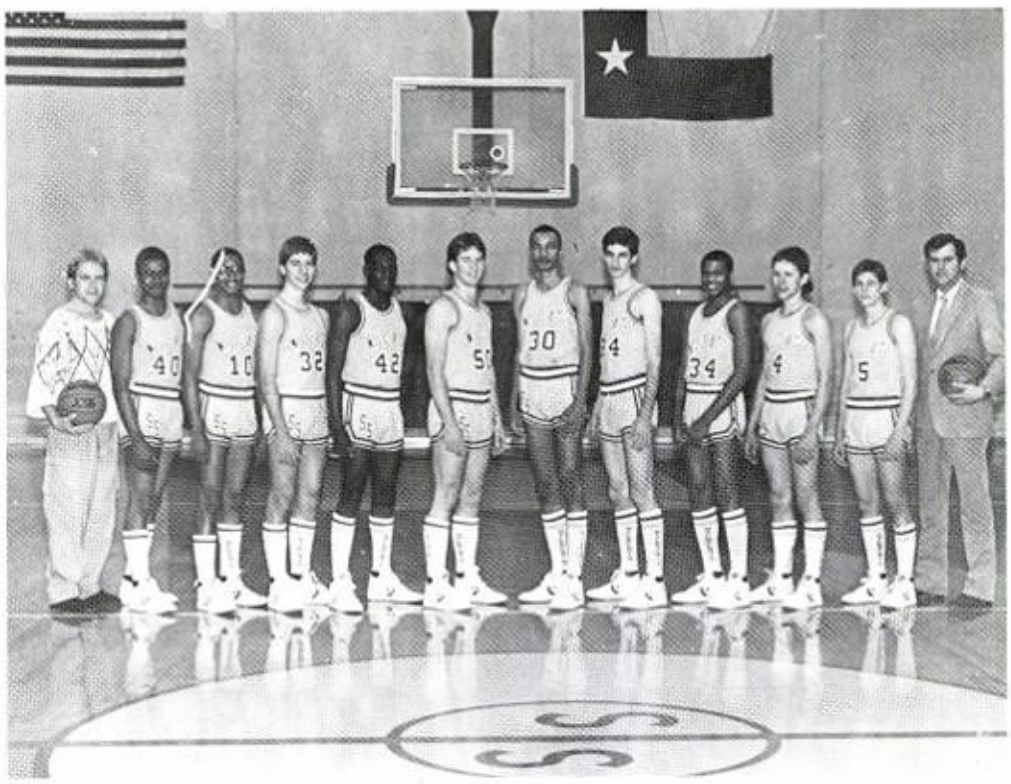


AGAINST ALL ODDS. Heath Johnson drives to the hoop under double coverage.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! Troy Ivory goes airborne to take this shot.

OUCH! THAT HURTS. Kerry Wright burns a Mount Pleasant defender with this hot shot.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Rick Bailey, Kerry Wright, Heath Johnson, Merv Brott, Cary Horton, Kyle Freeman, Derrick Dial, Stephen Sutton, Melvin Syrie, Forrest Hurley, Frank Holder, Coach Steve Armstrong.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	opp.	SS
Rockwall	60	50
Terrell	44	56
Mineola	63	42
McKinney	53	59
Plano East	56	48
Greenville	58	48
Terrell	46	59
Rockwall	56	57
Ennis	63	71
Lancaster	67	40
West Mesquite	43	74
Paris	88	52
North Lamar	50	54
Denison	74	68
North Lamar	65	71
Denison	61	54
Kilgore	69	73
Mount Pleasant	66	73
Liberty Eylau	58	47
Hallsville	59	69
Whitehouse	71	48
Kilgore	73	67
Mount Pleasant	47	46
Liberty Eylau	51	60
Hallsville	70	67
Whitehouse	49	53
Liberty Eylau	69	50

13 wins 14 losses

"The team gave everything they had to end up with a winning season. We just didn't get the right breaks."

Frank Holder '87

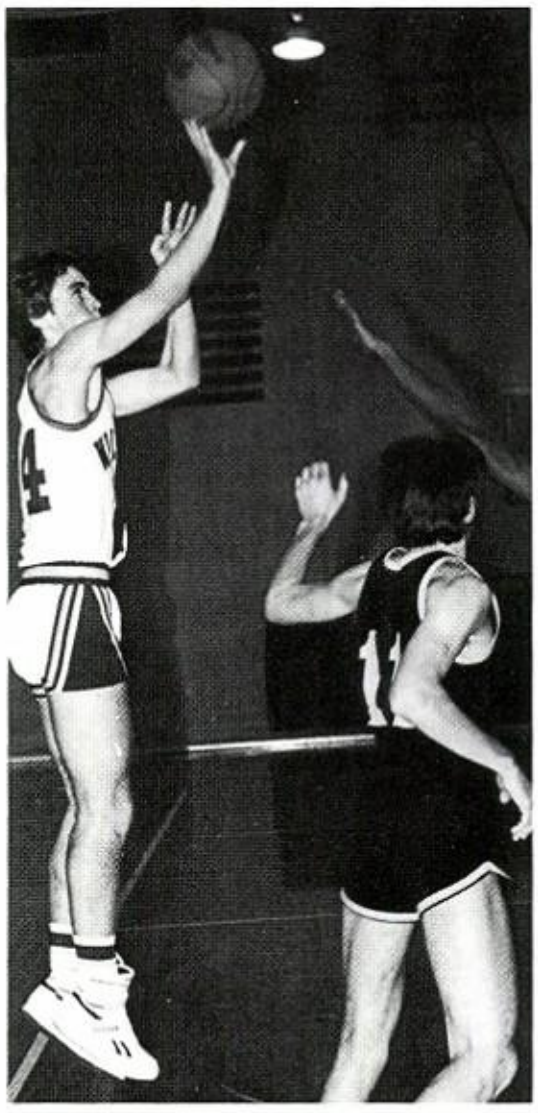
Court Sports

JV boys turn season tide with six of ten wins

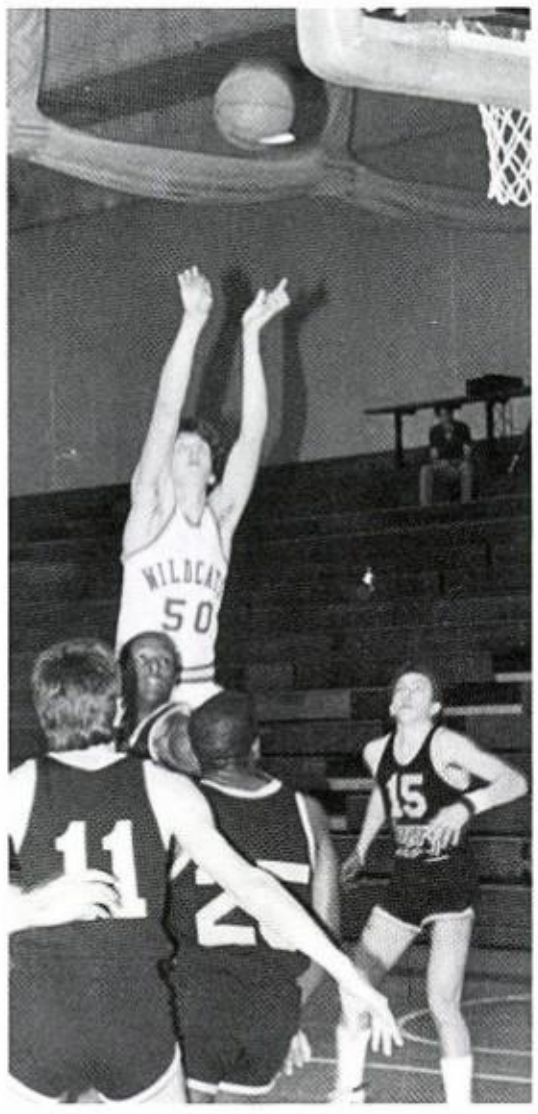
A brand new season containing brand new talent turned out to be a winning one for the Junior Varsity Wildcat basketball team. The JV Cats had an overall season record of 14 wins with 10 losses. They had a league record of 6 wins with 4 losses.

The JV basketballers, led by head coach Rick Bailey, opened up this season with a whopper of a loss to Rockwall, 80-30. The Cats still had this loss in mind ten games later because they turned the tides and defeated Rockwall 53-48. After winning the Rockwall game, the JV Cats won their next two games against Denison and North Lamar 58-55 and 86-57 respectively. Denison came back after that and defeated the Wildcats 77-42. This loss became a major turning point in the Cats' season because after losing that game by such a large point margin, they picked up the pace and thrust their way into a winning season. They only lost four of their last ten games and only by very small point spreads.

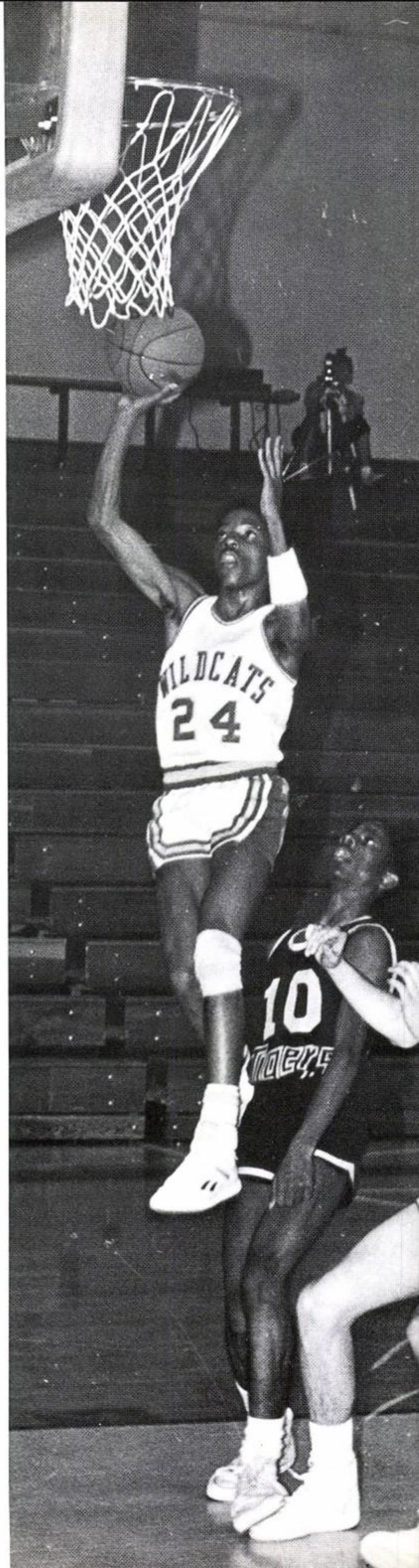
"I'm glad that these guys kept their composure, even after big losses, and stayed right up there with the best of them," Coach Rick Bailey said.



OVER THE TOP. Chad Folmar takes Mount Pleasant to the hoop.

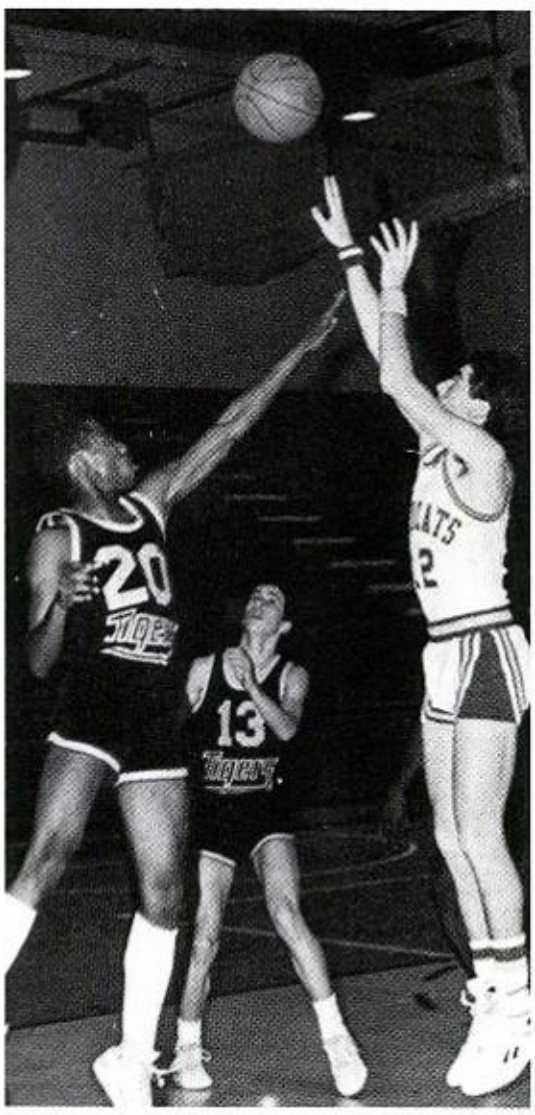


WATCH IT GO. Mark Simmons hopes to get two points out of this one.

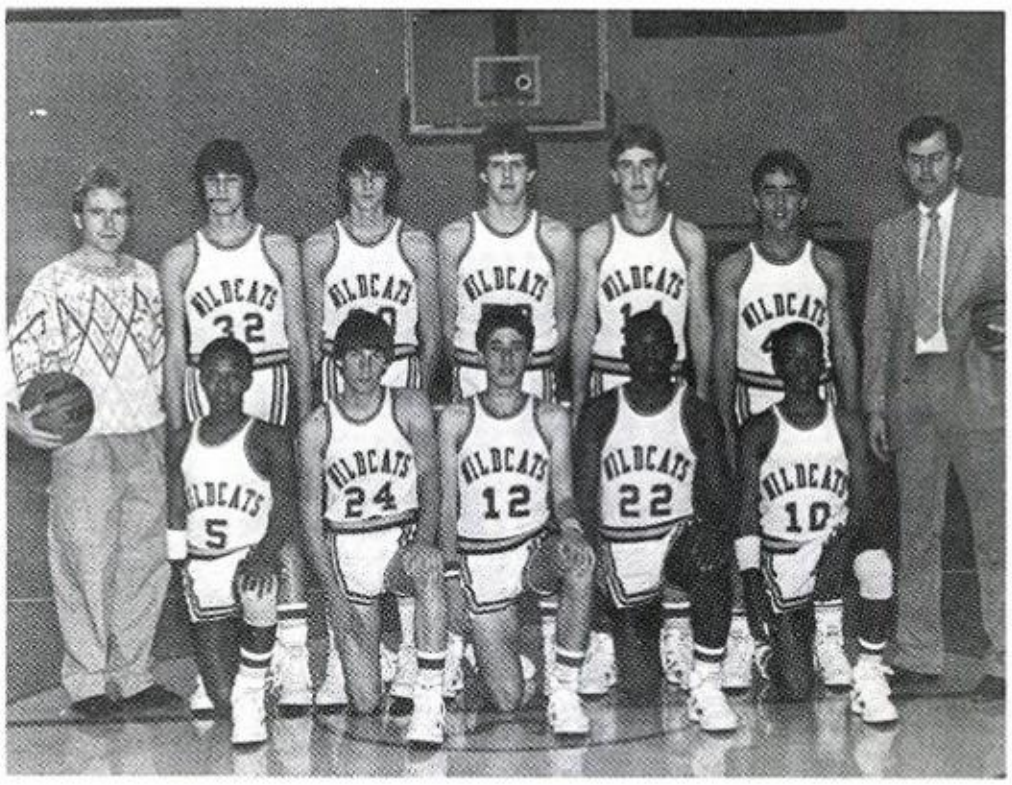


COULD IT BE SPUD? No, but it is Steve Montgomery skying on these two Tigers.

BEAUTIFUL LAYUP. Gary Crawford shows his smoothness as he makes two points.



STRETCHIN'. Heath Hyde extends to the limit with this great shot.



JV BASKETBALL TEAM: (front) Marlin Alexander, Ray Flora, Heath Hyde, John Edwards, Steve Montgomery, (back) Coach Rick Bailey, Jerry Crawford, Gary Crawford, Mark Simmons, Chad Folmar, Jimbo Harred, Coach Steve Armstrong.

JV BASKETBALL

	opp.	SS
Rockwall	80	30
Terrell	45	47
Mineola	42	40
Terrell	52	47
Cumby	69	81
Boles Home	47	59
Terrell	55	59
Sulphur Bluff	62	67
Cooper	67	65
Saltillo	106	67
Rockwall	48	53
Denison	55	58
North Lamar	57	86
Denison	77	42
Kilgore	68	59
Mount Pleasant	71	60
Liberty Eylau	52	61
Hallsville	54	72
Whitehouse	53	60
Kilgore	69	62
Mount Pleasant	68	56
Liberty Eylau	42	47
Hallsville	57	75
Whitehouse	53	54

season — 14 wins 10 losses
league — 6 wins 4 losses

"Our team really improved as the season progressed. I really do think we can make a positive addition to the Varsity next year."
John Edwards '89

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: (front) Michael Wicks, Allen Key, Joel Redmond, Jason Maroney, Quan Johnson, Weldon Beard, Quent Hurley, (back) Jason Lindley, Reggie Roland, Corice Dial, Barry Wade, Scotty Lewis, David Stribling, Bryant Jackson, Coach Danny Mallet.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

A team	opp.	SS
Rockwall	48	16
Terrell	18	26
Mineola	14	34
Terrell	23	28
Rockwall	46	17
North Lamar	31	43
Mount Pleasant	50	52
Mount Pleasant	75	50
Paris	31	41
Paris	19	32

7 wins 3 losses

B team		
Rockwall	16	10
Mount Pleasant	32	30
Mount Pleasant	43	25

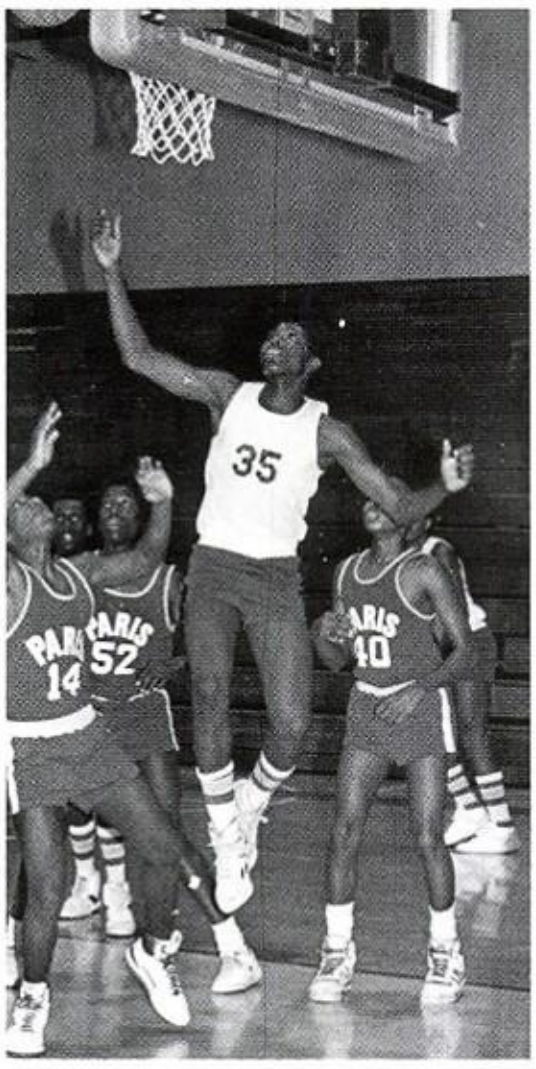
0 wins 3 losses

"We had alot of fun playing together this year. I hope we all improve through the years so we can continue having fun."

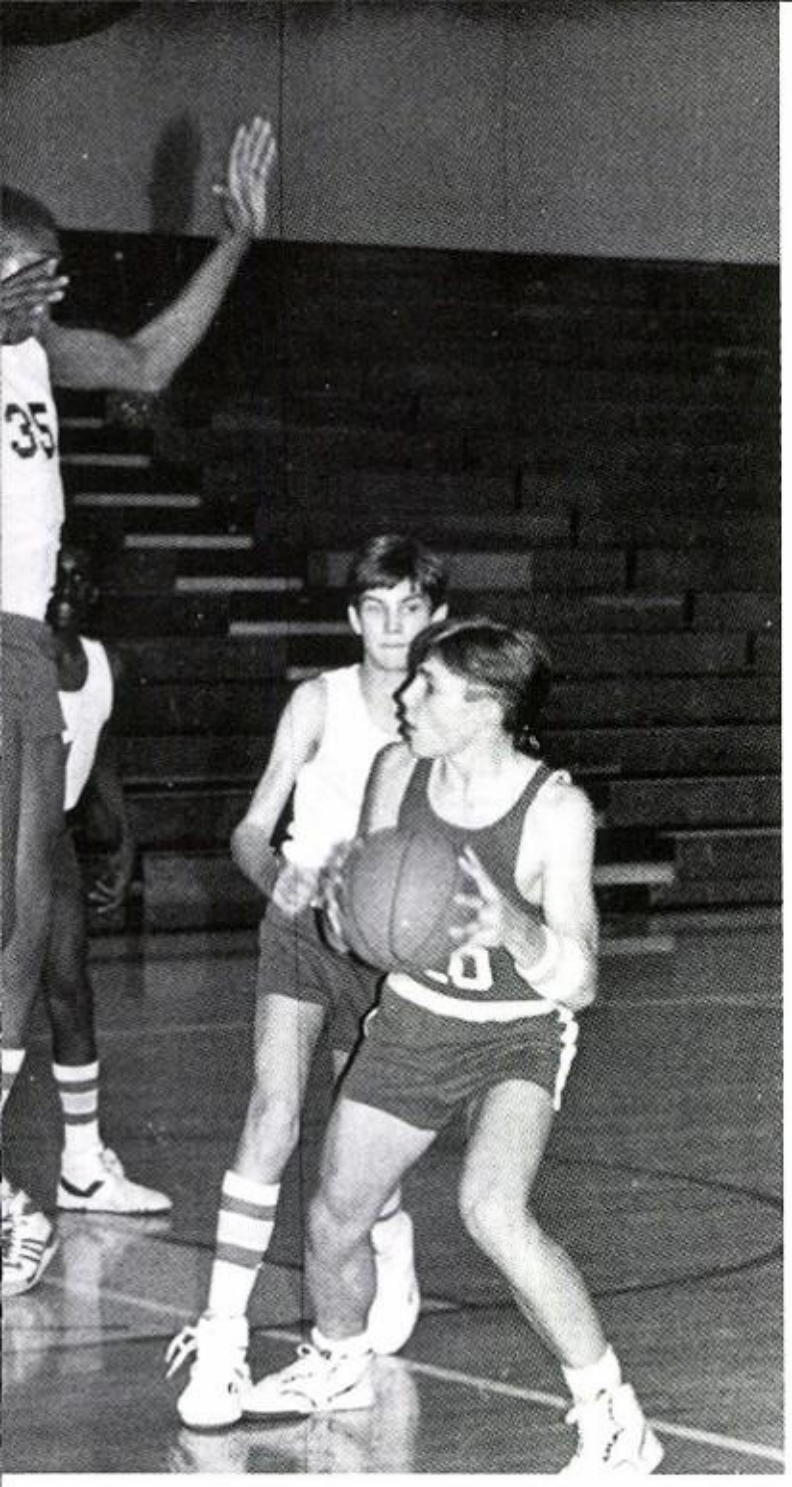
Jason Maroney '90

IN YO FACE. Scotty Lewis hovers above a Paris player and is ready to make the stuff.

SKYBALLIN'. Weldon Beard throws up an airball and awaits the results.



IT'S ALL MINE. Scotty Lewis takes to the air in order to grab the rebound.

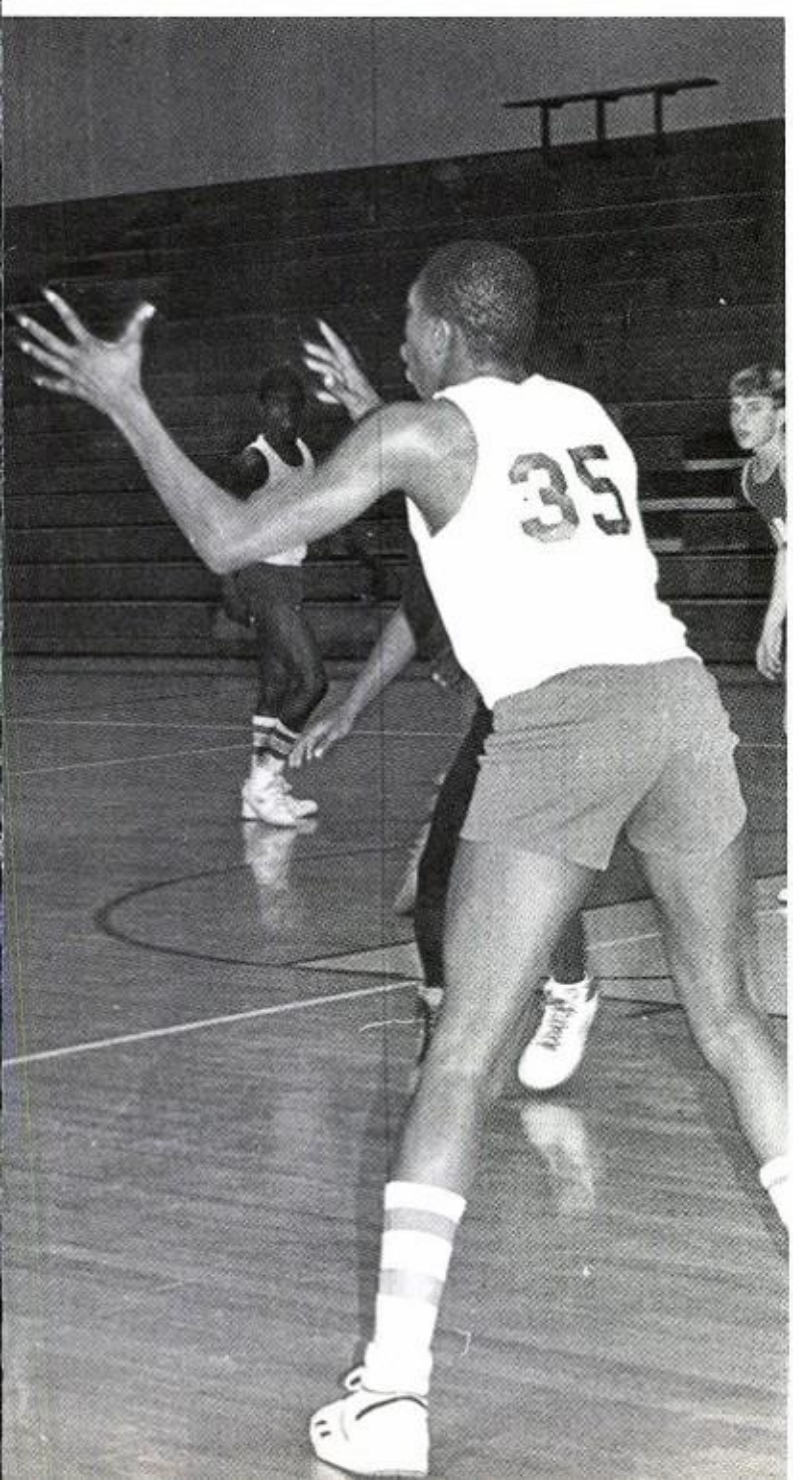


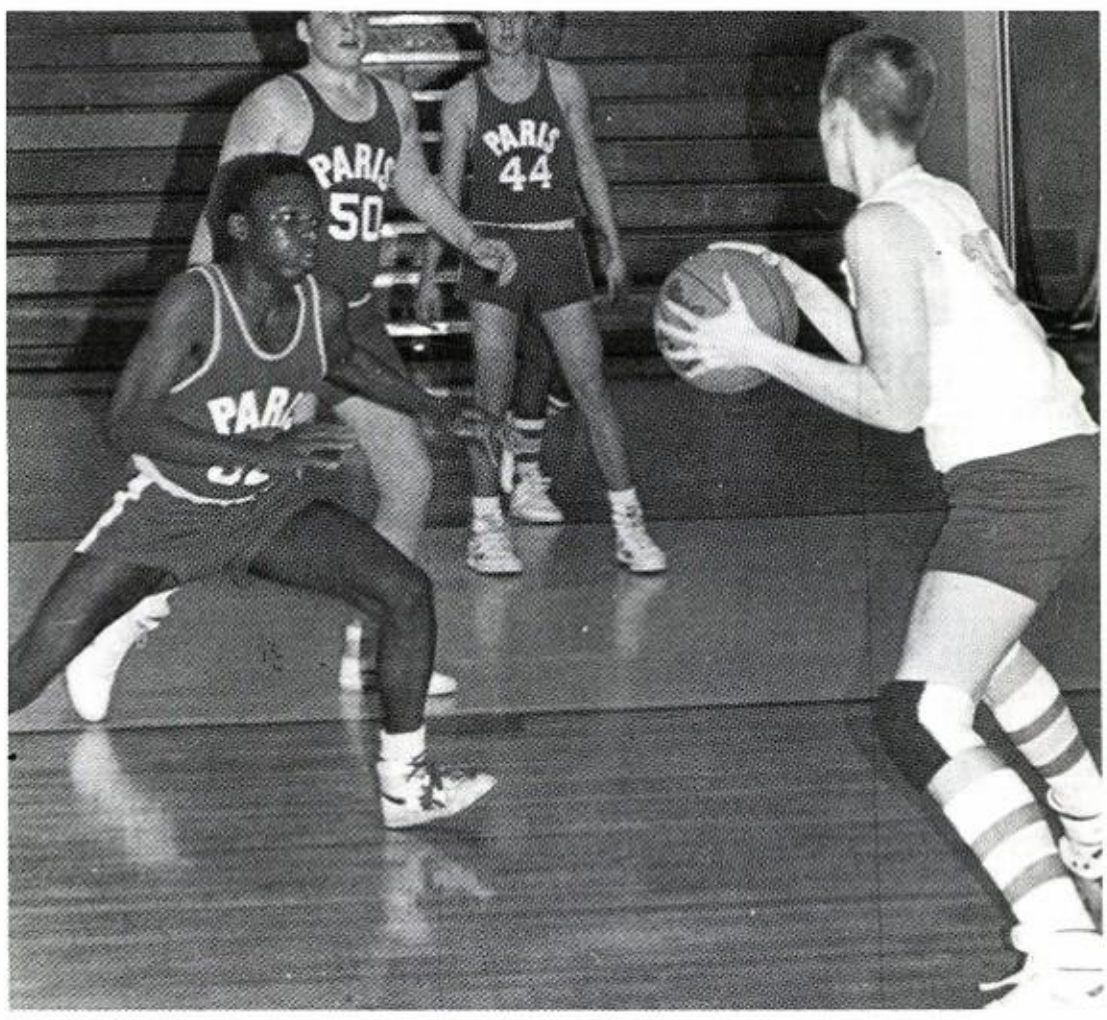
Court Sports

With both ups and downs, they still fought to win.

"I thought it was neat getting to play my first year of high school basketball. I'm excited about the years I have left in which to improve myself and hopefully, someday be a great Varsity player," Allen Key said. This statement indicated the general attitude of the wide-eyed Freshman Wildcat basketball team. Everyone was determined to start off their first season of high school basketball with a winning record.

Under brand new coach Danny Mallet, the Wildcat A team played ten games, winning seven of them and losing only three. As did the Varsity and JV basketballers, the Freshman Cats lost their season opener. The A team was defeated by Rockwall, 48-16. Then they won their next three games before coming up short against Rockwall again, 46-17. The Cats went on to win four of their last five games. Their last two games were both against the Paris Wildcats, but the Sulphur Springs Wildcats came out on top both times, 41-31 and 32-19. The B team, who only played three games, also lost their opener against Rockwall, 16-10. The B team did not have a successful three game season. They lost their last two games, both to Mount Pleasant, 32-30 and 43-25.





HEADS UP! Scotty Lewis passes backcourt to his teammate, Weldon Beard.

I'M COMIN' INSIDE. Joel Redmond is ready to make his break inside to the hoop.

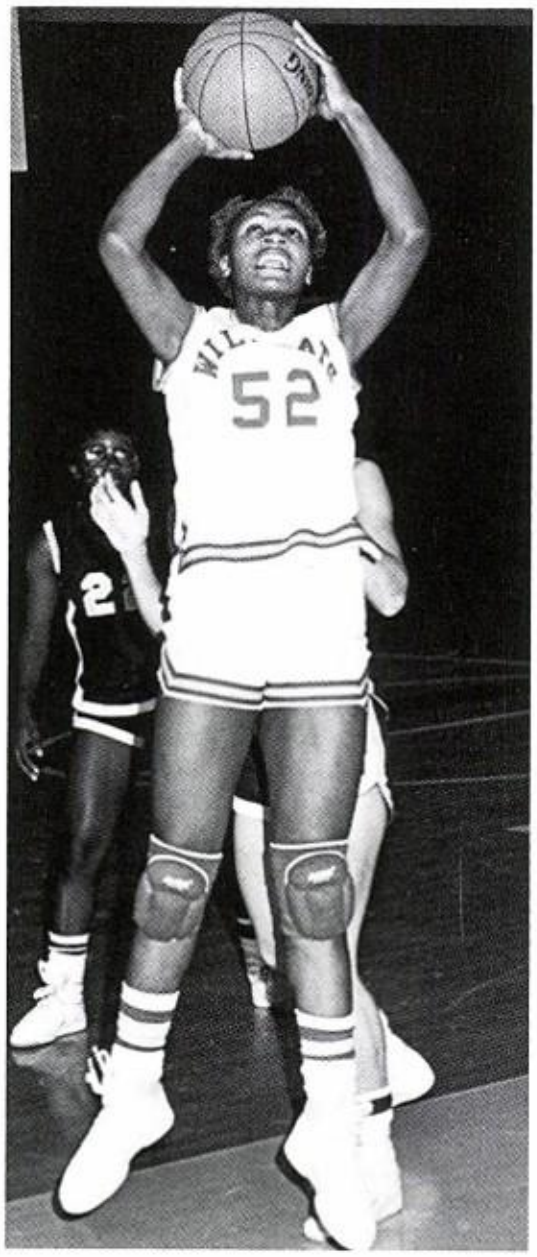
Court Sports

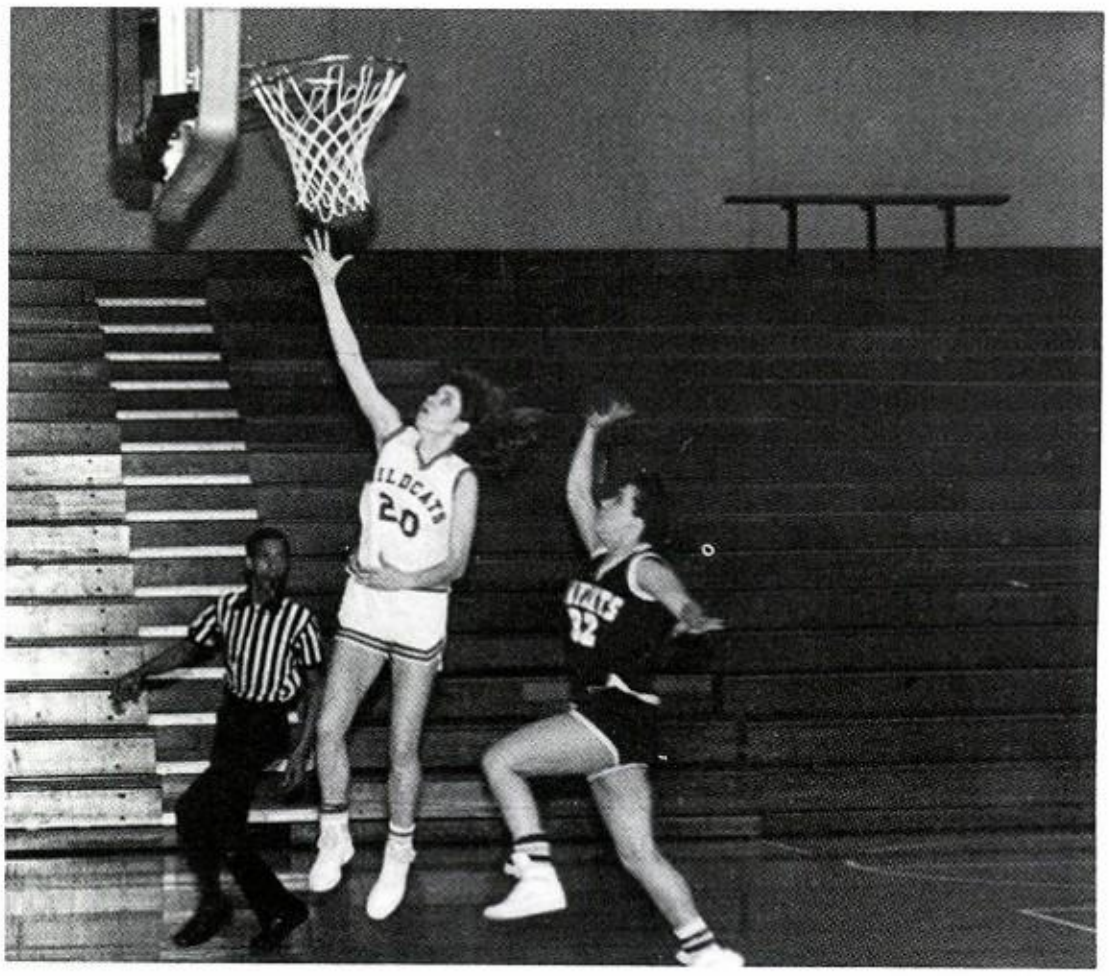
One-point in area spoils Ladies' title hopes

With a powerful 28-8 season, the Lady Cats Varsity Basketball team clinched the district title with a win over Henderson. Leading the way were seniors Rhonda Porter, Monica Goodson, and Barbara Norton. Porter was top scorer with 319 points. Goodson led defensively with 127 rebounds, 80 offensive rebounds, and 251 points. Norton had a very impressive 107 steals and 206 points. "Our three seniors, Norton, Goodson, and Porter, contributed leadership to the team's 28 wins," Coach Sharon Barnes said.

After regular season play, the girls went up against Liberty Eylau for a zone playoff. With a 56-40 win over Liberty Eylau, the team moved on to a 50-42 District playoff win over Henderson. In area playoff, the Lady cats ended a great season against Dallas Madison, in a disappointing 60-59 loss. "The strength and capability that we had this year led us to a district title. With that same strength and capability plus our returning players, we should go just as far if not farther," Pam Russell, said.

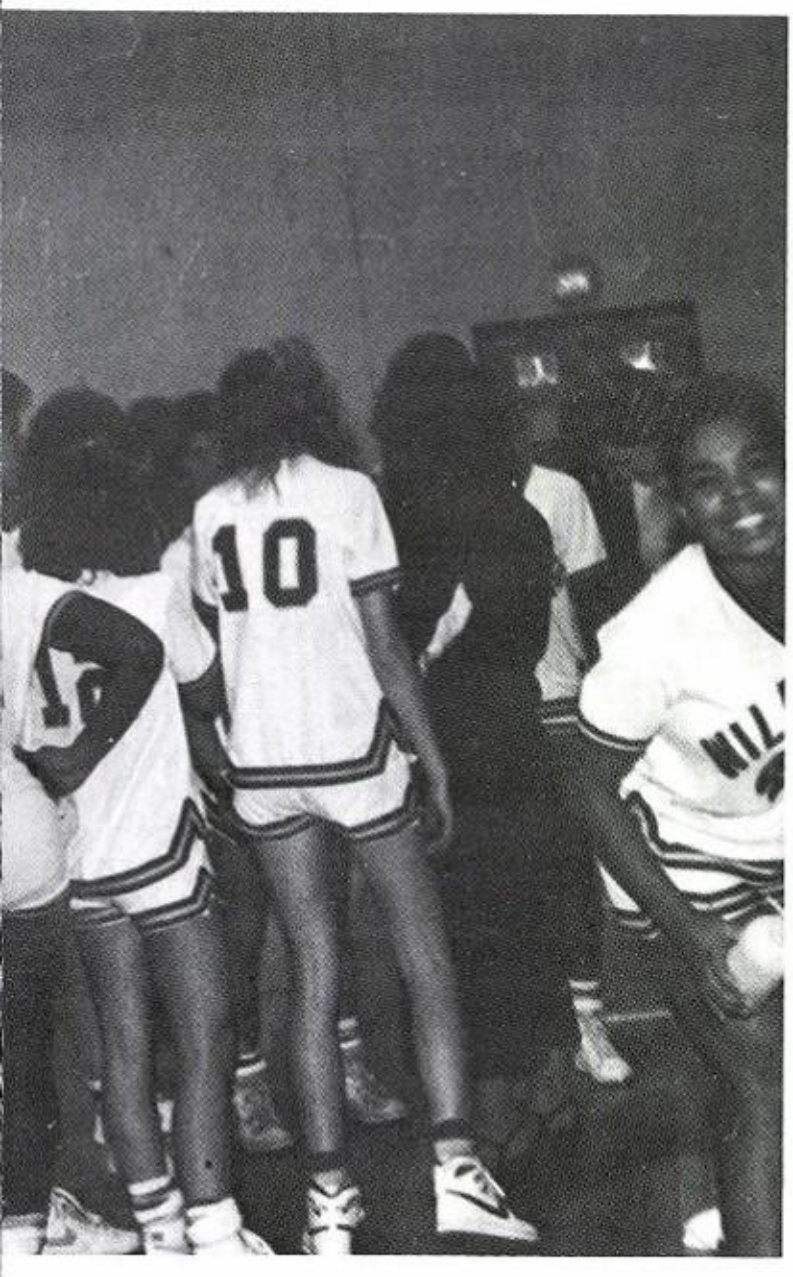
TWO POINTS . . . Rhonda Porter shoots for two at the goal.

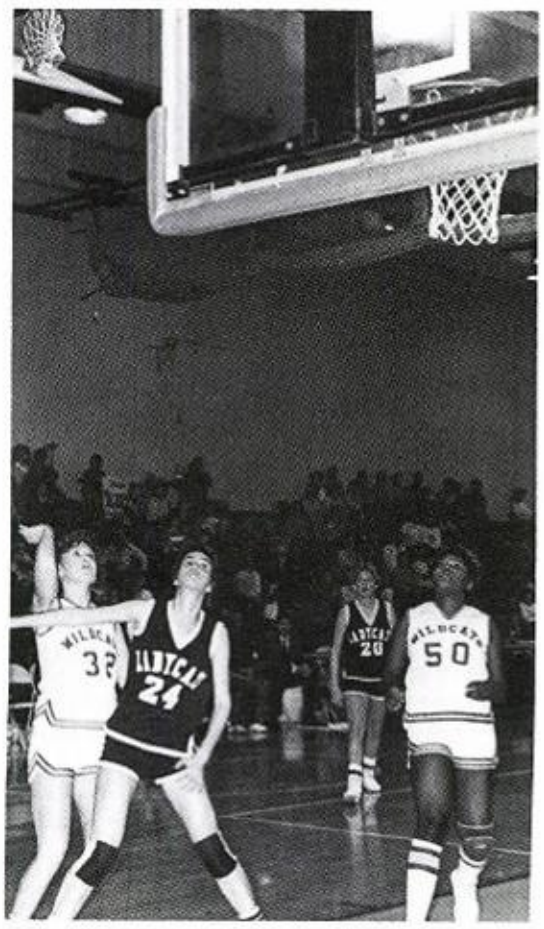




UP WE GO . . . Barbara Norton lays one up for two points with a defender close behind.

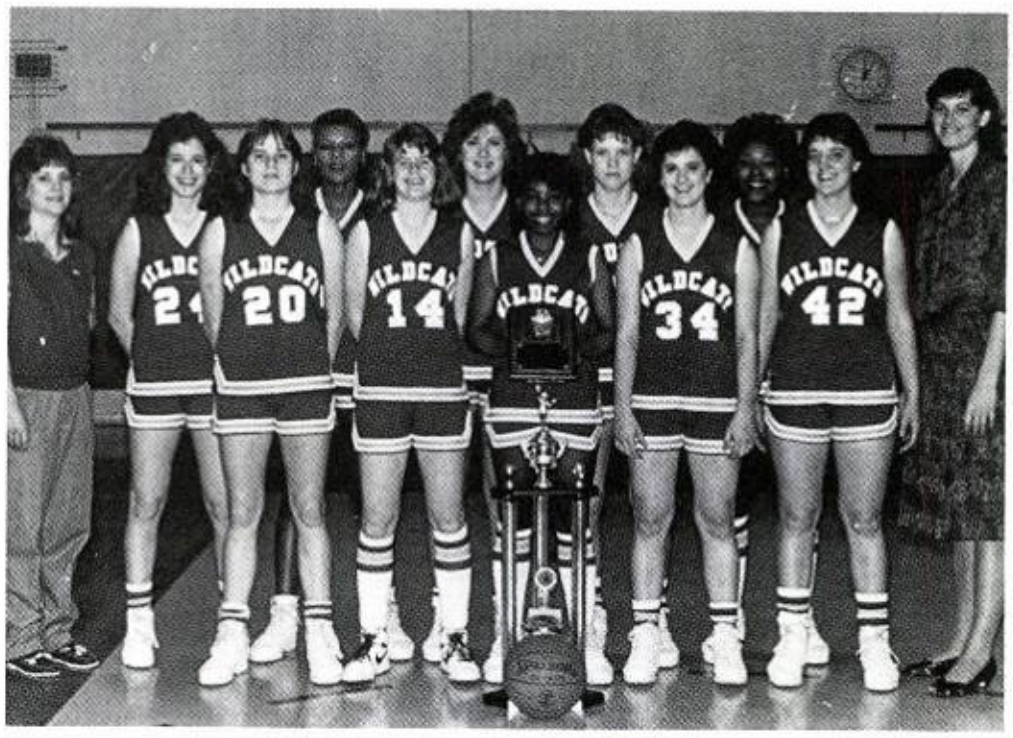
SAY CHEESE . . . Crystal Robinson poses for a quick picture during a game.





STRAIGHT ARM . . . Rhonda Lummus gets straight armed while she puts two points on the board as Monica Goodson looks on.

HERE WE COME . . . Monica Goodson tries to head off the opponents in the game against Paris.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Barbara Norton, Pam Russell, Kyna Massey, Rhonda Porter, Kay Baker, Denise Bryant, Tiffany Artt, Rhonda Lummus, Bridgatt Murray, Monica Goodson, Coach Barnes, and Coach Brice

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Cooper	55-54
Paris	42-67
Chism	50-55
North Lamar	45-36
Greenville	52-37
Berkner	64-61
Sherman	48-36
McKinney	43-50
Dallas Madison	63-58
Palestine	51-40
North Lamar	60-44
Mt. Pleasant	52-36
Prairieland	59-42
Terrell	59-49
Hallsville	66-39
Whitehouse	64-48
Kilgore	57-60
Mt. Pleasant	51-39
Liberty Eylau	41-36
Hallsville	65-33
Whitehouse	50-45
Kilgore	82-60
Mt. Pleasant	39-44
Liberty Eylau	48-44
Dallas Madison (Area Playoff)	60-59

"This was my best season ever. Making the all district team was a great way to end my high school career."

Barbara Norton '87

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Uronda Thomas, Carlina Thomas, Crystal Hurley, Beth Cook, Chandra Griffin, Tracy Mays, (back row) Coach Barnes, Crystal Robinson, Teresa Johnson, Vickie Porter, Misty Smith, Sharon Heard, and Coach Brice.

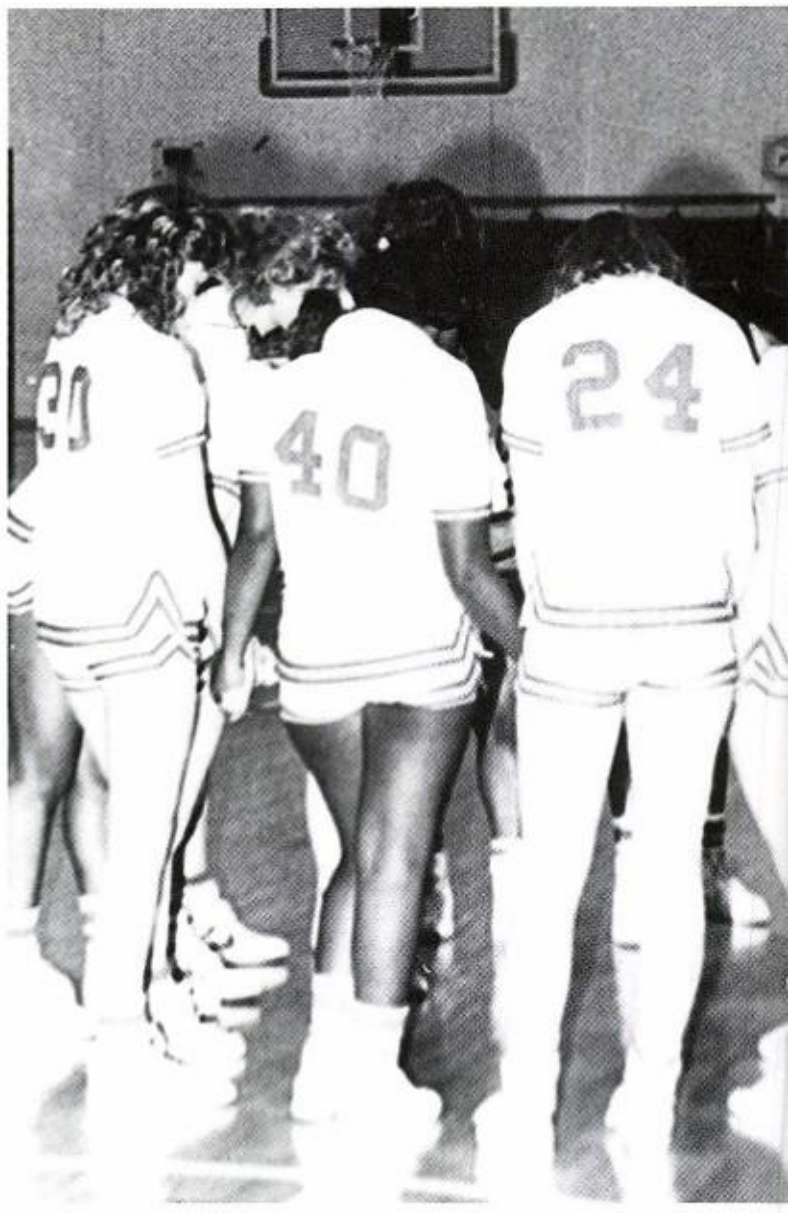
JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

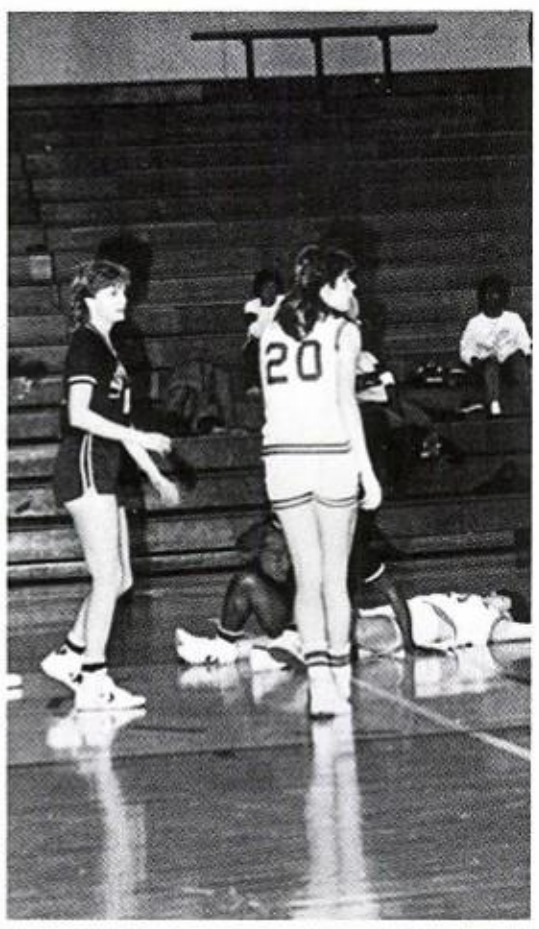
Cooper	32-50
Paris	22-37
Chism	37-48
North Lamar	23-61
Terrell	37-34
Campbell	26-47
Greenville	41-39
Sulphur Bluff	28-37
Cooper	32-38
Palestine	26-21
Terrell	22-31
Hallsville	27-23
Whitehouse	30-27
Kilgore	32-14
Mt. Pleasant	45-35
Liberty Eylau	21-24
Hallsville	38-35
Whitehouse	33-34
Kilgore	31-13
Mt. Pleasant	36-48
Liberty Eylau	34-09

"The best game I played was the game against North Lamar because it was our highest point game and our biggest margin win."

Sharon Heard '90

PEP TALK . . . Coach Brice gives her team a last minute talk before a game.





WAIT A MINUTE . . . Sharon Heard walks over to fellow player on the floor during the game.

UP FOR TWO: Michia Harper shoots for the goal attempting two points!

I GOT IT . . . Sharon Heard rebounds the ball and moves it down court.

Court Sports

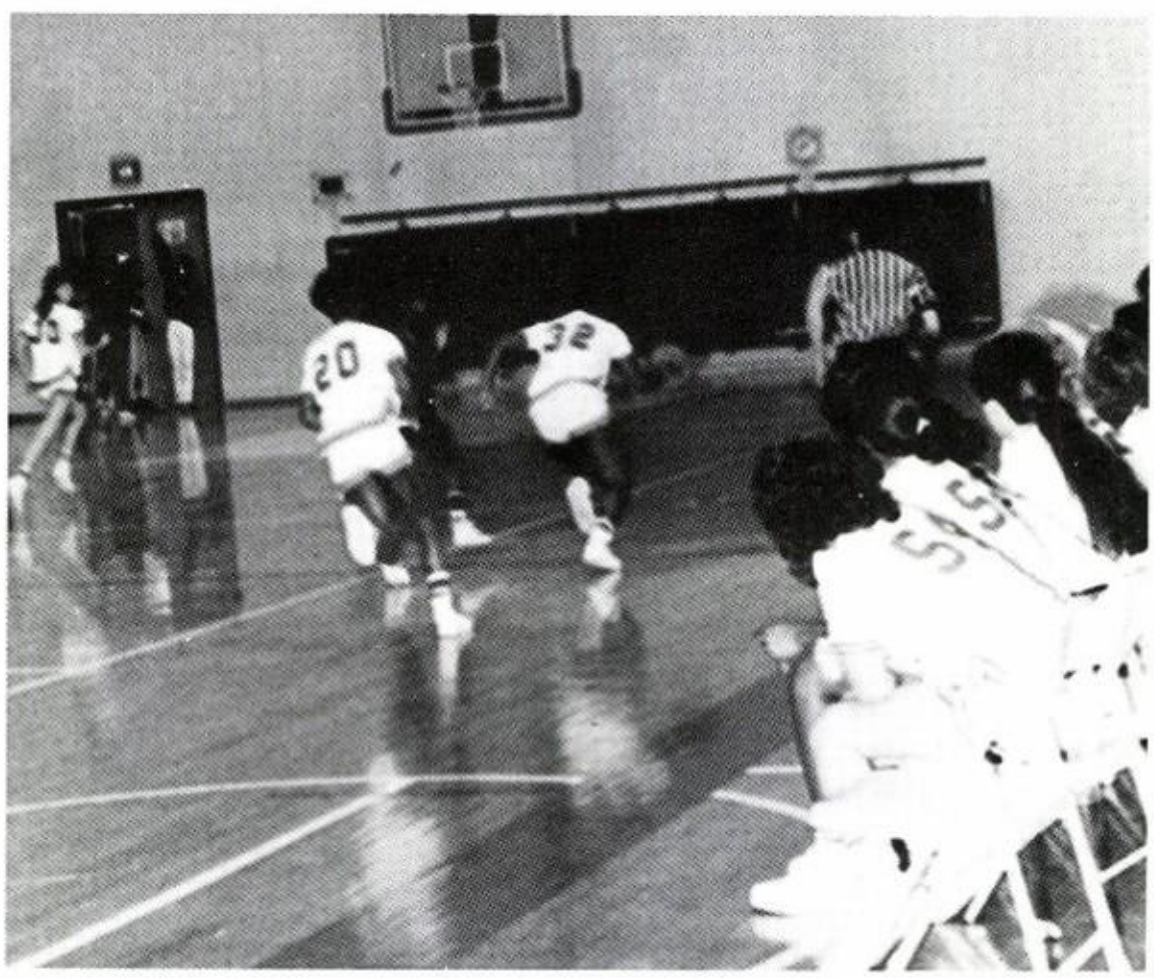
JV and freshman teams combine for strength

The girls Junior Varsity Basketball team saw new faces and future Varsity material. The 10-12 season was led by sophomores Crystal Robinson, Vicki Porter, and Vanessa Boss — Robinson with 103 points, Porter with 98 points, and Boss with 89 points. In district play, the girls scored a seven and three record.

"The girls started off slow, so we combined freshmen and junior varsity teams and we finished strong. We finished with a first place tie with Mt. Pleasant. The ladies showed lots of desire. Some people would have given up at the beginning but we stayed after it and ended on top," Coach Karey Brice, said.

"I was real proud of the accomplishments, goals, and the spirit of the team during the season. This basketball season was good experience for me and will prepare me for Varsity. I'm looking forward to next season and possibly making Varsity," Sharon Heard, said.

"My first basketball season was really fun. We went a long way for a Junior Varsity team," Chandra Griffin, said.



FAST BREAK . . . Uronda Thomas makes a mad break down court to score.

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The closing of the Mission Theater prompted students to find new weekend entertainment. Many found bowling to be the thing to do. The lanes are now packed with young people on weekends. Some even enjoy bowling on school nights. If bowling isn't up your alley, then maybe playing video games is. Wells Fun Center is a popular place to be found in front of your favorite machine.

If none of these seem to be that special thing you want to buy or do then never give up because there is always SOMETHIN' ELSE.

CHECK IT OUT. Tina Payne and Tammy Wright rent movies to content customers at Videos for Less.

TANNING TIME. At Ne-tex, Sharon Ballard writes down the appointments for customers to tan in the bed and relax in the hot tub.

BREAK TIME. After a long day at school Forest Hurley, Matt Bell, Kevin Dickens, Brad Ethridge, Craig Pense, and Jay Price decided to chill out and get a drink at Del Taco.

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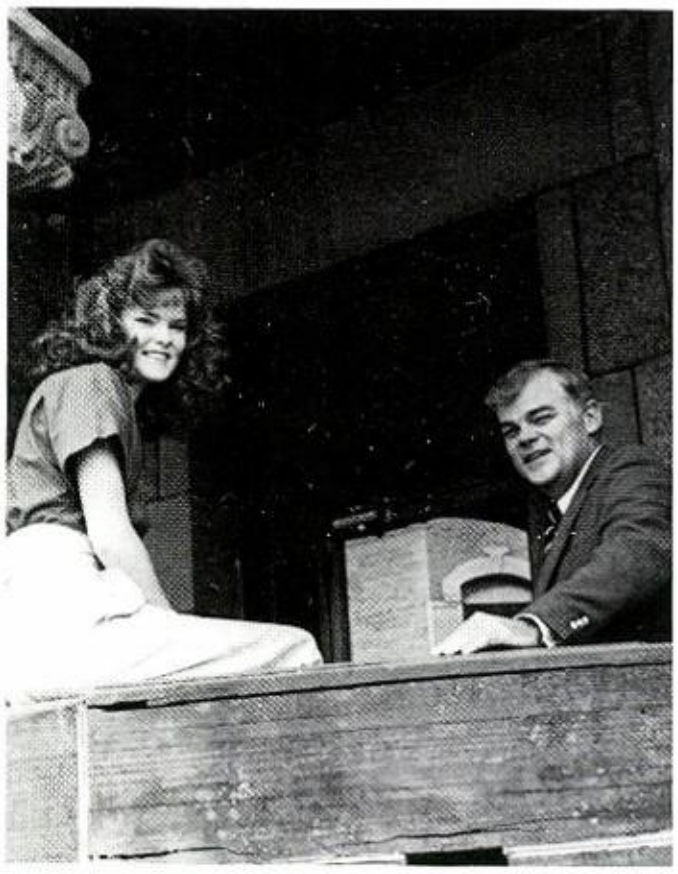
Some like hearts; some like bows; others like anything from bears to butterflies. Whatever the shape, you can find it in silver. Silver jewelry is definitely "in" at S.S.H.S. Girls are wearing silver chains around their necks and dangling silver hearts from their ears. The thing that girls like most about silver is that you can wear it with most anything.

"One day I'll wear my silver jewelry with my nicest dress and then the next day wear it with a sweat shirt," Tammy Wright, senior, said.

This popular accessory is a lot less expensive than gold and seems to be available everywhere.

"I love silver! I think it's a good change from all gold jewelry," Kathy Brannon, junior, said.



Beth Allison and her father, **Tommy**, talk over a few legal matters.

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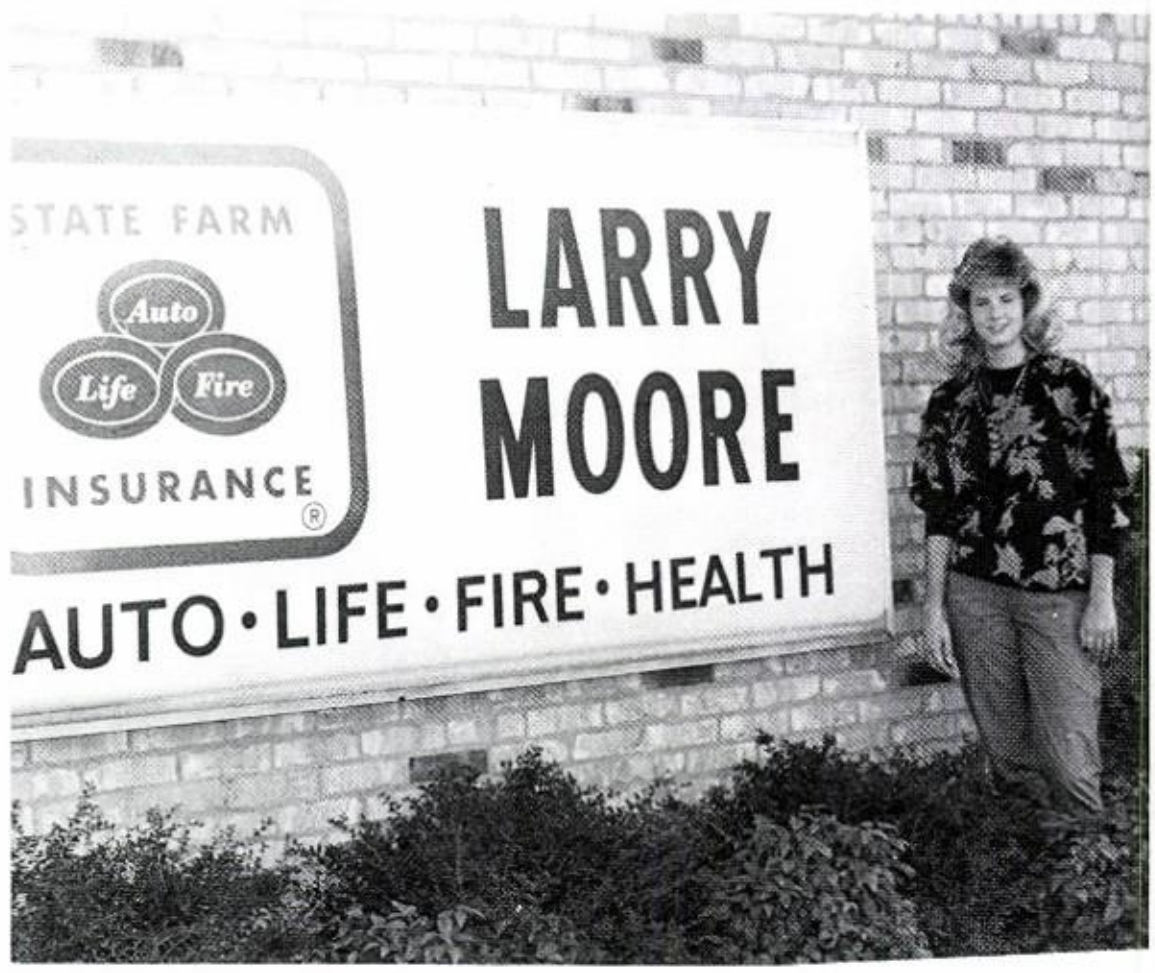

Amy Moore stops by her dad's office for a visit.

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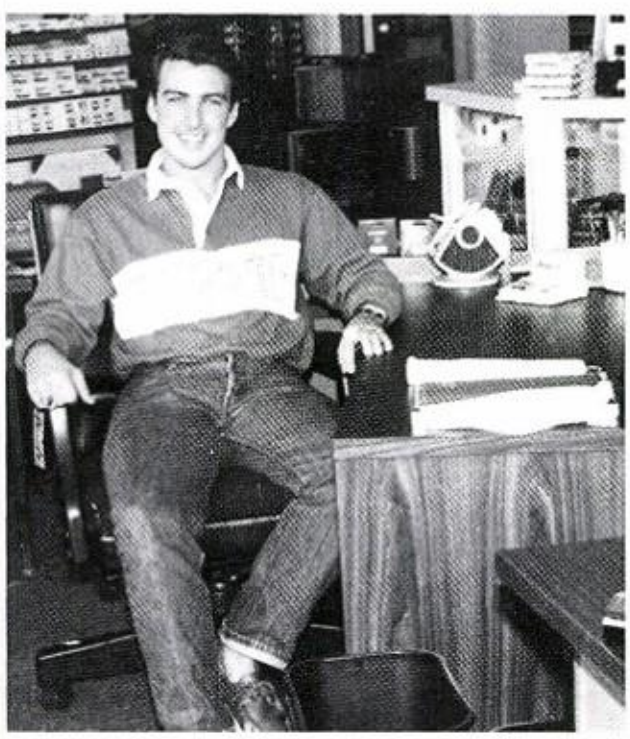

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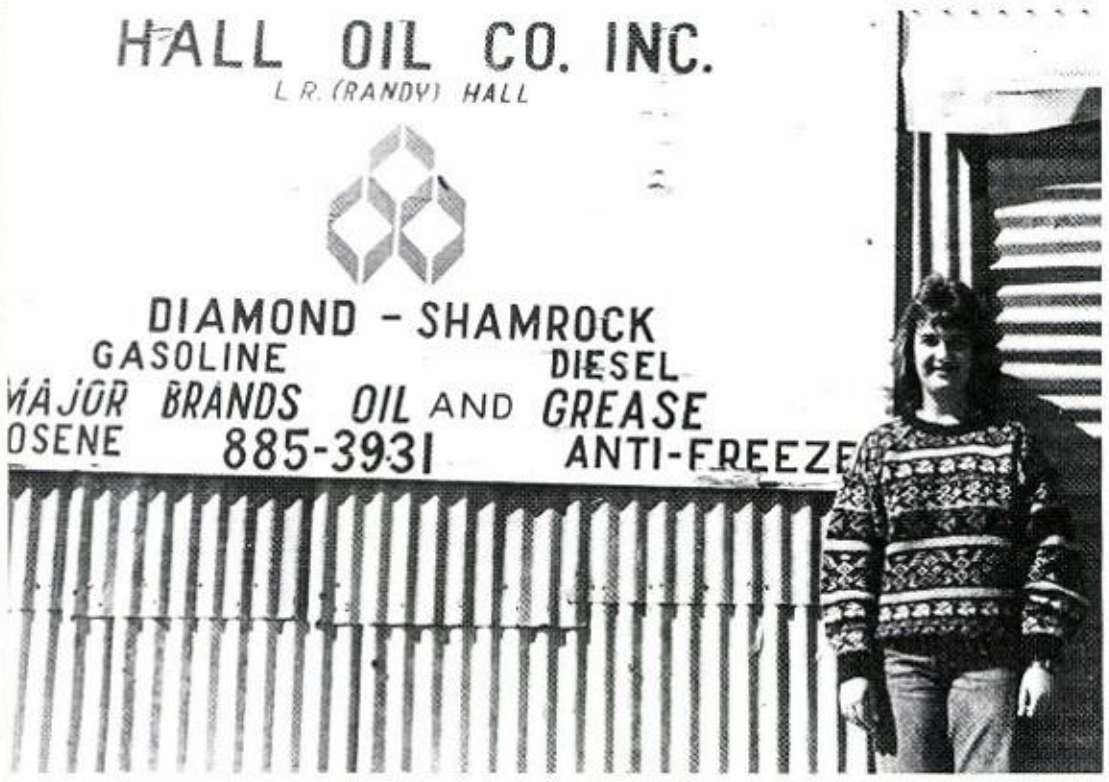

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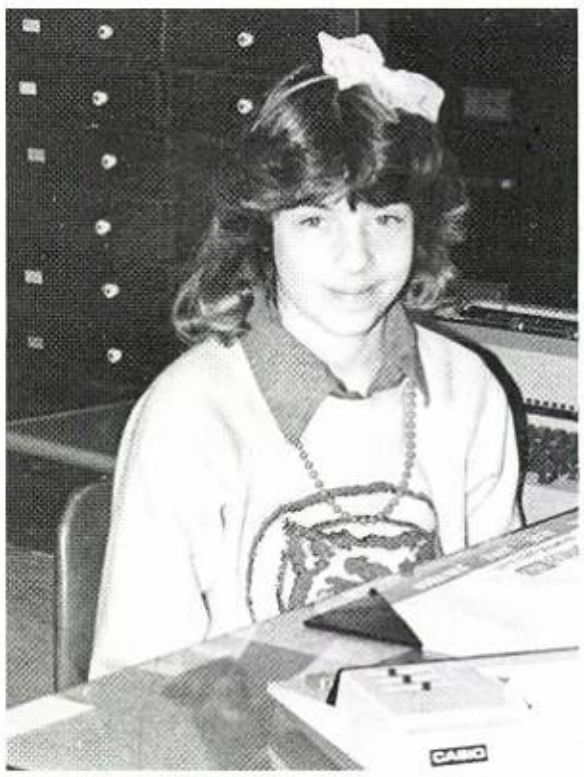

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Jamie White cheerfully greets you at Avinger-McCorkle-White.

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If you were from out of the country, you might think that everyone at S.S.H.S. lived on a farm or worked on a railroad. This is not the case but there is a good reason to believe this. Guess Jeans have come out with a smash item: overalls! This new fashion craze, worn by the girls, comes in several shades of denim from black to very faded blue. This popular piece of clothing costs anywhere from $75 to $100 but that doesn't seem to hold back too many fashion buffs.

Guess Overalls are not like regular overalls. They have a yoke front (dropped waist) and are comfortably baggy.

"Overalls are fun! I'm glad they are in style because they are so comfortable and versatile," Jennifer Fuhrmann, senior, said.

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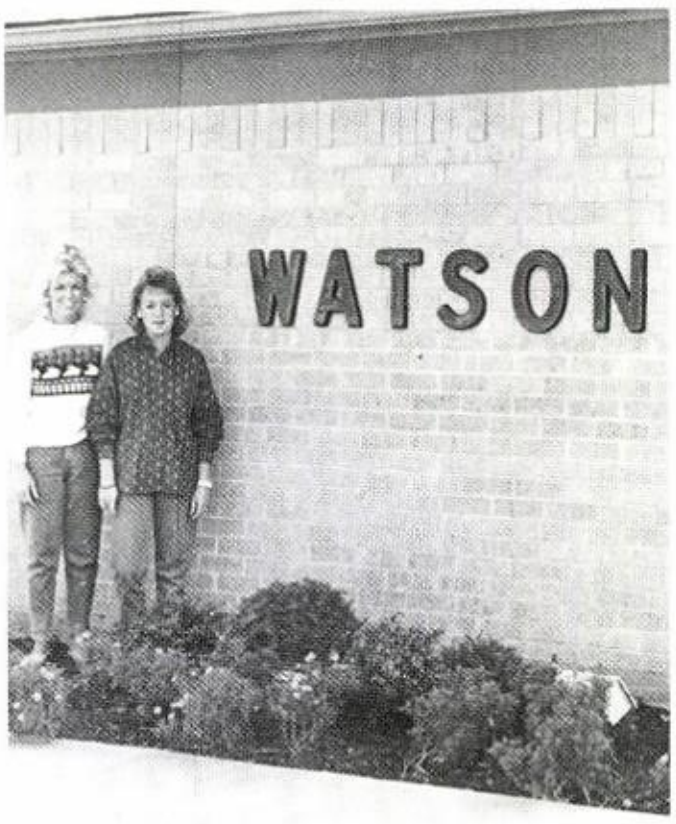

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"I like my Corona shirt. I think it's cute. Plus it looks good enough to wear to school and it's comfortable just to wear around the house. There's nothing wrong with it. Corona is a beach club," RaDona Wright, junior, said.

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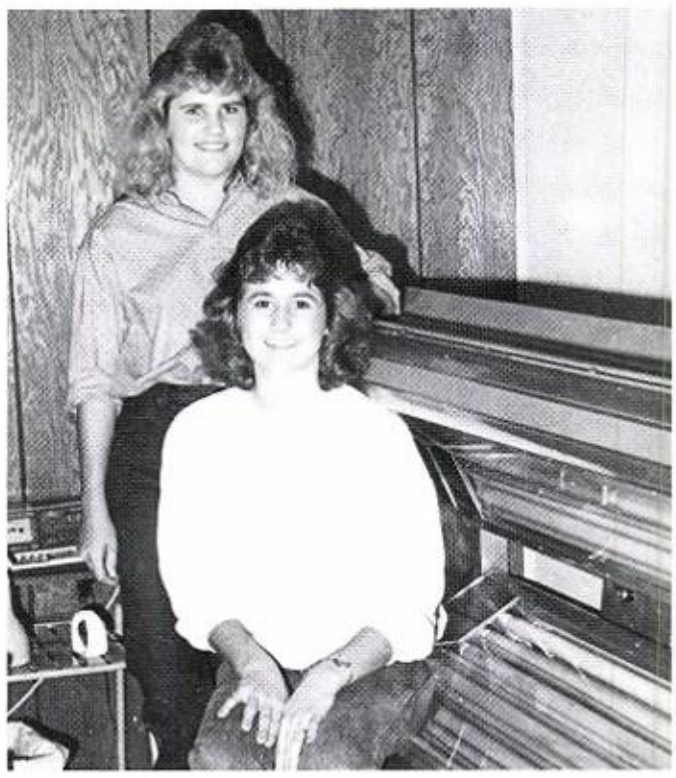

Kara and **Nikki Underwood** show off one of the tanning beds at Tan Magic.

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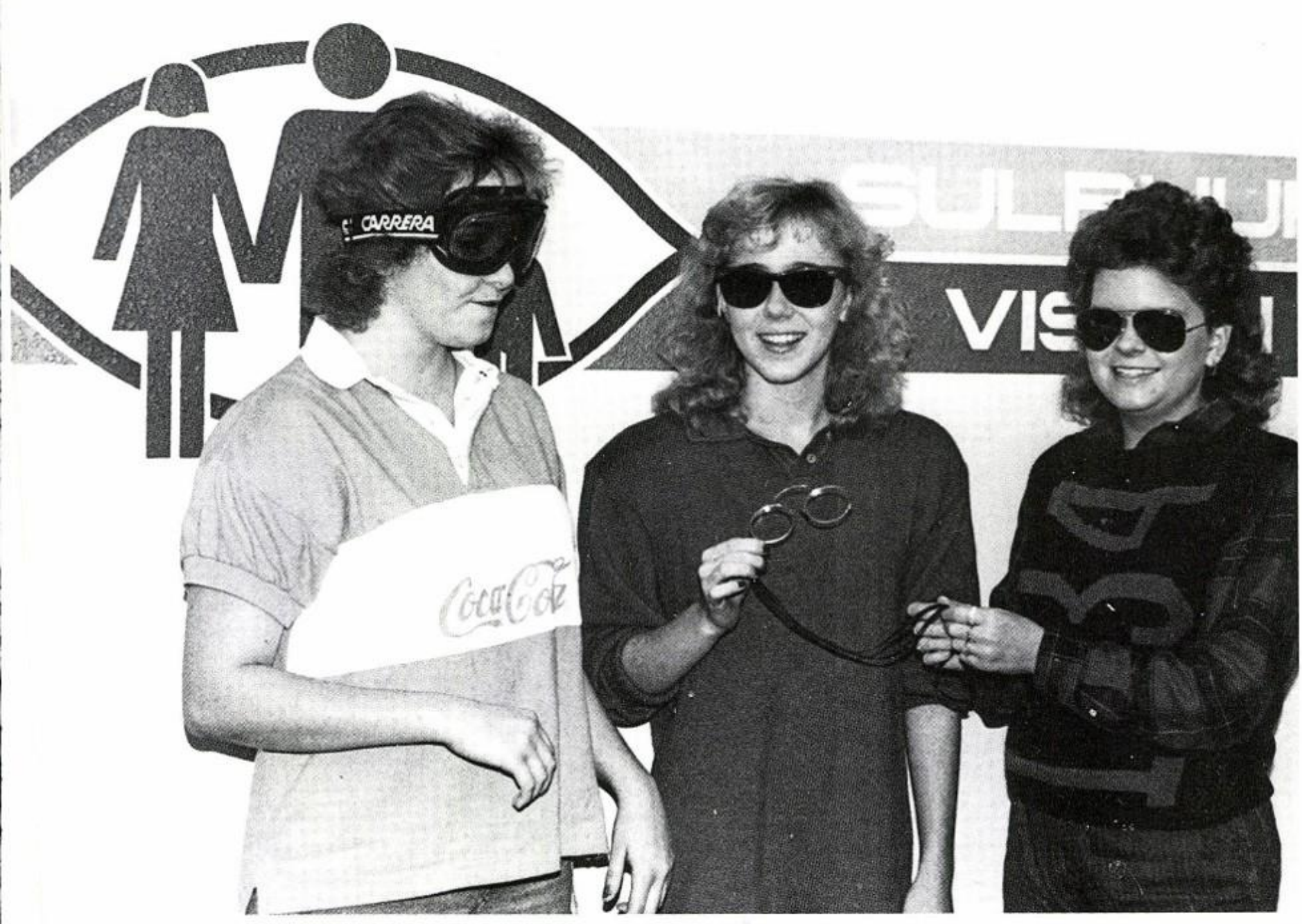
Getting ready for sun and skiing, **Radonna Wright, Melinda Sears,** and **Melissa Coppedge** try on sunglasses and ski goggles at Vision Center.



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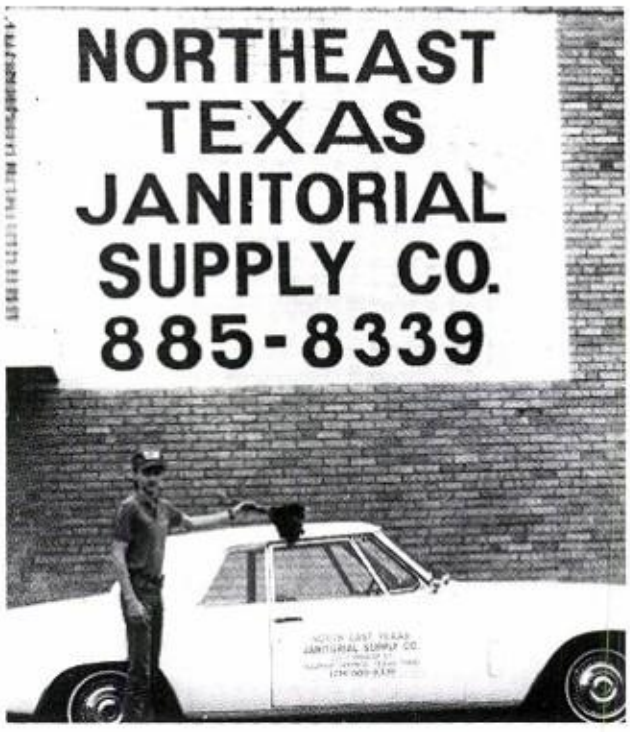

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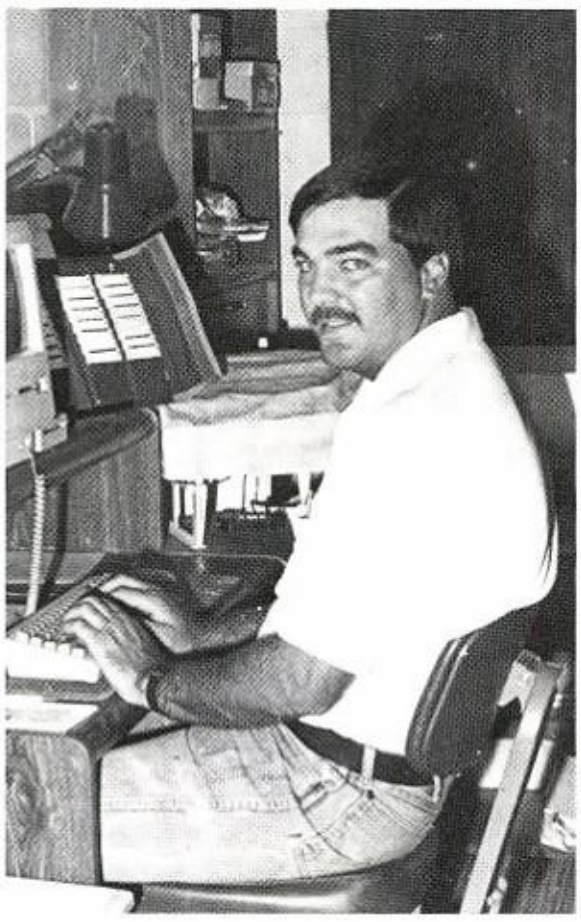

Members of the 1986-87 Hi-King club are (seated) **Jimmi Bell, Meredith Jennings,** and **Suzanne Glover:** (standing) **Miki Hicks, Melissa Coleman, Tammy Wright, Stacy Thomas, Carla Baucom,** and **Tansy Deaton:** (First row coming downstairs) **Teresa Carlson, Amy Dickey, Michelle Bentley, Daidre Bronson,** and **Holly Godwin:** (Second row) **Wendy Good, Sandy Woodard, Amy Bowers, Debbie Green,** and **Becky Moss:** (third row) **Correna Korth, Jana Fleming,** and **Tonya DeWitt:** (not pictured) **Jennifer Fuhrmann, Kristi Irby, Robin Reed,** and **Nicole Newton.**

HI-KING KLUB

Somethin' for Sale

Faded denim has been an extremely popular item worn by girls and guys at SSHS this year. The shades may be an off-blue to a blue so pale that it appears white. To everyone's surprise, this is an affordable fad because you can buy the faded denim blue jeans at $17 out at the V.F. Outlet or spend $50 in the Guess jean style.

Not only are there just faded denim jeans, but there are also faded denim jackets. These additions make a variety of denim apparel and allows a change from the plain old jean.

"I like to wear faded denim because it makes me feel relaxed and the style is unique," Leslie Gregg, junior, said.

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Who would have guessed that bows of all sorts would become a trendy fashion statement? Bow ties, bow jewelry, and fabric bows are all popular.

The fabric bows, are often seen tied around girl's ponytails or just pinned in their curly locks of hair. The bows are frequently seen in bright and bold colors. Several are gold, silver, and even flashy plaids.

"Bows are one of my favorite ways to accessorize my clothes," Daidre Bronson, senior, said.

Jewelry also reflects the obsession with bows. Bow earrings, bracelets, and necklaces are among the favorites.

Bows have always been around but the spark has been re-kindled by bold patterns, exciting designs, and glorious colors.

Mike Phillips and **Renee Berry** make a pitstop at Southern Auto Supply.

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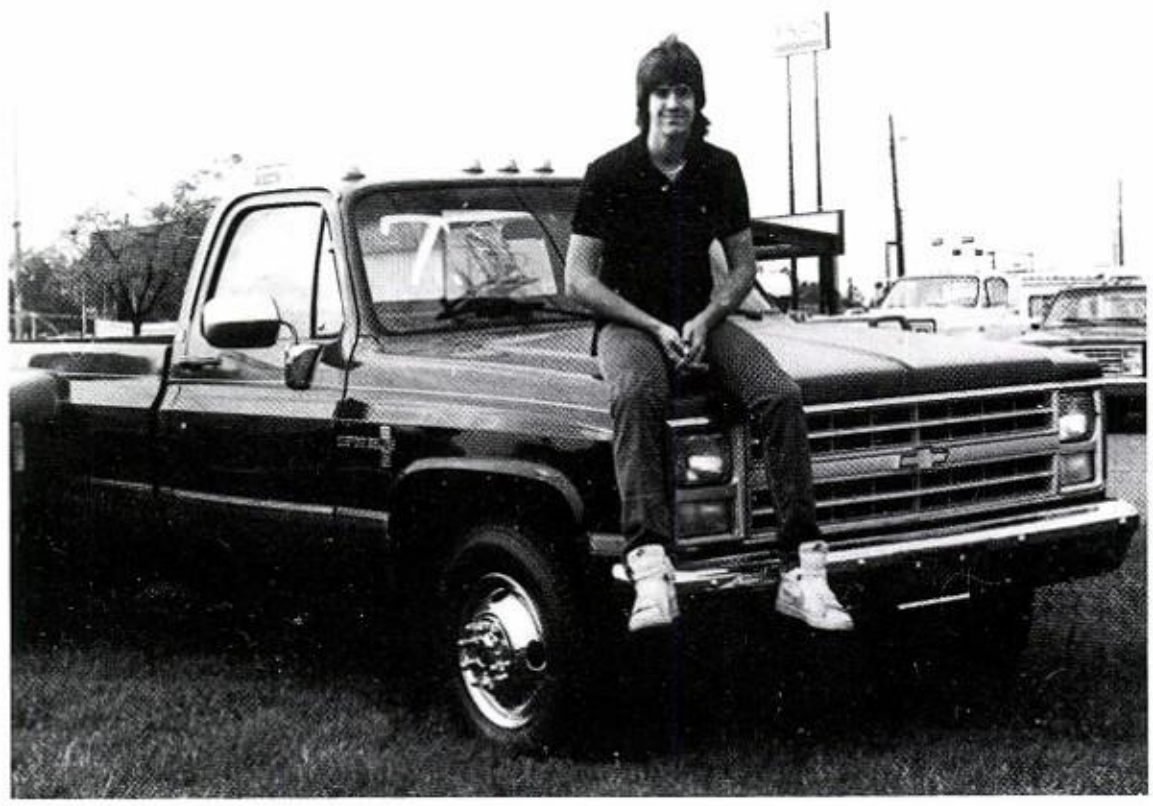

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"Dating gives guys and girls an opportunity to get to know each other and form lasting friendships," Nikki Ward, junior, said.

Dating is something for guys and girls to do on the weekends to have a good time, without sitting home doing nothing but wondering what every one else is doing.

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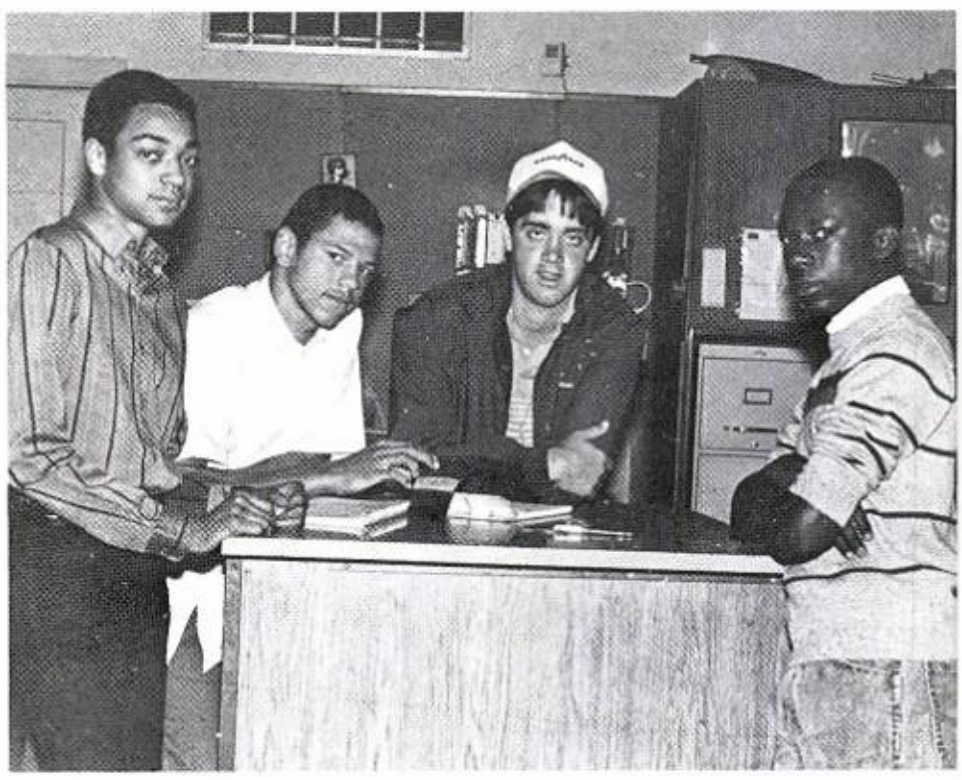
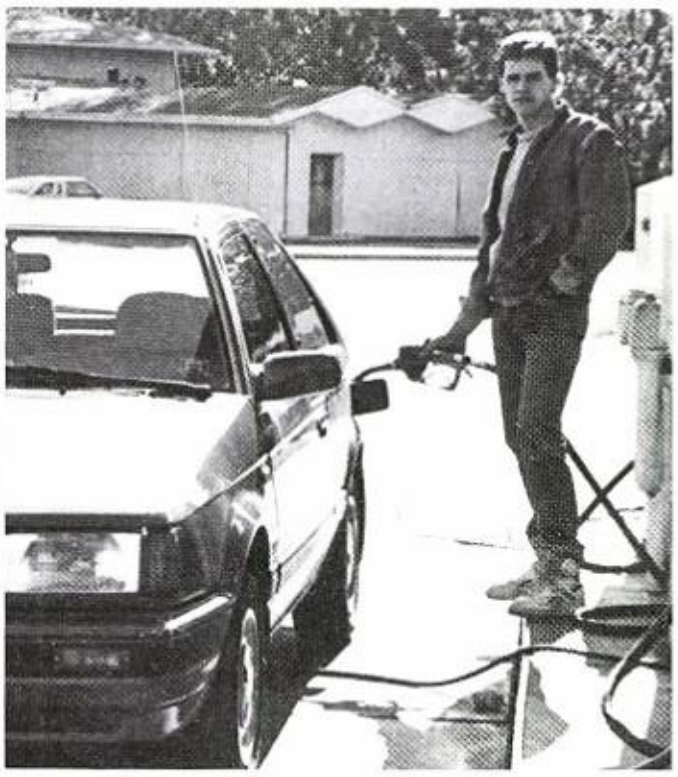


Scottie Nelson, Joey Thomas, Wade Johnston, and **Joseph Franklin** discuss appliances for sale at Banks Co.



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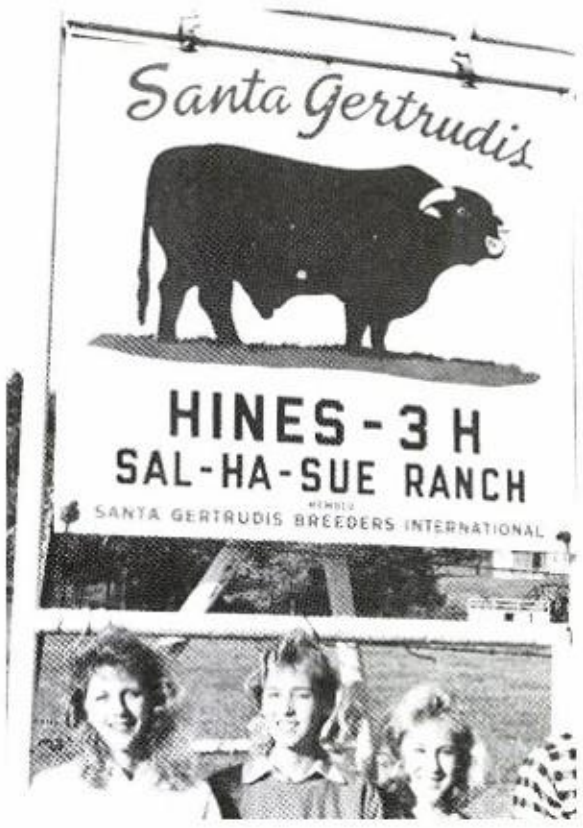

Dené Smith, Angie Wright, Jennifer Jones, and **Todd Osborn** have a good ole' time at Sal-Ha-Sue Ranch.

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Becky Moss helps with the bookkeeping for her dad's business, Moss Electric.

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Is going to college the right thing for you to do? Most people already know whether they plan to go to college. The question is do they know where?

Some of the most popular colleges are SMU, UT at Arlington, ETSU, Texas A&M, University of Dallas, Stephen F. Austin, NTSU, Baylor, Austin College, Texas Tech, and Southwestern.

"I'm not sure exactly where I'm going to college, but I feel college is important if you plan on having a good career," Karrie Bennett, junor, said.

Some factors to consider are expense, location, and your field of interest. Four years at Baylor would cost approximately $31,760, compared to four years at UT Austin's $6,864.

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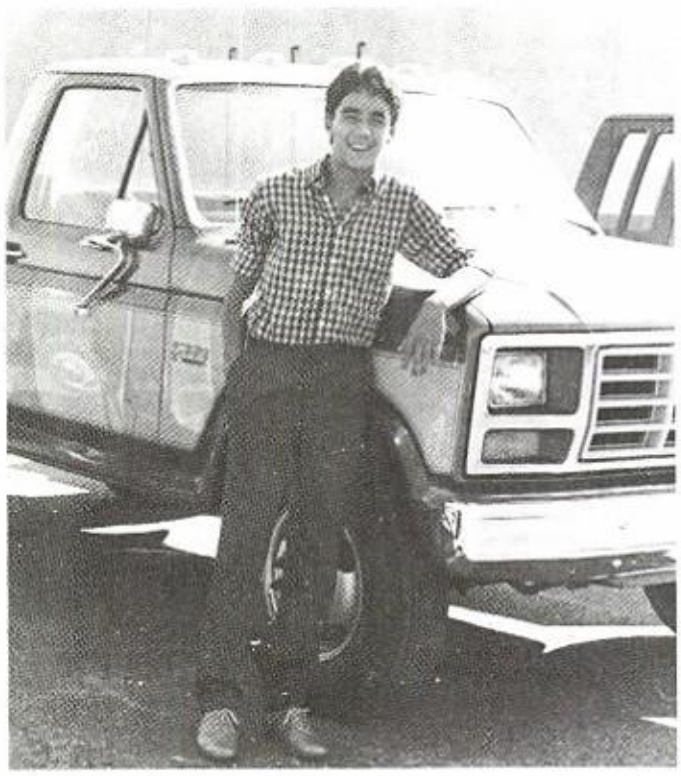
Our school parking lot is full of many types of cars. "There are too many different kinds of cars in our parking lot to choose a favorite," Travis Willman, junior, said.

Trucks of all kinds are a permanent feature of the SSHS parking lot. Some people have running board lights, tinted windows, and some very loud speakers.

People do drive cars at SSHS also. Some of the favorites seem to be Preludes, BMWs, Camaros, and Mustangs.

A lot of people's cars aren't quite as extravagant. Some of these cars haven't been recognizable in years. Lots of students have to call someone to pick them up for dead batteries, flat tires, oil leaks, and transmission problems. Who cares if they aren't so beautiful; they get you there (most of the time!).



Jimbo Harred checks out the new trucks at Price Ford.

Amy Moore and **Jaudon Bullard** look at the hats and glasses at North East Texas Oxygen.

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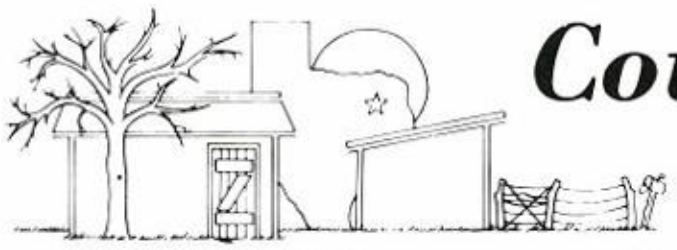

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Somethin' for Sale

Do the words "Goose," and "Maverick" sound familiar? If they do, then you've probably seen "Top Gun," one of this seasons hottest movies. SSHS students went to see "Top Gun" quite a few times. "I saw "Top Gun" four times and enjoyed it everytime," Stephanie Lawrence, junior, said.

Other terrific movies this year included "Karate Kid II," "Peggy Sue Got Married," and "Back to School."

"Crocodile Dundee' was a very popular movie, giving us a taste of Australian style, while being hilarious. "Crocodile Dundee" was one of the funniest movies I've ever seen," Barbara Eitleman, junior, said.

The movies are popular entertainment, and if film-makers keep producing shows like these our students are sure to keep going.

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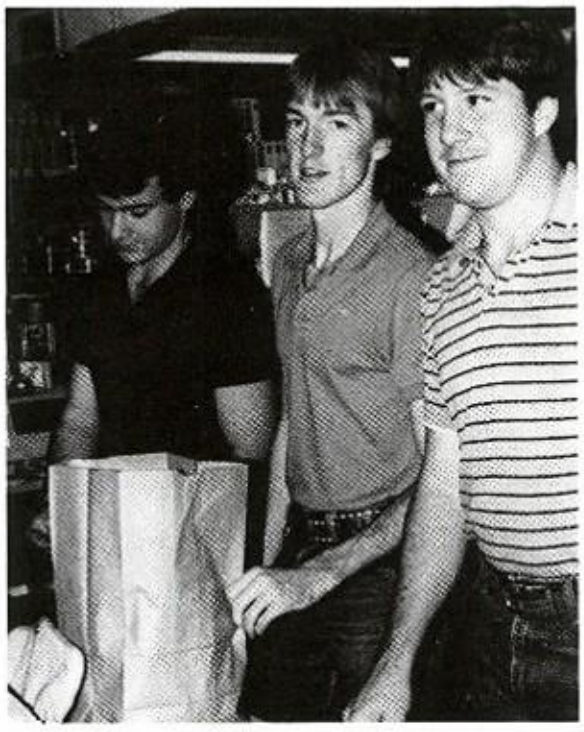

Joe McIntire, Tony Crouse, and **Kevin Dixon** have fun sacking groceries.

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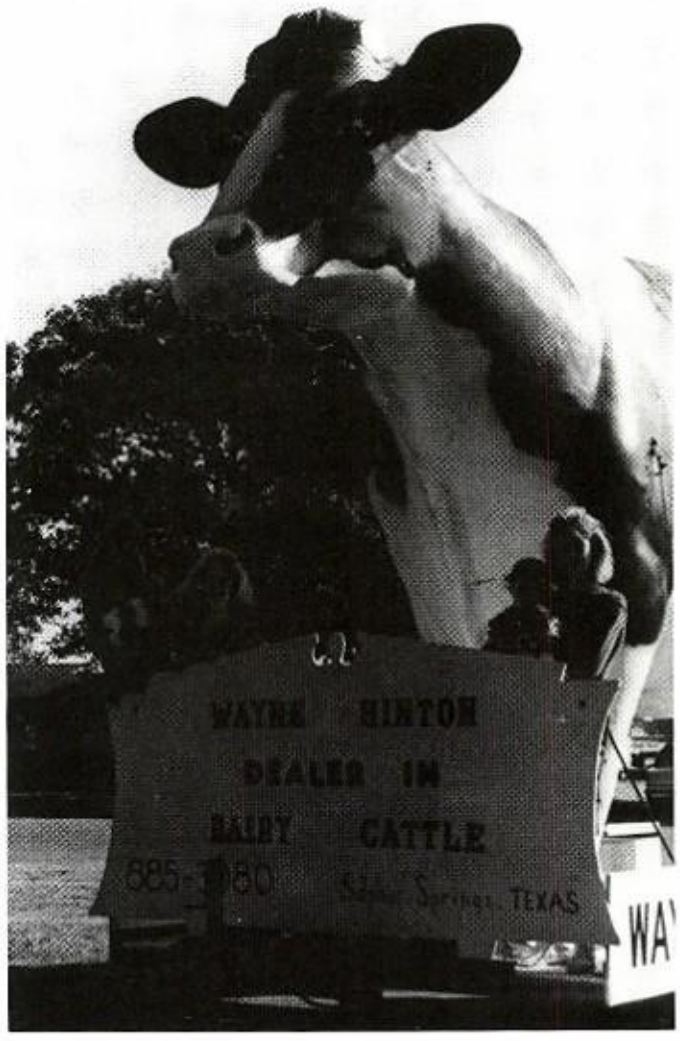
Alisha Wright, Jennifer Jones, Sam Smith and **Angie Wright** examine the replica of a cow at Wayne Hinton's.



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One of the hottest new items on the girl's accessory market today are the collars. They are made from every type of fabric available and come in a variety of shapes and styles. They also come in a rainbow of colors. "I think collars add a lot of class to an ordinary outfit," Jimmi Bell, senior, said.

Collars are being worn with dresses, sweatshirts, blouses, and sweaters to add a little distinction to every outfit. Some people even have collars for almost all of their wardrobe. Many are also just buying their garments with the collars already attached. "I think people are buying clothes with collars built in because they are not quite as expensive as purchasing collars by themselves," Tammy Wright, senior, said.

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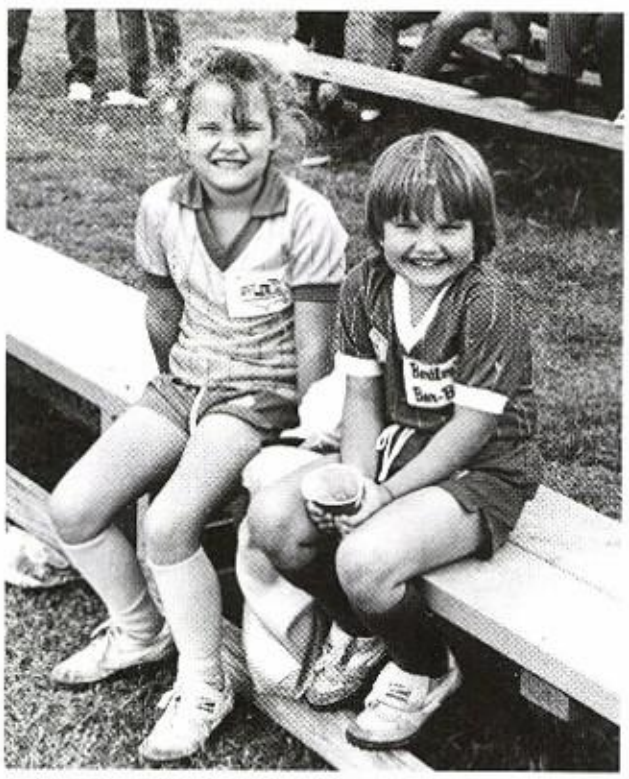

Kaylee and Kenzie Bartley represent their Dad's store while playing soccer.

Charlie's

burgers on the square

Somethin' for Sale

Pepsi may be the drink of the new generation but Coca-Cola heads the clothes market. They're everywhere. Bold colors like red, blue, green, yellow and black immediately draw your attention to the logo across the front.

Ranging in price from $30 to $50, they're definitely a hit. "I wear my Coca-Cola shirt when I'm in a mood to be comfortable," Chelby Millsap, junior, said.

They've taken S.S.H.S. by storm. You can find them in all the major department stores. Students buy them for their comfort as well as their easy care.

Yes, Coca-Cola clothes will be here a while. Whoever would have thought a soft drink would generate popular clothes?

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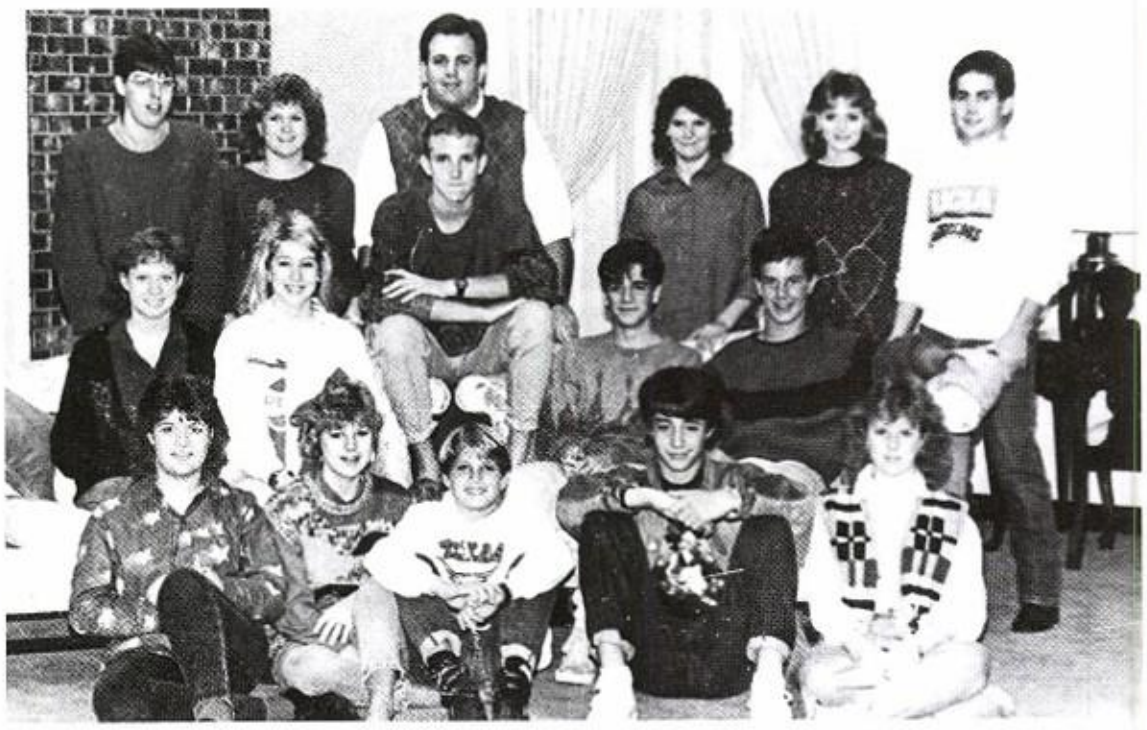

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The spike, the boz, the tail — these all sound like names for dogs! You're not even close. These are the most popular haircuts for the guys found around town.

Mostly taken from the movie "Top Gun," the guys try to acquire the Tom Cruise look. The styles are great; however, some of the guys with their new cuts spend more time on their hair than girls do on theirs.

"I think the styles and fads dictate hairstyles and the shorter look is much easier to take care of," Todd Osborn, junior, said.

The hairstyles have caught on so quickly and look so good you often ask, "Will the real Tom Cruise step forward?"

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They can be found in most any department store, and they can even be handmade. Some shirts are fully quilted, but others only have the design on the front or back quilted. Also, there are reversible Mickey Mouse puffed shirts made like regular sweat shirts. These particular quilted shirts sell for about $40, but the average price for most quilted shirts is $30. No matter what style you have, these shirts are the latest craze. "I really enjoy wearing my quilted shirt. It's very warm and comfortable," Shelia Greb, junior, said.

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The sound is more clear than a record or a tape "Compact Disks" sound so much better than ordinary records and tapes. Tapes fade and break and records get scratches, so the compact disk are a great improvement," said Keith Sartin, Senior.

Even though the compact disk is more expensive, the sound is worth it. Compact Disks are coming in style. They are built in car radios, jamboxes, and by themselves.

Most record companies make new releases in Compact Disk along with tapes and records. Compact players usually run about $150.

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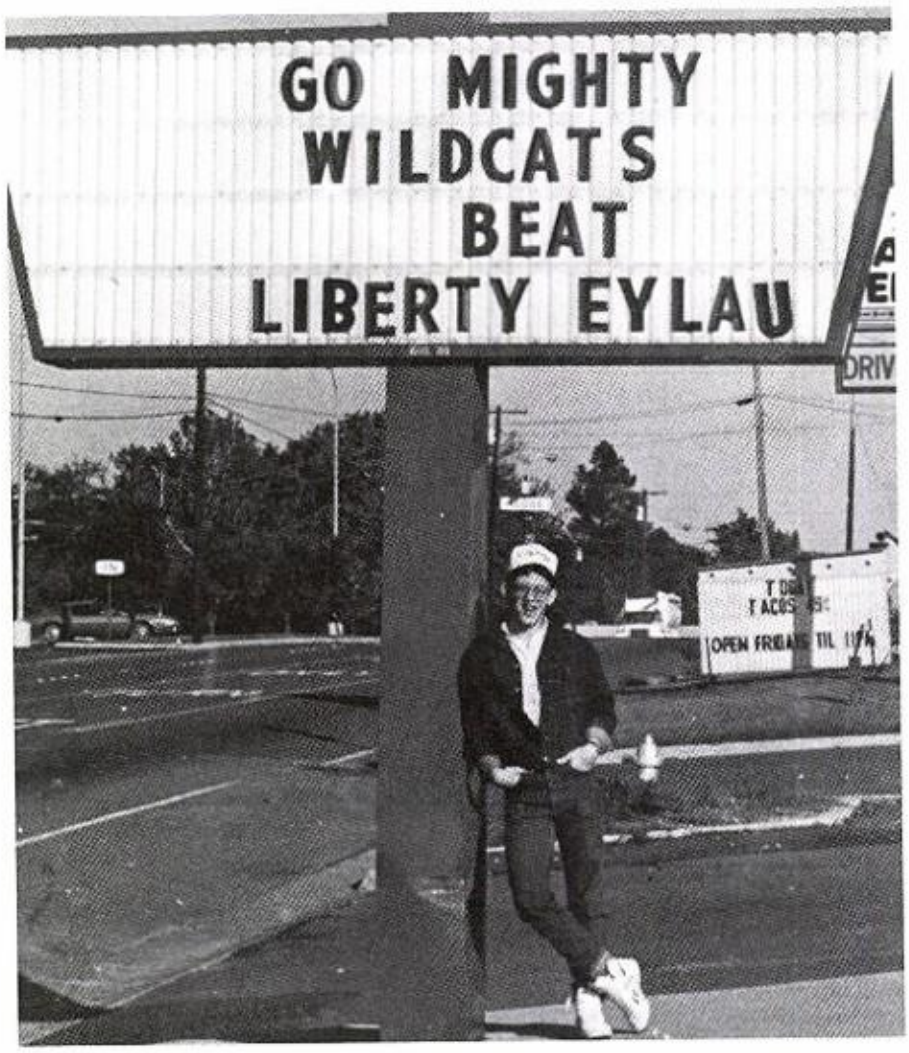

Shane Davidson stops for lunch at Herschels.

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Shannon, Jay, and **Clay Price** check out one of the many cars at Price Olds Cadillac.

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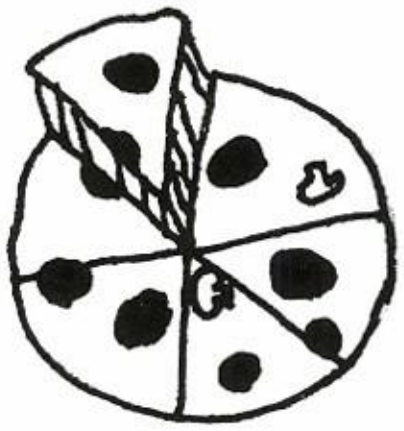

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The biggest comeback in the music world this year was the return of Boston. "The Third Stage" became a number one record in just three weeks and had a number one song "Amanda" for many weeks.

Van Halen came back with a new singer and record. "5150" went to number one in less than a month, with Sammy Hagar lead vocals.

"The first thing I do when I come home from school is turn on my stereo," Lori Potts, Senior, said.

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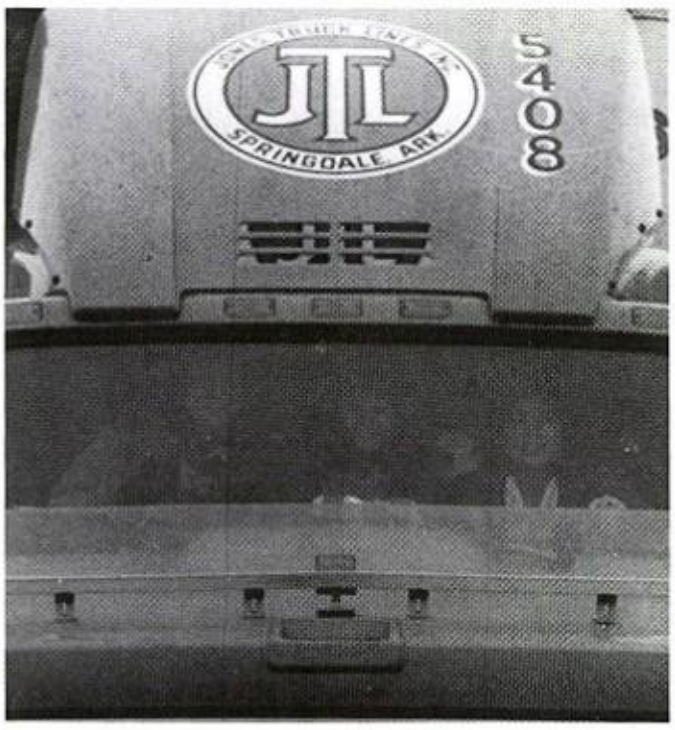

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From oversized to snug fit. That description fits the Gasoline brand jeans that came onto the market this year with a variety of styles. You may notice the oversized, stone washed denim overalls with colored patches sewn into the denim. The cost of these overalls is about $68.

Another eye catching outfit is blue and white stripped jeans. These are soft and comfortable fitting pants at only $40. They have a reversible quilted $48 coat to match the pants. On one side the coat is striped and matches the pants. On the other side the coat is white with a gas pump inside a diamond shape on the back of the coat.

"I am glad that Gasoline designed these clothes. Being so petite it is hard to find clothes that fit well. Gasoline fits the way I like it," Marcie McGahee, sophomore said.

Tammy Teel and **Missy McLarry** show **Brad Burgin** their display of senior rings.

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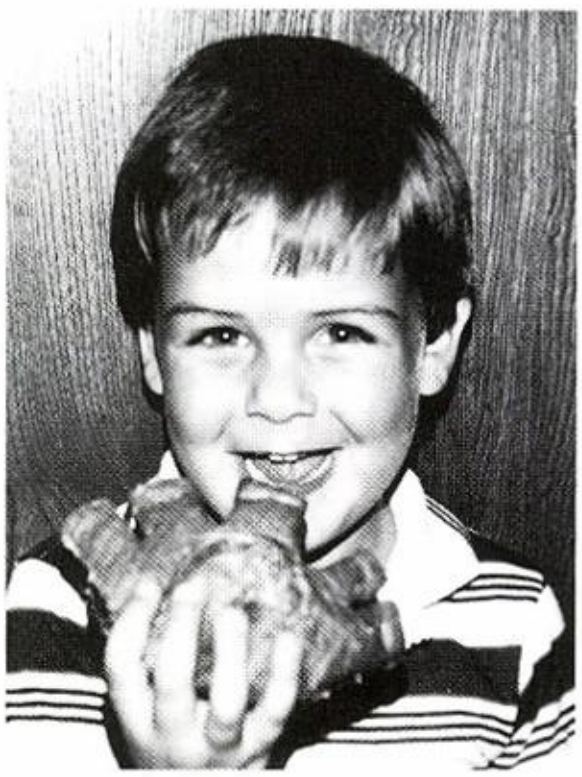

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Chris Wilson enjoys eating a fresh and hot bear claw at Paradise Donuts.

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Monte Ball shows off a freshly made flower arrangement.

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Nothin' else!

COUNTING DOWN. Seniors, Andrea Wade and Robin Reed, anticipate the end of the school year.

At the beginning of the year there were dreams and goals, and achieving them seemed so impossible. But, as school progressed the attitudes of the students proved that there was Nothin' Else to accomplish!

Whether it was inside or outside of the classroom, we always strived for excellence. Academically, we had 61 students graduated with honors and over $92,000 worth of scholarships awarded. Our enthusiasm was exceptional. In state UIL competition Chris Barton was awarded second place in editorial writing, Menzie Chase received first place in spelling, and Vicki Oliver received first place in news writing. Also, four of our machine shop students won top state honors. Winning with their projects and skills were first place winners Jerry Crawford and David Rholes, and finishing second were Chris Connally and David Harrison.

But, the winning didn't stop here. We were just as successful in extra curricular activities. Our football team won district, and both the girls and boys varsity golf teams competed in state competition. Mike McCaffrey added a little extra pizazz to the golf competition in Austin by winning top medalist. In Houston, our drill team set a record by being the first team in Sulphur Springs to ever win the state competition.

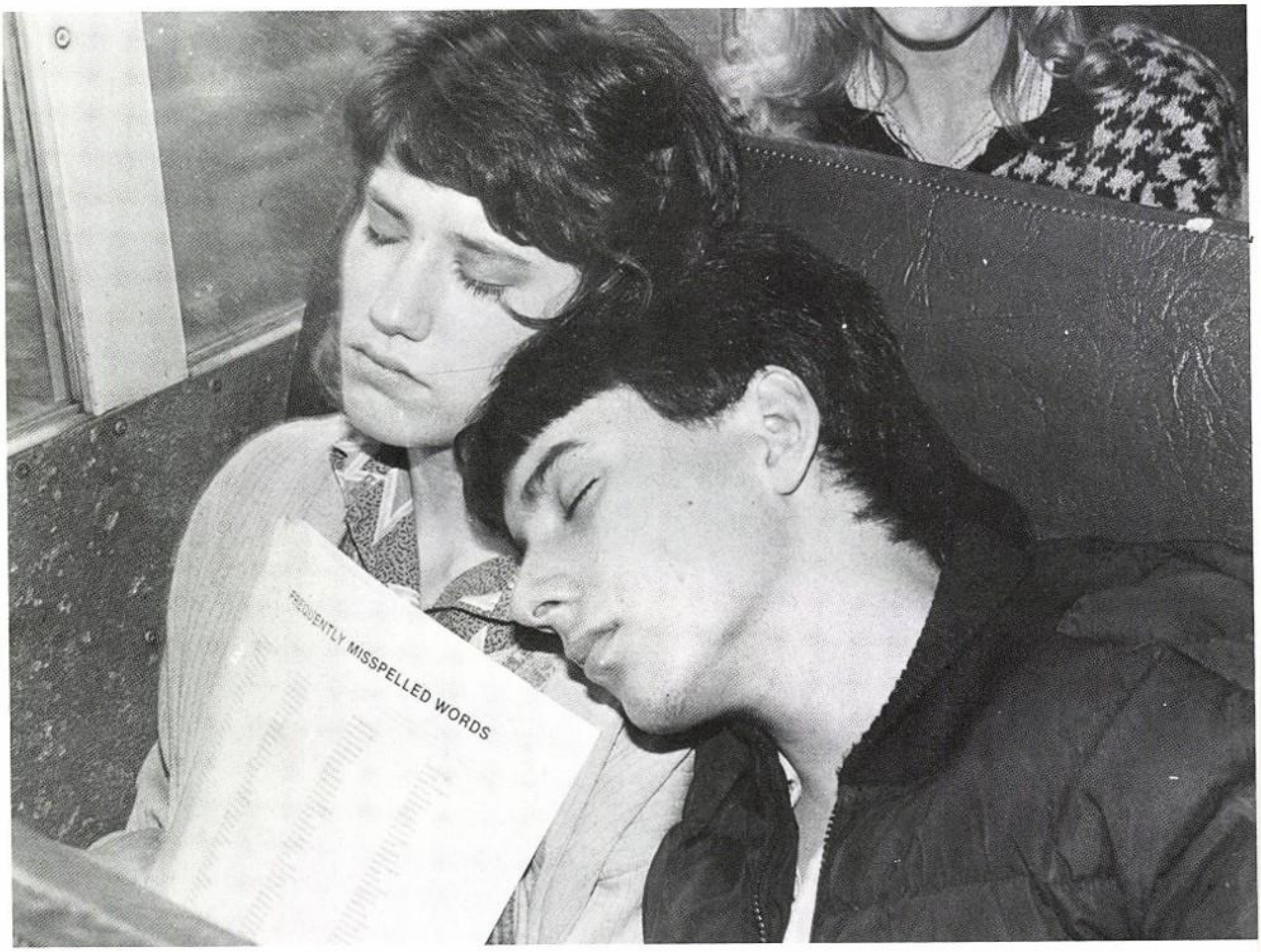
By setting goals and having winning spirits, the year turned out to be quite phenomenal. Every face in every event helped to make this year really SOMETHIN' ELSE!

FINALLY. Ladale Miles can't wait to send out her graduation announcements.

I GOT'CHA SNACKS. Coach Bailey's economic students run their own corporation by selling snacks and tea during their lunches.

AT LAST. David Coggins excitedly accepts his diploma from Mr. Chubb.

NOTHIN' ELSE! Completely exhausted, Angela Anderson and Doug Davis snooze on the way home from a long trip.



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